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# BOY BIGOTS.

Rtot Between Catholic and Protestant Children Results in Murder.

Theodore Kayser, Aged 11, Given Death Blow With an Iron Bar.

CHILDREN ENGAGED WERE OF BETH LE-HEM AND HOLY TRINITY SCHOOLS.

The Boys; Imbued With the Panaticism of Their Elders, Had Several Free Fights, and Did Not Stop Until One of the Belligerouts Was Mortally Wounded-Arrests Made by the Police.

Theodore Kayser, the 11-year-old son o August Kayser, a butcher at 3219 North Nine-teenth street, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the effects of a blow on the hands of John Greulich. 11 years old, of 392 North Tweatisth street. The boy's death was very sudden. While his injury cassed him considerable nutes before death came. Adolph Lenk Louis Lichterman, 13 years old, and John Greulich, are now locked up at the Fourth District Station pending the Coroner's in

riot between the boys of the Bethlehem Lutheran School and the Holy Trinity School. The Bethlehem school is a Protestant institution and is situated at the junc-tion of Nineteenth and Salisbury just aeross from Hyde The Holy Trinity School ongs to the Catholic Church, and is situated a few blocks away at Fourteenth and Mallinckrodt streets. For a long time the institutions has been very bitter, owing to their different religious prejudices, and fights have by no means been an uncommon occurrence. Hitherto, however, they have ended as almost all schoolboy fights do, with ruised eyes and bloody noses.

THE PATAL AFFRAT. Friday's affray was a little more desperate than usual, but until Kayser's death was an-

than usual, but until Kayser's death was announced the neighborhood paid no attention to it. Now it is the talk of that part of the town and feeling is running high between some of the elders.

The immediate cause of the trouble seems to have been a dispute between Kayser, the dead boy, and Adolph Lehr of 413 Peek street. Lenk is something of a leader among the "Sackses," as the boys in the Lutheran School are dubbed by their opponents and Kayser occupied the same position for the "Catelics" as his schoolmates were dubbed by their religious foes. Last Monday these two got into a forcible argument in which Lehr is sold to have gotten the better of his opponent, who vowed revenge. He went back to his comrades and together they made it up to get even with the "Sochses" Friday afternoon. So after school was out about a dozen of the Holy Trinity boys sallied forth to tomest the Lutheran youngsters on the latter's own piccincts. The "Sachses" had beard of their threats of vangeance and they were ready for them.

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Some of them were armed with the boys' antural weapons—rocks—but others had more dangereds, weapons. Grenlich had an iron bolt, and so did Lenk. The two crowds came together. There was a hustling of stones, blows exchanged, shouts and general riot for five minutes. Finally the invading force was vanquished and took to their heels. Kayser fied with the others, leaving his books behind him.

He went on home, and upon being scolded by his mother for being so late, said a boy had struck him with a rock, but did not had struck him with a rock, but did not seem inclined to go into details. He suffered considerable pain is his back and stomach during the night, and yesterday morning Dr. John H. Schermann of 1428 Mallinckrodt street was called in to attend him. The doctor could lear a very little from the boy, but he finally said that one of the "Sochses" had struck him with an iron boit of some sort in the back. A contusion on the left side behind the kidneys bore out this statement. Dr. Schermann bandaged the boy tightly about the stomach to relieve the pain, gave him some medicine to relieve a slight nausea and went away expecting to await developments before giving a positive diagnosis.

Station.
Young Brockman proved a good find, He declared that he was not in the fight, because one of his teachers would not allow him to get out of the school yard. Otherwise, he said with some pride, he would have been right in it.

Brockman told Capt. Kiely that the "Cate-lies" attacked his schoolmates and that he saw Lenk and Greulich strike Kayser with places of iron. The Lichtermans admitted to being mixed up in the fight, but dealed strik-

"What did he say?"
"He said 'Go after 'em and hit 'em.'"
"Well, you seem to have done it," said
he Captain, as he ordered the boys locked

The cause of Kayser's death is not ye known. Dr. Schlermann says that it comes from some internal injury, the exact nature of which he cannot tell. He thinks, however, that an artery in the stomach was burst or elle the kidneys injured badly insome way. He expressed great surprise at the boy's sudden death,

COPIED AFTER THEIR RLDERS. The feeling among the parents of the boys in the different schools is quite bitter and before the matter is settled trouble may break out among

settled trouble may break out among the old folks. The wemen are especially bitter. Each side calls the boys on the other side a lot of Lutheran or Catholic hoodlums, as the case may be, and each lay the blame on the other.

An effort was made to see some of the teachers in the two schools, especially Mr. Just, but none of them could be found. The sisters at the Holy Trinity knew nothing of the affair, they said.

While the boys are being held by Capt. Kleip nothing will be done to any of them, in the Captain's opinion. They are all young, and as there was manifestly no intention to commit murder they will probably be let go after the Coroner's inquest.

# WITH A CHISEL.

Fred Mack Fatally Stabbed by Fred Holatz.

Fred Mack, aged 22, of 1307 North Broad way and Fred Holatz, aged 17, both em-ployed as laborers at the Laclede Car-works 4400 North Second street, got into a quarre the plant yesterday afternoon, about

at the plant yesterday afternoon, about 3:30 o'clock, when Holatz plunged a sharp-edged chisel into the left breast of Mack, inflicting a wound about three inches deep. Dr. De Lorme of 823 Angeliea street, examined the cut and after dressing it, expressed the opinion that it may prove fatal. Mack was removed to the City Hospital. After the cutting Holatz made his ascape. He lives with his brother-in-law, Gus Brune, on Liaton avenue, near Florissant.

### A BACE RIOT.

The Prebable Outcome of the Labo Troubles at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .- If the labo rouble now in progress pursues its natural destiny by Thursday night New Orleans will be in the throes of the most bitter race riot the State has ever experienced. trouble is really an attempt on the part of the merchants and shipagents to break up the union labor on the Leves. Until two weeks ago the whites and the colored laborers worked peaceably together, but the white screwmen expelled from their midst the colored growmen and the latter began at once to cut the regular rates in order to secure work. Therefore the colored men now represent the non-union labor, and they are backed by the wholes mercantile committee the colored men now represent the non-union labor, and they are backed by the whole mercantile committee the colored men now represent the non-union labor, and they are backed by the whole mercantile committee the colored stream of the biggest of the ship's agents, anneunced that he would hereafter hire only colored screwmen, and would begin work Monday with them. The saving by this move will be considerable, the white screwman receiving \$6 a day and the colored non-union men \$1 a day. The labor union heard of the Sanders arrangement and they declared that they would declare a general strike of all white labor on the Levee and then seek to have the entire white labor of the city refuse to werk albugside of the colored laborer in every branch of industry. The Board of Police Commissioners walted upon Mr. Sanders and explained that owing to the election Tuesday and the necessity of having police available for duty at the polis, it would be impossible to properly protect his laborers, and requested that he put off his coatract with the colored screw men until Wednesday. This he agreed to do. By their acts of last Friday and saturday the screw men have shown themselves to be well armed and well organized and will undoubtedly use force in attempting to drive the negroes away from their work. The trouble is now definitely fixed for next Wednesday. When ricting on the labor people that he will order out the militia the moment violence begins. Altogether the crisis is the gravest that has threatened the city in many years. trouble is really an attempt on the part of the merchants and ship-

# PAID FOR EGGS.

And Then the Boye Bombarded Him With

At a political meeting held in the Fourth nent among the speakers a candidate for the State House of Representatives. He was await developments before giving a positive diagnosis.

The developments came most unexpectedly and only to soon. About if o'elock young Theodore was sitting in a chair near the stove. He was feeling pretty well and had been waiking some about the from. Death was his most distant thought.

"Father," he said "move me to the window so that I can look out. It's too warm here."

His father did so, and hardly did he have his son nicely arranged in his chair wheat the boy gasped suddenly and began foaming at the mouth. In three minutes he was dead, Bo sudden was the blow that the poor pareats were stunned for a time, but the report were stunned for a time, but the report The emissary went, and returned with a state of the state of the promising candidate, religious to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with the crowd in advance, and accordingly handed one of the leaders a crisp \$5 bill, with instructions to ingratate himself with

# IN HIS HANDS

The New Czar of Russia Holds the Peace of Europe.

Rulers and Diplomats Guessing at the Policy He Will Pursue.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ARMY IN THE WORLD AT HIS COMMAND.

The Grief of the French People Over the cere-Among All Classes There Are Heard Regrets-How Germany Regards the Change of Rulers-Nicholas and His Bride-to-Be.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch Copyrighted, 1894, by the Press Publishing Co. NEW YORK WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 3.—Newspaper literature of the past two days in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna or St. Petersburg add nothing defi nite to the knowledge of the character or probable purposes of the new Czar, on whose character and future action really depend the happiness and rest of Europe. As here-tofore pointed out, the information concerning the Czarewich was practically nil, ever in quarters where such information was of the greatest importance. I have a state-ment from the lips of one of the greatest financial magnates of the world that his efforts to acquire this knowledge has been fruitless. His deduction is that the young and absolute potentate is of such unformed character that his future will be determined

nephew by marriage of the Prince of Wales and as about to become the grandson by marriage of the Queen, his domestic influence will be certainly favorable to England a very strong character, and inherits from her mother, who had a stronger character than any of the Queen's daughters, great force of mind and purpose. As the late Czar was in the largest measure dominated by his Danish wife, the most powerful in-fluence with the son will be that of this purposeful and beautiful Princess.

opinion from leading men of England, France and Germany, who have submitted to interviews, are unanimous on the one point that this apparently characteriess youth of less than 2 years old holds the peace of Europe in his hands.

Sir Charles Dilke, the most thoughtful and alert of English statesmen, says to-day: "Europe is entering upon the path of the inknown and unforseen." He, too, places the greatest importance on the influence of the future Czarine. "She is " he save "fa exert a powerful influence over her husband. her marriage may prove one more pledge of the duration of peace in Europe."
Sir Wemys Reid, Gladstone's literary

spokesman for years, also expressed this consequences. "Alexander's death," he writes, "for the moment unhinges the whole scheme of the balance of Europe For all that appears to the contrary, it may unhinge it permanently. Th immediate future of Europe hangs on that of Russia; and the future of Russia, for all the data we possess for forming a reliable estimate, is wrapped in mystery. Never in European history was there so strange a moment. Who would have prophesled that a century after the French revolu States would have its happiness depending on the character of a youthful ruler of a By zantine autocracy. We know absolutely othing which is at once authentic and valnable as to the qualities and disposition of the new Czar. We hear all sorts of stories, but these are no more than worthless gossip. Whether he has a will of his ewn or is but a weakling; whether he has inherited the earnest and simple conscience of his father, or the subtle intellect of his grandfather, or the imaginative ambition and craft of Napoleon's Alexander are, save perhaps to his mother, conjectures likewise."

THE BEST ARM IN THE WORLD.

Of the mass of letters, communication. Whether he has a will of his own or is but

Of the mass of letters, communica tions and editorials printed the las few days concerning the royal family of Russia and Bussia itself, the most lateres ing is a seemingly well informed analysis of Russia's present army and navy, which is startling in its possibilities. According to this writer who sends his letter from St. and scour the heighborhood for heart of ripe eggs.

The emissary went, and returned with a chip basket of chosen fruit.

The candidate for legislative honors took the stump and began;
"Frikneys and Fillow Citizens"—
"Hold on, there!" exclaimed a voice in the crowd, "before you go further we would like to know if it is true, as generally reported, that you are an A. P. A.?"

"'I den't know that it cuts any figure," the candidate defladily replied, "and besides I do not consider it anybody's blamed bus!"
ness!" disciplined armies in Europe, or of the world, after the Germans. Western people hear periodically of the annual maneuvers but they never read anything of the sountless exercises, sham fights, marches of 1,000 miles and other movements in which troops are engaged from year to year. They know nothing about the severe examinations which the Russian has now to pass before he

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During Capt. Kiely's examination of the boys it was funny to hear the youngsters endeavor to shirt the responsibility. "The "cathelide came at us first." said Grenilch, in extenuation of its offense. "The teacher took is the responsibility. "The "cathelide came at us first." said Grenilch, in extenuation of his offense. "The teacher took is the seasonibility. "The "cathelide came at us first." said Grenilch, in extenuation of his offense. "The teacher took is the seasonibility. "The "cathelide came at us first." said allowed to go home which the Russian has now to pass before he can receive an officer's epanlettes. "When Alexahder ill. came to the throne the lights were extanguished and the meet the lights were extanguished and the meet the lights were extinguished and the meet the lights were axinguished and the meet the lights were extinguished and the meet the lights were attained and the meet the lights. "When Alexahder ill. came to the throne the relation in existence which I possible. "When Alexahder ill. came to the throne the relation in existence which I poss

fected by Alexander III. The old and untrustworthy officers have been generally dropped from the service, merit has been promoted over the head of influence and promoted over the head of induence and aristocracy, and the Russian army new, which is by far the largest in numbers of any in Europe, is as superior to the army of 1879 as the latter was to that which was defeated

by the allies in the Orimean War.

'The same thing holds good of the navy, which has been the Czar's particular hobby. The silent, resolute, business-like method in which the Eussian admiralty went to work to build up a thoroughly efficient navy, with the Strictest strictest regard for economy, contains a useful lesson. The functions which it will be called on to discharge in the coming war have been most carefully kept in sight, and no expense incurred which did not promise

to further these ends. Thus in the Blacksea, until it becomes a Russian lake, armore cruisers would be simply thrown away, at they would have no scope for action, while first-class ironclads are indispensable for giving the coup de grace to Turkey when the

opportune moment arrives.

"In the Baltic on the other hand the coast defense is provided for by numerous monitors, turret vessels and old-fashioned line of battle ships which are also designed to pray on the English merchant marine. For this mode of warfare there are also fast armored and deck protected cruisers, clippers and

"The admiralty never spent large sums is costly experiments. The Minister elways waited till they had been tried elsewhere and then ordered vessels from the new designs, thus picking the brains of the engi neers of the other countries. All of the Rus sian ships are armed with guns of the lates

Another authority computes that under the present system of conscription Russia now has about 11,000,000 effective men ready to be

. THE CZAR AND HIS BROTHERS. Concerning the young Czar's personal habits beside what I have cabled, it appears that while familiar with England and Germany, he has never visited France; that he speaks French, German, English and Danish fluently, is fond of music and dancing and it is repeatedly affirmed in English and Continental papers that he is by no means so prejudiced against the Jews and other formists as was his father. As to the marriage, it must occur before Nov. 25, o ot until after January, as between these dates marriages are prohibited in Russia.
George, the second son, and now Czaro

witch, is a consumptive and is not expected witch, is a consumptive and is not expected of live. He married about two years ago, a girl of no good family, the daughter of a small official. His marriage was duly acknowledged by his family. The third son, Michael, is a child, but it is reported that he suffers from brain disease. The succession would therefore devolve to the daughter Xenia, in default of issue of the marriage with Princess align. with Princess Alix.

The late Czar's great passion was for hor breeding, and the tenor for Results has just been awarded first prize, ten thousand rou-bles, for the best stud farm in Russia.

## WILD WITH JOY.

Death of the Czar.

SIGHT CITY, Io., Nov. 3.-When the news he death of the Czar of Russia was received at Elk Point, S. D., the Russian citizens of that place held a celebration of startling proportions and were wild with enthusiass large proportion of the town is peopled by Russians, many of them exiles by decree of the dead ruler. Many are now prominent citizens. Similar celebratious are reported at other places in this section where Rus-

## NIHILIST ACTIVITY.

London, Nov. s .- In an interview to-day with Volkhowski, the Nihilist leader, who agreed with the statements made by Step

agreed with the statements made by Stepnick yesterday evening, he said:
"I do not regard the personality of the
Czar as of great importance at the present
moment. I am convinced that the uphes val
of political spirits in Russian society is such
that no Czar will be able to stop coming
events. If the Czar wants to show a new
policy the first thing he has to do is to grant
amnesty to the political prisoners now in
Siberia and elsewhere. The present form of
opposition in Russia is essentially different
from that which prevailed during the second
hait of the reign of Alexander III. To-day
all parties are revolutionists, including the
extremists. They have one common conviction—Russia must have a representative
government.

WITMBROUS ARRESTS. Opessa, Nov. 8.—The issue of the manifesto by the party of the People's Rights has led to numerous arrests. Lists of the persuis to whom copies were addressed through the post have been handed to the police. Nearly all the university students in Odessa, Kieff, Kharkhoff, Moscow and St. Petersburg are now under police observation. Large numbers of copies of the manifesto are being circulated secretly. The moderate and reasonable spirit of the document is producing a grave impression.

## THE WEATHER.

Pair, Except in the Lake Region, Where Light Shewers Have Fallen.

The weather is fair except in the The weather is fair except in the have occurred. It is warmer through out the western half of the country

# RILL WILL BE DEFEATED.

That Is the Provailing Opinion Among Politicians at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8,—It grows more and more evident that the election of Senator Hill next Tuesday will be a surprise to sine out of every ten of the leading office; holding Democrats at the capital. It is hard to discover any personal feeling in their expressions of tens for Hill's defeat, and while presions of tens for Hill's defeat, and while president of the surprise is a suggested in the defendant of the country of the surprise of touch with him personal frame and suder restraints as to the awards of their own political activities.

# BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS.

GOTHRIS, O.T., Nov. 3.—Meagre particulars have been received here of a desparate running fight between the Cook outlaws and United States Deputy Marshals near Sa Sab-Ka. Two officers and one bandit were killed and two bandits were wounded.

### THE COREAN WAR.

ing on Port Arthur.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Japanese Lega ion has received the following cable from the Japanese Government:

'The first army, under Marshal Yamagata has taken possession of Fong Fang Tcheng The Chinese fied toward Matie Nung. "The second army, under Warshal Oyama are now attacking Kin Chow, and both Ta Len Was and Port Arthur will soon be

### NEAR BEING MOBBED.

Hawl Polled Off a Car Atter Cut ting Charles Dille.

Charles Dille, 15 years old, living at 30 rear of the Standard Theater at Seventh and Walnut streets, by Oliver Howl, colored, about il o'clock last night, receivabout il o'clock last night, receiving a gash two inches long in his left arm. Howi ran away, pursued by a crowd, and boarded a Market street car at Nanth and Chestaut streets. He was dragged aff of the car and would have been roughly handled but for the arrival of Officers O'Brien and Delaney, who piaced him under arrest. He said that Dille was going through his peckets. Dille's injury was dressed at the Dispensers.

### ROBBERS IN THE BANK.

The Vanis Door Found Open and the

Lock Blown Off in the Morning. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.-Robbers tried pendence last night. When the bank was pendence last night. When the bank was opened at 8 o'clock this morning the vault door was found open, with the lock blown off, and the papers and books in the vault were in confusion. That burgiar-proof steel safe was bruised and battered and a part of the door gone, but the burgiars had failed to open it. As far as can be asce-tained, not a dollar was secured. The burgiars were after big money and knew where it was kept. The big safe in the vault contained \$30,000. A small safe in the vault contained \$30,000. A small safe in the vault, not even considered burgiar-proof, contained about \$1,000 used at the counters, and this was not touched.

The burgiars gained admission through a rear window and passed at once to the vault door. A hole was drilled into the combination and the door blown open without trouble. There they stracted the steel safe, where the greater part of the bank's funds is kept. This safe is a small one with a very thick door, which screws into the safe and fastens with a combination. The outer layer of steel was blown from this door and the second layer bent, twisted and hammered. Pether robbers got into the safe they screwed the remains of the door back into place again, which is not likely. The bank can not get into this safe and will probably have to borrow funds until the safe can be opened.

This is the first time an attempt has been opened at 8 o'clock this morning the probably have to borrow tubus until the sact on be opened.

This is the first time an attempt has been made at bank robbery in Independence since William McCoy, then cashler of the First National Bank of Independence, was locked up in the vault while the robbers helped themselves in broad daylight. This was about twanty years ago.

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A TERRIBLE STORM. Vessels on Lake Erie in the Gravest of

BUFFALO, Nov. 3 .- A terrible storm is rag-Ing on Lake Erie. The high winds began at 5:40 this morning and increased to nearly sixty miles an bour at 10° clock. This afternoon the wind has abated a trifle.

Shortly before noon the barge Porter was sighted near Windmill Point. Her salis were torn and a smail canvas hoisted about 100 feet was the only means of propelling the barge. The men on board were thoroughly exhausted. Wheelman Thorpi lay in the cabla unconscious from a wound in the head. He had been struck by the wheel. Another seaman was washed overboard, but was rescued.

At no on the barge Badger State was discovered about five miles up the lake on the south shore. She was flying danger signals and four of Maythall's big tags were sent to her. ing on Lake Erie. The high winds began at

her. Two of them are obliged to return, as they filled with water. The Idaho, from Dulath, sales with copper and flour, narrowly seacaped being beached this morning. She was rescued by tugs. Her cargo had shifted. A. P. AISM IN POLITICS.

# Archbishop Ireland Denies That Republi-

cans Are Supporting Anti-Catholics. . New York, Nov. 8.—Pather Young of the Paulist Community, in a recent interview, declared that 70,000 Catholic Republicans in this state will this year vote the Democratic ticket because of the efficiency of the Republicans with the A. P. A. A. Archbishop Ireland was interviewed to day and very materially disagreed with the statements made by Fr. Young. He denied, also, that the Republican party has shown itself as sustaining the anti-Catholic movement, and declared that Apaism is far from having the strength which it beasts or which its enemies attribute to it. "Catholics pay too much attention to the movement," he said, "giving it! thereby the recognition which it craves." The safe remedy to counternate its influence and to kill it, is to remit it confidently to the good sense of the American people."

Chicago, Ill., Noz. 8.—Dissensions in the ranks of the American Protective Association over the nomination of the Independent American ticket has ended by bringing the matter into the courts. To-day, Frol. Waiter Sims, the Chairman of the Independent American party committee, filed's bill for injunction against President O. P. Johnson and the officers of the State Association, for an injuction to restrain the officers of the State Association, for defamation of character, and for injuncing his standing as a lecturer.

BOTLER EXPLODES. New York, Nov. 8 .- Pather Young of the

## BOILER EXPLODES.

# FORECAST OF THE RESULT OF TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS

Wired to the "Post-Dispatch" From Every State in the Union.

Predictions Made by Chairmen of Democratic and Republican Committees.

Each Party Confident of Control of the Fifty-fourth Congress-Their Claims in Figures Presented in Tabular Form-How They Fig. Their Majorities-Statements Over Their Own Signatures Showing Upon What They Base Their Hopes-Peculiarities of the Hot Campaign Now Almost Ended.

This story presents in detail the predicions and claims of Democratic and Repub-ican parties in all the States of the Union on the question of control of the next Con-gress. The Post-Dispatch telegraphed the Chairmen of the State Committees of both arties, asking them to wire their predicions of the probable result in their State next Tuesday, particularly with regard to Congressmen. The replies received from the party Chairmen in forty-two States are printed below. They are presented in tab-ular form for the convenience of the reader. Congressional elections have been held in Maine, Vermont and Oregon, and a solid Republican delegation elected in each. There will be 356 members in the next House, and either party to secure control will have to elect 179 men. Here are the

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REPUBLICAN ESTIMATE.

Totals ......229

STATE.

Four in the Field in Many States-Ho It is an odd fact that there are four tick-ets in almost every State, and recapitula-tion of the candidates for Governor will

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Dels ware—Joshus H. Marvij (Rep.), Ebe
W. Tunnell (Dem.), J. A. Fulton (Pop.),
Thomas J. Perry (Pro.),
Idahe—W. J. McConnell (Rep.), E. A.
Stavensen (Dem.), J. W. Ballantine (Pop.),
Henry C. McFarland (Pro.).

Nebraska—Thomas J. Majors (Rep.), Slas A. Holcomb (Pop.-Dem.), E. A. Gerrard (Pro.).

Nevada—A. C. Cleveland (Rep.), Theodore Winters (Dem.), G. E. Peckham (Pop.), J. C. Jones (Silver).

New Hampshire—Charles A. Busiel (Rep.), Henry O. Kent (Dem.), George D. Expression (Rep.), Levert Wheeler (Empire State Democracy), Francis E. Baldwin (Pro.), Charles Matchett (Soc. Lab.).

North Dakota—Roger Allin (Rep.-Pro.), E. M. Kinter (Dem.), Elmer D. Wallace (Pop.).

Fennsylvania—Daniel H. Hastings (Rep.), William M. Singerly (Dem.), John T. Allman (Pop.), Charles L. Hawley (Pro.).

South Carolina—John Gary Evans (Pop.) Bouth Carolina—John Gary Evans (Pop.). South Dakota—Charles H. Sheldon (Rep.), James A. Ward (Dem.), Isaac Howe (Pop.), Wyoming—William A. Richards (Rep.), W. H. Halliday (Dem.), L. C. Tibball (Pop.), W. H. Halliday (Dem.), L. C. Tibball (Pop.), Texas—W. K. Makemson (Rep.), J. M. Halliday (Dem.), L. C. Tibball (Pop.), Texas—W. K. Makemson (Rep.), J. R. Schmitz (Reform Rep.), Charles A. Culberson (Pop.), Thomas L. Nugent (Pop.), J. M. Dunn (Pro.), Thomas L. Nugent (Pop.), J. M. Dunn (Pro.)

# The signed statements of State Committee Chairmen received by sire are appended:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8. - There are MONTGOMERT, Ala., Nov. 8. There are virtually no contests in five districts here. In these the Democrats are certain of success. In the other four the Democrats are opposed by two Republicans and two Populists, as the result of fusion. In these a hot fight is on, and in the present condition of public sentiment, new political forces being in play. It must be confessed a doubt exists as to the result. The committee's best in-formation is that the Democrats will elect their entire Congressional ticket.

THOMAS CLARK, Secretary.

To the Post- Dienatch . BIRMINGTON, Ala., Nov. 8.—The organised Democracy will elect two Congressmen, the Populists three and the Republicans four. R. A. Mosely, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch: Morrillrown, Ark., Nov. 8.—The Demo-crats will elect a solid delegation, by large majorities, although the vote will be light. CARROLL ARMSTRONG, Chairman.

CALIFORNIA. To the Post-Dispatch: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.-The chance We will elect Geary, English, Maguire, Cam-inetti and possibly Patton, while Alford and Decemen have a chance. Delegation will probably stand four Democrats and three

probably stand four Democrats and thr Republicans. F. H. Gould. To the Post-Dispatch: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 3.—The Republicans will elect five Congressmen; the Democrats have a chance in two districts.

P. B. CORNWALL.

To the Post-Dispatch:
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8.—It is difficult to forecast the result. In the First District the result is likely to be the election of Shafi

To the Post-Disputch:

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# THE ANNUAL GRAND CLEARING-OUT SALE OF HOUSE-FURNISHING

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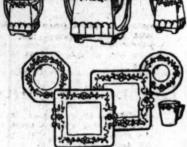
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Handsome Prince Albert Suits, in fine quality Covert cloth, lined throughout with silk; a \$17.50 for \$13.95.

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75c-Lyons Black Satin Duchess; cheap at \$1.00.

50 pieces Fancy Taffeta Silks, all shades, very cheap at 65c.

75c Yard-All shades, in French Peau de Sole; would be a bargain at \$1. 10. 50c Yard-All Silk Armures, black only;

former price osc vard. 21-Inch Satin Two-Tone Brocades, in all

the new tints, considered cheap at \$1.25; our price, 85c yard.

# Department.

150 pleces of Heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel, 63/4c yard; worth 8 1-3c yard. 50 pieces of 48-inch wide Pepperell Unbleached Sheeting, for single beds, oc a

yard, worth 121/6c. 100 pieces of extra quality yard-wide Bleached Shirting Muslin, 71/2c yard; former price, 10c yard.

90 pieces of extra heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel for Men's Underwear, 8 1-3c yard; worth roc.

# Boys' Suits.

For \$2.35-Boys' Cassimere Knee-Pant Suits, dark and medium colors, worth

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, In fine all-wool Scotch and English Cassimere, usually sold at \$6.50, will close out this week for \$4.50.

For 35c-1800 pair Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants, in a large variety of dark colors, would be good value for 50c.

For \$3.25-Men's Tallor-Made Pant illuminated cloth, lined throughout; in dark hair-line stripes, heavy weights,

# Silverware.



A large assortment of pickle castors, in ruby and white glass, like cut, 99c; worth \$1.50.

We are making a Special in this



Quadruple plated Sugars, Creams





\$6.50.

Ladies' Fine Black Coney Fur Capes, elegantly satin lined, our special price \$6.50.



818.75. Ladies' 30 inches long Electric Capes, with a very full sweep, our



Just received a lot of Ladies' very fine tan Covert Cloth Jackets, like cut, plain, with six large buttons, our special low price \$6.50.

Ladies' Seal Plush Sacques, handsomely lined with satin, our special

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## Dress Goods.

A Grand Opportunity to Buy Dress Goods Cheap . .

50 pieces of Iridescent COVERT CLOTH, in a beautiful line of new fall mixtures, cut from 50c to 29 cents a yard

40 pieces of All-wool PANAMA SUITINGS, 38 inches wide, full line of colors and black, cut from

### 38 cents a vard

PLAIDS, 38 inches wide, large assortment and colorings, cut from

One case of All-wool FRENCH

### 39 cents a yard

One case of STORM SERGES, 50 inches wide, all wool, in navy blue and black; this quality is sold elsewhere for 75c; our price for this week will be

.75 pieces of FRENCH BROAD-CLOTH, 52 inches wide, in a full

# Dress Linings.

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100 pieces of best quality Fancy Printed Twills, for waist lining, in self color and black back, large variety of choice styles to select from: regular 20c goods; on Monday at

11 cents per yard

165 pieces' best quality fancy printed Sateens for waist linings, in self colors and black backs, warranted fast color, and will not crook, immense variety of choice patterns to select from; these are the regular 30c goods; on Monday at

14 cents per yard

We lead in the race this week by placing on sale unheard-of bargains in Bilks. (Note a few of the many.)

100 pieces of BLACK SILKS, consisting of Satin Duchess, Satin Rhadames, Peau de Soie, Gros Grains, Faille Francaise and Moires; any of these goods are worth at least \$1 a yard; your choice this week for the low price of

### 73 cents a yard

85 pieces of FANCY TAFFETA SILKS, for Waists, in stripes, checks and figures, \$1 and \$1.25 qualities, a great bargain,

# For 78 cents a yard

One lot of PLAID TAFFETA SILKS, in a large line of colorings, \$1 quality, for

# 59 cents a yard

10 pieces of WHITE BENGALINE SILK, that we have been selling for 75c, will be offered this week for 34 cents a yard

20 pieces of CLOAKING PLUSH, 32 inches wide, in black and seal

brown, regular price has been \$4; our price on this lot will be \$1.98 per yard

# Special Bargain in

# Kid Gloves.

200 dozen Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves finished with 4 large pearl buttons narrow welts and embroidered backs; all choice colors, blacks browns, tans, modes and grays sizes 5% to 7; good quality and worth \$1.25 pair; this week At 89 cents

# Silk Waists.

We have a new lot of our celebrated Double Warp Surah Silk Waists limed and furnished with dres shields, worth everywhere \$6.50 this week only \$4.79.

See our \$1.99 All-Wool Flannel Shirt Waists, all colors.

# Competition Paralyzing Bargains

Choice Plums from the Great Dissolution Sale of Otto Sampter & Simon,

Manufacturers of Boys' Fine Clothing, 644-646 Broadway, New York. All new goods, all good patterns, bought at 60 cents on the dollar. We give you your pick of the stock at less than they sold at wholesale thirty days ago. See them Monday. The best of the line won't wait for tardy buyers.

# Reefer Suits.

(Sizes 3 to 8 years).

1500 Stylish Braid Trimmed Suits to select from,
Qualities manufactured to retail at \$3.00 go in th
Sampter & Simon sale At \$1.98 Qualities manufactured to retail at \$4.00 go in the

Sampter & Simon sale At \$2.69 Qualities manufactured to retail at \$6.00 go in the Sampter & Simon sale At \$3.98

# Double-Breasted Suits.

(Sizes 6 to 15 years). 3000 Suits to select from, all good patterns. Qualities manufactured to retail at \$3.00 go in the Sampter & Simon sale At \$1.79

Qualities manufactured to retail at \$5.00 go in the Sampter & Simon Sale At \$2.98 Qualities manufactured to retail at \$6.00 go in the

At \$3.98 Qualities manufactured to retail at \$6.50 go in the Sampter & Simon Sale At \$4.48

# Chinchilla Reefer Coats

(Sizes 8 to 8 years.)
500 to select from, all braid trimmed.
Qualities manufactured to retail at \$5.00 go in At \$3.98 Sampter & Simon sale .....

### Kilt Overcoats.

(2% to 7 years). 2000 to select from, many handsomely braid trimmed, with single and triple capes.

Qualities manufactured to retail at \$4.00 go in At \$2.48 

# Cloaks and Wraps Blankets and

Ladies' spisndid Beaver Cloth Double Capes, trimmed around top cape with three rows of braid, soilar edged in Canada eeal fur, black or navy, worth \$7.50,

### This week only \$5.96

Ladies' Nobby Chinchilla Driving Capes, with velvet piping all around and outside pockets, colors new brown and blue gray mixtures, worth

### This week only \$8.65 Ladies' Superior Silk Plush Capes, 88 inches long, military sweep, trim in Japanese marten, worth \$16.50.

This week only \$12.89 Extra large 11-4 White All-Wool Ladies' Handsome Black Plush Military Capes, handsomely braided, Yandyke desian over shoulders and around bottom, edged in black opossum far,

This week only \$15.95

## Children's and Misses Cloaks

Ohildren's Small Coats of stylish elder down, trimmed in silk gimp and long Angora fur, various colors, worth \$3.00, this week only \$1.89 (for ages

Children's Fancy Cashmere Cloaks for ages 1 to 5 years, trimmed in rows of satin ribbon and gimp, lined and wadded throughout, beautiful colers, worth \$4.00, all sizes, for \$20.98 this

## Tailor-Made Suits

Suits, made long, cutaway effect, Ox ford grays and browns, worth \$12.00, this week only \$8 80.

Ladies' Extra Fine Clay Diagona Serge Suits, in black or blue, sill lined, long Prince Albert cut, worth all of \$20.00, this week only \$14.75.

### New Coats

\$18.95—Ladies' newest style tight-fit-ting Uninchilla Long Coats, large pleated sleeves, very swell and worth \$18.00, this week only \$13.95. Ladies' very handsome imported Covert Cloth Coats, 40 inches ions, patch velvet collar, tight fitting sik linings, best and most perfect coat ever shown, worth \$25.00, this week only \$17.89.

# Comforts.

The grandest line of fine, reliable Blankets and Comforts at the lowest prices ever sold for.

10-4 White or Tan Blankets, soft, heavy and warm, would be cheap at \$1.50 a pair,/

# For 98c a Pair

10-4 White Union Blankets, good quality and heavy, with assorted borders, actual value \$2.75, For \$1.98 a Pair

Blankets, best Western make, very heavy and superfine quality, worth For \$3.88 a Pair

Extra large 11-4 White or Natural Sanitary Gray Blankets, made from choice Ohio wool and steam shrunk, worth \$7.00,

For \$5.00 a Pair Extra large 11-4 White California Blankets, strictly all wool and superfine quality, with rich Jacquard borders and steam shrunk,

### actual value \$8.50, For \$6.48 a Pair Fur Scarts . . .

Something to interest hotels and boarding-house keepers.

Full-size Comforts, oiled chintz covering and heavy, actual value \$1.25,

# For 89c Kach

Full-size Comforts, good figured satine covering and white cotton filling, heavy and warm, worth For \$1.27 Bach

# Extra large Satine Comforts, with best cotton filling, very heavy and serviceable, measuring 80x90 inches, would be cheap at \$3.00,

For \$1.98 Bach Full-size Eiderdown Comforts, good figured satine covering and choice patterns, regular price \$4.00,

For \$2.98 Bach

Full-size Eiderdown Comforts, with best French satine covering, all new colors and rich patterns, would be cheap at \$7.00.

For \$4.97 Bach

# Wash Goods.

From Closing Out Sales,

200 pieces extra heavy printed Scotch Cheviot Suitings, "manu-facturer's seconds," or slightly imperfect, but not enough to affect the wearing quality or appearance in the least-this is a regular 121/2 cent quality, and which we will sell on Monday

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50 pieces MALTESE CRE. TONNE DRAPERIES, all new colorings, in rich designs, on ecru, cream, garnet, navy,black, rose and gobelin grounds, regular 15-cent quality, on Monday

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### FUR DEPARTMENT.

Fine qualities of Furs at low cash

quality, will go on Monday

In the latest shapes. Natural Fitch "Imperial" Fur Scarts, the latest noveity, worth \$20; our price \$13.50.

Fine Mink "Parisian" Fur Scarfs, two heads, two tails, the latest, worth \$15, only \$11 50 each. Natural Sable Fur Scarfs, 36 inches long, the new 1894-95 scarf, worth \$18; our price, \$11.97 each.

# Fur Trimmings . . .

Natural Nutria Fur Trimming, worth 65c; 45 cents yard. Russian Genet Fur Trimming, a new, rich fur, worth 75c; 50 cents a yard.

### COTTON FLANNEL.

We don't advertise an 8%c Cotton Flannel for 7%c, but we will give you a 10c unbleached Cotton Flan-

## For 63-4 Cents a Yard

5 cases 32-inch extra heavy un-bleached Cotton Flannel, sold else-For 81 Cents a Yard

The Medical Society Rejects Four Applicants-Dr. Atkinson Indorsed.

There was a lively meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society last evening. The prime cause of the trouble seemed to be Dr. Emory Lamphear, who has been allowed to take in the society's meetings without having put in an applicati

out having put in an application for membership. It was rumored that he feared some members would blackball him. Last night a number of physicians who do not usually attend were present, many of them his friends, it was claimed.

Dr. G. F. Huribert called attention to the meaner in which physicians had permitted their personal animosities to govers their vote for candidates and to the abuse of the blackballing system.

Four applications were voted upon for membership—Drs. R. H. Finley, A. B. Allyn, J. H. Ameriand and H. S. Crossen. Dr. In. ley received twelve black balls and seven white ones, which caused his rejection. On motion his name was allowed to be withdrawa. Dr. Allyn was rejected by a vote of fourteen white and thirteen black balls.

Dr. Banduy then moved that the society's by-laws be amended. The motion went ever under the rules, and it is safe to say it will make the next meeting rather animated.

Dr. Outon, the President, followed with a paper os "Mesidence as a factor in surgical Operations and Injuries with Especial Reference to the Dormacy of the Protocoal (Laversau) of malarie."

The paper of Dr. Given Campbell on diphtheria, read at the previous meeting, was laid over until meet meeting.

# laid over until next meeting. Upon motion of Dr. Huribert the society unanimously indorsed Dr. Atkinsen as a candidate for Coroner. HELD UP BY NEGROES.

# 822.55

A. F. Hainer, residing at No. 510 Ewing avenue, was assaulted and robbed by three negroes on Fair avenue. They demanded his money and obtained \$22,86 in cash and

Horse Racing His Buin. Detective Tom Tracy arrested Edwin Kernwood yesterday afternoon for stealing a \$100 unset diamond from Hiram Nauch, a a \$100 unset diamond from Hiram Mauca, a jeweler at 406 Franklin avenue. Kernwood admits his guilt. He is only 18 years old and claims to be the son of a dry goods merchant in Baitimore, Ad., doing business, at 10 Hopkins place, and living at 1828 Bolton street. He also says he has drother connected with the law firm of Dill, Chandler & Seymour, 27 Pine street, New York, Kernwood went into Mauch's store at 1 o'clock and while examining some unset diamonds pocketed one. He was arrested in Fool alley. He says racing has been his rain.

the firm of Chisholm & Evans, coal dealers and mine owners, was struck by a train tomight sheekan of the Second District yesmine while crossing the track and killed.

His S-year old child was fatally injured.

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In getting boys' waists for one-half the
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ALL BLACKBALLED. About three months ago he was released. A warrant will be applied for on Monday against Miller.

GREGIN CUT GLASS. Nothing Is Handsomer or More Admired by the Elite.

What is handsomer than well cut, genuine cut glass? Mermod & Jaccard have an enor-mous stock of the highest class ware in this line. Their cut glass is famous for the fine effects it gives; the brilliant, pure colors, regular diamond-like execution and glistening polish, as well as gracefulness of design. The firm has cut glass connoisseurs who have by long experience and discriminating taste given lis cut glass an invaluable reputation. The fast that it comes from aeromod & Jaccard is sufficient for the buyer to know that it is absolutely and unquestionably the best thing of its kind in the market. The large purchases and long standing connection of this firm with the most celebrated manufacturers enable colors, regular diamond-like execution and most celebrated manufacturers enable them to offer the best ware at prices that discount the prices competitors ask for cuts of less renown and

competitors ask for cuts of less renown and quality.

Out glass is becoming more admired every year. It is an article that must he perfect or critical eyes will soon detect the flaws. The advantage of purchasing from a house like bermon & Jaccard is obvious. Mermod & faccard is obvious.

Their enormous stock and various assortment will satisfy every demand. The buyer of wedding gifts will be particularly interested in the spiendid opportunity this collection offers for the selection of an exquisite and unique gift. As the holiday season approaches, those intending to make gifts will do well to examine hermod & Jaccard's stock of cut glass. Northing makes a table look so well. Among the special offers this week are flower vases, quadrupled plated silver top saits and pappers, finger bowis, claret ings, sugar bowis, gobiets, water bottles and numerous other articles. The price additional ingly low.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Louis Rothhatcher and Miss Elsie Graber, both of St. Louis, and the weddiag eeremeny was performed almost im-mediately after by Nev. Carl Kramer,

## The Colored Orphans.

A suchre party for the benefit of the colores orphans will be given Wednesday afternoon in the school hall of the Visitation parish, on Taylor avenue, near Easton. Mrs. B. O. Bransonier and the Monday Afternoon Club are in charge of the entertainment, which will be for ladies only. Play will begin at 1:80 o'clock.

Died of Old Age.

John Keene, 80 years of age, was found dead in his room at \$55 Manchester road at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon by his 14-yearold grand-daughter, Lucy Keene. The Cor-oner concluded he had died of old age.

Killed by the Cars. KEOKUK, Ic., Nov. 8.-D. M. Chisnoim of the firm of Chisholm & Evans, coal dealers

BELL'S PREROGATIVE.

H. W. Toney Shall Not Have Dramshop

A mandamus suit was begun in the Circuit Court yesterday, which if tried on it a merits will in all probability dislesse inordinarily arise in connection with such years has run a feed store at No. 2934 Olive street, conceived the idea not long since of converting his establishment into a dram shop. He circulated a petition and, after obtaining what he supposed to be the signatures of a majority of the tax-payers, he applied to Excise Commissioner Bell for a license and was recentain the names of a majority of tax-payanother effort and alleges that the whole number of signatures obtained was twenty two (out of thirty-six) property-own

ers, lessees and tax-payers. Being confident that he then had a majority, he again applied for a license mentioned that the proposed saloon adjoins the Palace Stables, property which belongs to Miss Ellen McKee, which is leased by L. G. Sharp, who signed Toney's petition. When Mr. Toney and a legal friend called to obtain from the Excise Commissioner a reason why the license had been refused, a sip of paper was snown it its lawyer by Mr. Bell, on which was inserious "Arthur Bell, on which is sain obeing a strong in the lock of the statement to the effect that "Iss McKee, who owned some property in the neighborhood, did not want a saioon license should be refused another call was made upon the Excise Commissioner, who, it is sain, claimed that if "every property owner in the block signed the petition, that he had the discretion to refuse a license, which he would do in the present instance." It is also stated that Arthur Bell could not be seen to deny or affirm the statements. Mr. Eugene Sieven, as a license for oney presented the application for a mandamus to Juage Billon who granted an alternate writ returns ble wonday.

Excise Commissioner Bell when seen admitted having refused the license, but said it was not so much ar. McCulliagh's opposition as that of ar. John H. Overall, who operated seriously to having a saloon in the same block in which he lived. He thought the law gave the Excise Commissioner the right to refuse a license if svery property owner in the block wanted it and ne proposed in this instance to exercise his precipities. the Palace Stables, property belongs to Miss Ellen McKee,

Carried the Zulus

VIENNA, ILL., Nov. 2.—The Republicans had their last raily of the campaign to-day. The rain of Friday morning made it unfavorable for farmers to work, and many of

DEATHS.

PETER FRANTZ, aged 87 years 3 months and 8 Funeral Monday, Nov. 5, at 1 p. m., from the 3307 Washington av.

AMEL-JENNIE MAY HANEL, infant daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. J. Hamel, at 8 p. m. HEITERT-On Friday, Nov. 3, 10:30 p. m., after

s lingering illness, LUCY HEITERT, aged 15 years and 10 months, beloved daughter of the late Herman and Rewena Helters and our dear Funeral Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m., from residence, 2205 Mullanphy street. Friends invited.

KIBTON-Nov. 3, at 9 o'clock a. m., suddenly, after a brief illness, MAY 'KIRTON, beloved daughter of J. and R. Kirten.

Funeral from residence, 1233 Old Manchester read, Nov. 4, at 1:45 p. m., thence to St. Mark' Church, Vandeventer and Washington avenues. INDNER JOARES MINDNER, beloved sen of Heary and Louise Lindner, nee Ferie, of diph-theria, Saurday, 1 a. m., Nov. 2. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m. Friends invited to

PERDLETON-On Friday, Nov. 2, at 2180 p. m., BELLE PENDLETON, beloved wife of Goo. A. Pendleton, aged 32 years. Funeral will take piece from family residence.

No. 6809 Pennsylvania ayenue, Caroadeles, en Bunday, Mor. 4, at 2 b m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BICHARDSON—At Rimmswitz. Mo., on Priday, Nov. 2, of typhoid fever, HENRY A. RICHARDSON, son of Booker and Sarah Richardson,
aged To years.
Francis from family residence Sunday, Nov.
4, at 10 a. m., to the Hichardson Comestery.

WACHTER Saturday, Mey. S. a. 3:10 a. m.,
JOSEPH FRANK WACHTER, July son of Faul and
Katle Wachter, new Boop, aged 2 years 9
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OLNEY, ILL., Nov. 2.—The Democracy of Richland County closed the campaign with a rousing rally here to-day. Early the crowds began to pour in until fully 10,000 were in the city. Benator Paimer was to be the principal speaker, but owing to misconnections of isains he was not here. The connections of isains he was not here. See the same made by "Hon. W. S. Foreman, Judge C. Alley and others. The crowd was nother all day. The Democracy of Richland County feel confident of victors next Tuesday.

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bers who fail to receive their papers regu-

POST-DISPATCH. TELEPHONE SUBBERS.

New York Bureau, Room 96, Pulturer Building, THE Old Pretender should bethink itself. If the Republicans fellow its riot

policy Gernes will be needed. IN Supt. Long's view promotion in the High School above a certain grade is not a question of brains but of breeches.

THERE would have been a big decrease 'in the public debt if Mr. Harrison's Administration had not left us with a deficit at \$50,000,000.

SENATOR HILL has a civil engineer trying to figure out his majority in New York, but Mr. Morton sticks to an expert financier to get results.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is reported t have ordered another extension of the civil service and the hose is again turned on Democratic enthusiasm.

Ir will be highly gratifying to every good citizen if it shall turn out that the big high tariff corruption fund sent into West Virginia has been wasted.

LYMAN TRUMBULL and John Baker did not have far to go to leave 'the Republican party. The G. O. P. has drifted far away from the place where these men found it.

Ir seems that nothing will allay the fright of the Republicans at the spectacle of the people running their own elections except United States election supervisors.

UNDER COACHMAN HOWARD stays with us, and all that is needed to complete his triumph is the proud privilege of driving his employer to the gubernatorial man-

MR FAULKNER'S assurance that Mr Cleveland is taking a deep interest in the success of the Democratic party will no doubt be highly gratifying to Candidate

THE proclamation of Czar Nicholas declares that "the strength and firmness of holy Russia demands unity and unbounded devotion to us," But does it not also require something from "us?"

PERHAPS the registration in Philadelphia was fraudulently increased in order that the absence of Pennsylvanians sent over into West Virginia to vote against Wilson might not be discerniblein the plurality.

SCHEMERS in his party succeeded in keep-Mr. McKinley out of New York, but they have not hurt the McKinley boom much. The Ohio man is still the Republican favorite, whether he deserves to be

THE low price of cotton is agitating the Southern planters, but it has not yet occurred to them to ask that the Government shall grant them a bounty and give them an equal showing with the sugar planters.

THE baker may become crusty and even little hot at the suggestion of larger loaves, but it ought not to be difficult for him to conceive how hard it is for the public to understand why cheap flour should not bring cheap bread.

THE Republican gerrymander in Ohio is expected to give the Republicans fifteen Congressmen, whether the year is an off" one or not. With all their bluster, the high-tariff people take all precautions before venturing on an election.

DAVID HILL is anything but a free trader, yet he emphatically asserts that no nufacturer in the United States can reduce the wages of his employes and truthfully say that such a reduction is made necessary on account of the new tariff.

THE astounding intelligence comes from Illinois that Jehu Baker, that stanch Republican for whom the protected industries have done so much, has gone over to the Populists. What will his fellow-Re publicans who served with him in Congress say to this?

DURING Mr. Cleveland's first term bond vere redeemed to the amount of \$182,-000,000. During Mr. Harrison's term the edemptions reached only \$147,000,000. This is why so many people do not see the value of Mr. Harrison's explanations that the enormous sums paid out while he was President were used to redeem bonds.

THE Ohio Democrats hissed Senato ce, but his reception in Ohio was not less sting than that of Senator Gibson when he appeared at a Democratic massng at Easton, Md. The County nittee had asked him to preside, but on learned that if he took the chair the hall would immediately be emptied, Nor would the meeting accept any

pprove the Gorman treach

CHAIRMAN GOODMAN KING of the Pisanes Committee reports that the sum of \$900 is still needed to complete the fund for the entertainment of the Trans-Mississippi Congress. The representative men of the entire West will gather in St. Louis for this convention, and it is of the utmost importance that they be suitably entertained. As the metropolis of the vast territory which the ongress will represent St. Louis can not afford to have anything lacking to the entertainment she offers its delegates The small remaining sum required should be promptly contributed. Those who have received requests for subscriptions should sign the cards sent them and return them at once to Treasurer Walker Hill.

THE BEAT HOUSE.

The unfortunate Nelson-Cobb entanglement in the Twelfth District renders the prospect of the election of a Democrat there gloomy, but there is no reason that the Eleventh District should not be saved from Republicans.

In fact, there is every reason that voters of that district who have the welfare of he district and the country at heart should rally to the support of Mr. Espenschied, who has a clean record of good service for the people, whose principles are sound to the core, and whose character is beyond reproach. It would be a reproach to that district to elect over such a man as Mr. Espenschied, and as a successor of Congressman O'Neill, who has been an earnest promoter of legislation in behalf of labor, a man who represents that last outrage of tariff robbery, Pinkertonism-the business of furnishing armed guards to shoot down strik-

The welfare of the country demands the return of a Democratic majority to the House. The Democrats of the House have fairly earned the confidence and commendation of the people. They have been faithful to the pledges of their party They repealed the Sherman silver purchas act, repealed the obnoxious federal election laws, repealed the McKinley actrocity and passed in its stead an ex cellent tariff reform measure placing sugar, iron, coal, lumber, lead and copper on the free list. They cut down the extravagance of the Reed Congress, saving by economical reform nearly \$29,000,000 under the expenditures of the preceding year. All that remains for the House to do to complete its reform work is to knock out trust privileges which were granted in spite of its earnest protest.

The Democrat who permits his dissatis faction with Mr. Cleveland's attitude towards the trusts, with Olney, Gorman and Brice, to lead him to aid in the election of a Republican by voting for him or by refusing to vote for a Democrat rebukes the House majority for doing what it was elected to do, and gives indorsement to the corrupt and vicious political influences which prevented the full accomplishment of its task. He helps to unde all that has been done, to revive tariff agitation and re-enact robber legislation and burden the people with the policy of loot

and extravagance which plunged the people into disasters. try needs the election of a Democratic

majority in the next House. St. Louis ought to be represented in that majority

A POET'S MOSUMENT. An event of more International interes than importance, which recently occurred in Italy, has attracted less attention on this side of the ocean than it really deserves-at least from a literary point of view. On Sunday, Sept. 30, the beach which fringes the small seaside town of Viareggio witnessed the dedication, with simple yet appropriate service, of a menorial to Percy Bysshe Shelley, who, as the inscription states, was "in 1822 on this shore." A substantial foundation of heavy stone supports a marble pedestal of tasteful design, upon which stands a life-size bust of the poet, done by Sig. Urbano Lucchesi, an Italian artist of high repute. On the lower part of the pedestal is carved a book, "Prometeo;" or, as it is known in English, "Prometheus Uhbound"-that triumphant song of liberty in which, as the inscription rightly says. every generation has its token of struggles, tears and redemption." It is peculiarly fitting that this memorial on Italian soil to one who loved it better than his own, and loved liberty better than either, should have been suggested and executed entirely by Italians sons and citizens of that free and united Italy which was Shelley's fondest dream, and which he did not live to see realized. The names of his nationality; but the tribute itself is from Italy, and not from England. Shelley would have valued it far more then interment in westminster Abbey, with all the pomp vine" of her kings was formally repudited. and circumstance of Church and State. It is seventy-two years since -

That fatal and perfidious bark, Built in th' eclipse and rigged with curses went down in the Gulf of Spessia, carrying with it a young life the world could ill ford to lose. Shakspeare's familiar lines

puted place in the front rank of it will, soo English poets with probably as many ardent admirers as any other one. Lords may Matthew Arnold speaks of him as a it will on utiful and ineffectual angel, beating the vold his luminous wings in valu." Hardly "in vain," when seventy-two ears (and such years!) after his death the English-speaking race, but is suf-ficiently vigorous in a foreign land to build monument on the spot where what the the flames.

In that strange cremation on the lonely shore of "the soft blue Spenian Bay," when Byron, Leigh Hunt and Trelawny paid the last honors to their friend, the heart alone remained unconsumed. Tre-lawny—at the cost of a severely burned hand-enatched it from the fire, and it are flourishing. was buried with the ashes in the Protestant Cemetery at Rome, close to the tomb of Caius Cestius-that

One keen pyramid with edge sublime.

Like fame transformed to marble. "Cor Cordium," "heart of hearts," is written upon the grave-stone-in memory of the heart that would not burn. It has a deep memory now, for the real "heart of hearts" of Shelley is in his deathless poetry, which flood and flame and the corroding touch of time are allke powerless to destroy.

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIPS.

We want to say once more before the election that the Republican convention did the proper thing in nominating Judges Klein and Withrow for re-election, in accordance with the non-partisan recom mendation of the Bar Association.

It cannot be repeated too often that the same Republican convention did very unwise and improper thing in nominating Flitcraft over Judge Fisher, to punish the latter for rendering an honest, non-partisan decision in a contested election case.

The Bar Association indorsed Judge Pisher for re-election as an ornament to the bench and a credit to the party that elected him. But at the command of the bosses the party convention nominated Flitcraft over Fisher as a warning to our Judges that they must serve on the bench as the servile tools of the party machine The election of Fliteraft under such circumstances would be an insult alike to the bar and to the bench.

Harrison ranks with Klein and With row in respect to bar indorsement and tested fitness, and the election of either Sale or Estes would be preferable to that of Flitcraft. Some may object to Estes on account of his active participation in politics and party committee work, but Sale is an able commercial lawyer who has permitted nothing to divert him from his profession, and is in every way well qualifled for a seat on the bench of a great commercial city.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS

The House of Lords, or Peers, consists of the whole peerage of England and of certain chosen representatives of the peerages of Scotland and Ireland; but in addition to these representatives all Scotch and Irish neers who also have English titles are hereby eligible to seats in the upper For instance, the Duke of Buc cleuch sits as the Earl of Doncaster and

the Duke of Leinster as Viscount Leinster. According to the latest edition of Whitsive of twelve minors and one | Baron whose claim is not yet established—is composed of 5 Princes of the Blood, 2 Archbishops, 21 Dukes, 22 Marquises, 115 Earls, 25 Viscounts, 24 Bishops, 304 Barons, 16 Scottish representative peers elected for each Parliament, and 28 Irish representative peers elected for life (two Irish representative peers are also included in th English peerage), in all 560 members. The oldest title is that of the Earl of Arundel. conferred in 1155; the latest Baron Bowen,

The House of Lords has had a recognized existence for at least six hundred years; drowned in the sea and consumed by fire and probably more. For much of that long period it was the dominant member of the parliamentary firm, and even since the balance of power has been permanently transferred to the House of Commons it has exercised a great and often controlling influence upon national legislation. Since the passage of the reform hill of 1832-the beginning of the politica England of to-day-the House of Lords has been rightly regarded, by both friends and fees, as the only remaining bulwark against the advancing tide of liberalism; and now that liberalism has become, for all practical purposes, democracy, and its tide is steadily rising, the position of the House of Lords is still more essential to the maintenance intact of existing institutions. Therefore, when the Prime Minister of England-himself a peer-declare in an official speech that the time Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Swinburne appear has come to either abolish or radamong the committee, as recognition leally reconstruct the House of Lords. the event is one of tremendour ated by the expulsion of James II., and the right of Parliament to make and unmake kings was formally proclaimed in the Act of Settlement by virtue of which to a physician who can make it the means William and Mary came to the throne.

It is scarcely to be supposed, of course,

ords may never be entirely abolished, but will certainly cease to be what it is now—a body of hereditary and irresponsi-ble legislators, having vato power over the legislation of the House of Commons. With the Bradford speech the curtain rises upon a new era in English history.

REPRESENTED PACTS.

An editorial from the Jefferson City Mouse, now going the rounds of the puntry press in the interest of Secretary of State Lesueur and Atty.-Gen. Walker meks to convey the impression that thes officials were wronged by the cartoon in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representing them with Circult Attorney Zachritz as eccomplishing nothing, while the trusts

It is hardly necessary to repeat to intelli-gent men that our extoon alraigned no one. It merely represented the actual situation in this State under the antitrust law. The trusts-and the Post-DISPATCH has named a half dozen monster combines doing business in this State-are fattening on the plunder of the people without hindrance from the law passed to suppress them. The cartoon is true to the

The Tribune's article says "Atty .- Gen Walker has taken part in no suits against rusts or combines." Not one suit has been brought to banish a trust or combine although many are operating in the State. Is not this a proof that the law is not so enforced as to check the operations of the truste?

The article asserts that the task of seeing that all corporations file the affidavite required by the law is the "most laborious that has ever been imposed upon th executive officers in the State." No doubt Secretary Lesueur faithfully attends to this work, yet all of his care and labor ha not checked one trust in Missouri.

Circuit Attorney Zachritz and ever other prosecuting officer in the State charged with the enforcement of the law cease their activity under it with the bringing of suits to compel the filing of affidavits and the collection of their fees. The essence of the law, the prohibition of combinations to regulate prices, is not enorged, nor is any attempt made to enforce t by any official.

Until a trust has been crushed by th nforcement of that law our cartoon must stand as an accurate representation of the contemptible farce enacted under the law No quibbling, evasion or explanation can impair the force of the picture.

IMMOBALITY IN MOVELS.

It may be encouraging to Howells and Henry James and other writers of the milk and water school to know that among th highly cultivated classes in Japan their novels are considered immoral and ever indecent.

According to our own notions these novels have been the proper thing to put in the hands of the "young persons;" especially those of the female sex, whose unformed taste at present dominates and deteriorates our literature, because not only do these books contain nothing which might injure youthful innocence and purity, as we understand them, but also because they contain nothing which might possibly arouse thought and consequent worthy writers may console themselves for the fact that they are so harmless at home, by the proud consciousness that on the other side of the globe they are considered as dangerous to the morals of the exquisite Japanese as on this side the most lurid French novels are to the peace of Anthony Comstock. The cause of this Oriental condemnation is that our good novelists deal with the love affairs of young persons who nearly always get married in the last chapter. It is not the fact of the love affairs for the Japs themselves write love stories-but the fact that the overs get married, as the result of these ffairs, which shocks the prudish Japanse. There is nothing more immoral to heir minds than young people arranging their own matrimonial affairs; and when this is done in opposition to parents wishes, as is the case in nine-tenths of our society novels—it is positively shocking, while the compliments, endearments and nnocent careages which enliven our most proper stories are to them unspeakably

With these Orientals duty to parents is carried to such an outrageous extreme hat even if a husband is fond of his wife, which sometimes happens there as with us, he will not show the least sign of it for fear that he might be considered to love his wife more than his parents, and so be considered Immoral. For the love of one's wife is "pleasure," while the love of one's parents is "duty." And to Puritans of all ages pleasure of all kinds has been considered more or less immoral. So it is likely that in the near future a Japanese society for the suppression of vice may arise, and on its "Index Expurgatorius" the novels of Howells will head the list, while those of Zola will not be mentioned.

THE office of Coroner in the City of St. Louis is supposed to be worth a great deal of securing fees from street railroads and other over-head wire companies that furthat the movement against the House of nish most of the corpor for inquests.

Lords announced in Rosebery's speech at Favorable verdicts from Coroller's juries afford to lose. Shekspeare's familiar lines are eminently appropriate to Shelley:

Nothing of him that doth fade.

By doin suger a sea change into something rich and strange.

Few, vary few, were "so poor as to do him reverence" when he died, but the even scriously weakened effective tain fees which our reductive or provide and object to the interest of the corporation of the corporation in the most of the corporation from Coroller's juries are highly prized by the companies, and with a skillful deput to attend to the interest of the corporation from Coroller's juries are highly prized by the companies, and with a skillful deput to attend to the interest of the corporation from Coroller's juries are highly prized by the companies, and with a skillful deput to attend to the interest of the corporation from Coroller's juries are highly prized by the companies, and with a skillful deput to attend to the interest of the corporation from Coroller's juries are highly prized by the companies, and with a skillful deput to attend to the interest of the corporation from Coroller's juries are highly prized by the companies, and with a skillful deput to attend to the interest of the corporation of the c

Dr. Davis, the Populist nominee. He has dulge in corporation practice while serving as Coroner,

ONE of the pleasantest features of the political situation is the alteration in the manners of Mr. Harrison. Correspondents say that he is not the same Harrison that they knew in the White House. rison that they knew in the White House.
He is all smiles and cordiality. Even newspaper reporters seeking important information are treated with courtesy. He shakes the hand of his fellow citizens as it it joyed him to meet them. As the weather grows cooler, Mr. Harrison the weather grows cooler, Mr. Harrison grows warmer and there is no sign of cosgrows warmer and there is no sign of congealment anywhere in his system. This marvelous change may have come with Mr. Harrison's advancing years. Many a man feels kinder and more charitable as he mellows with age. Should he go back to the White House he may win a place in history as the most genial if not the great est of American Presidents.

MR. THOMAS B. Hand took away with hir from St. Louis a photograph of the Mississipples it appeared when it ran twelve miles wide, but he was at a great disadvantage in trying to get an idea of the city. Strangtosay, the sky was full of the blackest clouds from the time Mr. Reed arrived here to the hour of his departure. If he coalc have seen the great metropolis of Missohr In sunlight, when all its beauties are displayed to the visitor, we might have so charmed him that he would have been back among us shortly, but the clouds persisted in darkening and dismaling everything, and not until Mr. Reed's train was well out of the city did the sun venture out. There was a sunburst them, and all nature rejoiced one more. Can it be possible that the gloom was a part of Mr. Reed's campaign material and

THE Hohenlohe recently honored by the German Emperor is not the only one of the name. There are the Hohenlohe-Ingelfinname. There are the Hoheniohe-Ingelin-gens, the Hoheniohe-Oehringsas, the Hohen-lohe-Bartensteins, the Hoheniohe-Barten-stein-Bartensteins, the Hoheniohe-Wande-bourgs, the Hoheniohe-Bartenstein-Jagst-bergs and the Hoheniohe-Haltenbergstettens, besides a series of other Hohenlohes that could be drawn upon in an imperial emergency, It is remarkable if Brieftraegers in Germany do not get the Hohenlohe mails mixed occasionally.

Ir might have been supposed that the prairie dogs in Forest Park would multiply so rapidly as to become troublesome, but they have not multiplied at all. Either the they are all of one sex. They are living very pleasantly in their rocky floods and peace. fully sharing it with a colony or two of rats that have joined them without invitation. The children visiting the park are always delighted with the prairie dogs.

A suir for \$1,226,400 has been brough against John D. Rockefeller instead of simply drawing check for this insignmean amount, as most of us think we would do if we were possessed of the enormous Rockefeller fortune, will resist the claim and doubtless succeed in putting the costs on the

NIHILIST STEPNIAR declares that the reign of bombs and dynamite is ended, and that all thinking and responsible Nihilists repu-diate it. 'They will ''agitate society by the pressure of public opinion and not by explosives." If this is really Nihilist sentiment the new Czar will have no exense for refusing to consider the advancement of his

An Ohio girl of 16 years has just been con victed of horse-stealing, and there is no doubt of her guilt, It is curious that with the bicycle so much in demand among the as to seize a horse.

The railroads will make the Government clerks going home to vote pay full fare this year. There is no longer any patriotism in the railroads after they have passed officials who can serve them. A CR EDITOR Indicted in Kentucky for dun

ning a debtor by postal card has been re leased by a Federal Court after a trial of the case. The duns were written in respectfu WITH young Emperor William and young

Emporor Nicholas both shaping the desti-ules of Europe, it is not easy to conjecture just how that division of the globe is to

Or what use is a Boston intellect if i doesn't keep a man from paying \$6,500 for a package of dust that is not gold dust and hat did not come from Siberia?

Tun high tariff people are boasting over-much. Uncle Darius Rodgers thought he had a fat 'possum, but he doesn't knew where that 'possum is now. SAN PRANCISCO Is said to have 6,000 fliegally

registered voters. There can be no doub that the political activity of the present autumn is general.

WHEN a pound of nour's away down cheap And a pound of Bread is dear, Let the paker say whate'er he may, It looks a little queer,

Some people saw wood when they are say-ing nothing, but the President mingles hi reticence with the slaughter of squirrels. Arran the new Crar shall have about his policy.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheef one appear under this head. ... Alb.
[Rese in mind that it for apaines our rais so print any letter sent to this one subsections of writer.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispoten:
The Rev. Dr. McCollough read a paper to
the Evangelical Alliance on Monday last
the Evangelical Alliance on Monday last
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To the Zellier of the Post-Disputch:
Your paper has always been fearless in all
matters pertaining to the good of the public
and the people of this city. The Post-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The office of Italiroad Commissioner should nterest, pecuniary or otherwise, in railways or any business connected with them. No matter how conscientious, honest, taithful or willing a Railroad Commissione may be, if in any way interested in transportation, he will unconsciously lean toward he side where his interests lie and act ac

ordingly.
It is the duty of the people to vote for the andidate who has no connection whatever with the railroads and their allied interests.
INCLE TOM.

JOY AND PINKERTONISM.

"Weill's Arraignment of the Eleventh District's Ropublican Candidate Congressman John O'Nelll made his closin

peech last night to the young Democracy of he Tenth Ward, He feelingly acknowledged his gratitude for their confidence in the past and the honers they had conferred on him, and strongly appealed to them to make every secrifice for he triumph of their principles on next Tues

Concerning the contest for Congress, Mr. O'Nelli said: "I will not weary you with a disensision of the tariff question. I recognize that it has resulted in nooding the mines and workshops of the land with labor imported to take the place of American workmen, who fooliship, it seems, thought it was intended for their benefit. It has resulted in almost destroying the trade unloss employed in the protected industries, it has created an arrogant element of capitalists who seemed to think humanity and country were secondary to their selfish ends. As to the candidates, Mr. Espenschied, who came from the ranks of toil, the son of an honored and respected wagos-maker, has proven his own worth as your City Treasurer and state Senator.

"Mr. Joy, the Republican candidate, is the Vice-President of a Secret Detective Agency that has been for years engaged in furnishing armed ghards to did tills privileyed class in controlling their workmen.

"Mr. Joy has not attempted to deny either the official character of his connection with it, nor the character of his connection with It, nor the character of his work.

"From his own lips if arst knew it, I will read to you the statements of others present at the time: Ar. Frank J. O'Reilly, the attorney, testifies that during tha taking of testimony in the contest case of O'Neilly s. Joy, in the office of Andrew Dugsan, 506 Olive street, early in April, 1888, he was present when Mr. C. 1. Tiles F. Joy stated in conversation his connection with Thiel's Detective Agency, and that faid agency was engaged in the business of furnishing "armed guards."

"I nave also the statement-of Mr. Andrew cerning the contest for Congress, Mr

nards.

Duggan, the attorney and notary engaged in taking the testimony in the contest, to the same effect. taken in the case of Watkins against O'Neil. August, 1893, and which anyone can find of the file of Court Room No. 4, appears the following, over his own eworm signature: "Question by Mr. Glover: You are attorney

"Q. You have been their attorney for some time? A. Yes, for some two or three years. For proof of his being Vice-President of this agency I refer to our honorable Judge Alfred A. Paxson.

"The operations of this agency under Joy's vice-presidenty relate to more than recent labor troubles. The miners of Idaho and washington and Illinois have experienced the effects of this feature of protection.

"My friends, I think I can justiy claim that as a representative of laboring men I have accomplished work that does not discredit your choice.

"The bills creating the Department of Labor."

your choice.

"The bills creating the Department of Labor, the arbitration bill, the bill to protect the lives of trainmen, the eight-hour law and other measures which I introduced and succeeded in having made into laws, have given created in having made into laws, have given ceeded in having made into laws, nave given this district the distinction of being a labor district. Can it be possible that workingmen of this district will vote to said to Congress the proven confederate of Pinkerton? I do not believe it for by such a course they would make for themselves a hated memory and live as a steach in the nostrils of honorable workingment throughout the land.

"It would furnish a marvelous contrast to the character of your representative who got the character of your representative who got through the House of Representatives in mediately after the Homestead affair, a bill which would not permit the employment in the Government service of anyone connected with an armed guard agency."

Chas. F. Joy, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District, said yesteruay:

"I see in a morning paper an article headed "Joy? Pinkerton Record," The article contains just enough truth to make it as whole entirely faise and baseless.

"It is true as intimated by that stricle that for the past sixteen years I have been a lawyer in the city of St. Louis, and it is also if ue, as indicated by the article, that I have tried several law suits for Mr. G. H. Thiel and many other clients. During the past few years Mr. Thiel has employed me in law suits either to prosecute or defend as the case may have been, and during this period I have not been his sole altorneys as he have more able, and thas much as any cities in the United States has a right to be represented in court by comment. The same as any cities in the United States has a right to be represented in court by comment actions as his attorney and in my judgment I deem be has a legal case or legal defense, I have in the course of my profession represented him in the courts. My profession being that of a lawyer I am bound to do this

ne is credited with the foll say that I do not see the

men."
This opinion of the owner of the largest amount of individual brain-power extant is certainly entitled to the greatest respect, and few persons who have seriously thought on the subject will be inclined to disagree with Mr. Gladstone. Yet if education is all, or even half, that is claimed for it, the men of the injecteenth (almost the twentieth) century ought to be far superior in intellectual strength to their predecessors of the sixtury ought to be far superior in intellectual strength to their predecessors of the sixteenth—not to go any further back. There is practically no comparison between the sducational facilities of to-day, and those of 300 years ago; either in quality or quantity. The son of the poorest man can, in our time, obtain, if he will, a better education—so far at least as books are concerned—than the son of the richest man could then procure. Our public schools, ires to all classes and conditions, are in many respects superior to the universities then mainly reserved for the favored few; while the modern universities the universities then mainly reserved for the favored few; while the modern universities are, in most things, so much in advance of their ancestors that the "seniors" of the latter would scarcely be admitted among the "sophs" of the former. The boy has hardly recovered from being born before he is thrust into the kindergarten; and from that time forward, until 21 or 22—if the paternal each permits—he is being "ground up very fine" in the educational mill. But somehow the flour produced is rarely remarkable for its excellence, and though ahundred boys "go to college" in 1894 where hundred boys 'go to college' in 1894 where one west in 1894, the stock of great men is actually smaller now than it was then.

Nobody will dare to say, I suppose, that this unsatisfactory result is due to the edu-cation; but if not, then it must be due to the infarior material upon which the education-al processes have to work. The best mill in the world cannot make good flour out of poor wheat; and we have the nighest authority for declaring that grapes cannot be grown from thorns or figs from thisties, no matter how scientific the cultihistles, no matter how scientific the culti-ration. There is also a proverb, more fa-miliar than polite, about the difficulty of miliar than polite, about the difficulty of "making a slik purse" out of a certain au-ricular appendage. What we want is better brains to educate, and not better education for the brains. How we are to get them is a igh and mighty question; but such an enormous demand for the article supply. If anyone doubts the demand let him ealculate, if he can, how many of our public men now living it would take to make only four of those who were living a century ago: Washington, Franklin, Jefferson and

Thackeray was a great admirer of Feni-Theoretay was a great admirer of Feni-more Cooper, and once said that he liked Hawkeye "better than any of Scott's lot." This being so it is entirely probable, as a recent English writer has discovered, that the death of saction Leatherstocking, in "The Prairie," may have suggested the most telling point in the finale of "The New-comes," where the dying Colonel says "Admir" Cooper, describing the article "Adnum!" Cooper, describing the exit of the old trapper, says: "For a moment he looked about him, as it inviting all present loosed about min, a commant of human frailty) and then with a fine military elevation of the head, and with a voice that might be heard in every part of that numerous as sembly, he pronounced the word, 'Here!

Thackeray's liking for Cooper reminds me told me of a more famous American author.
"I boarded," she said, "for six months in
the same house with Hawthorne in Liverthe same house with Hawthorne in Liverpool, when he was Consul there. My most
vivid and lasting recollection of him is
seeing him in the coffee-room, with his feet
higher than his head, reading Cooper's
novels." I hope the admirers of "The
Heavenly Twins" and other fashionable fiction of the day, will not be shocked by this exhibition of poor taste on the part of the rarest literary genius American soil has

Nothing like the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for dvertising "wants!" Last week I wanted the name of "any poet who had condescended to write about the morning-glory." The very next day I received the following by

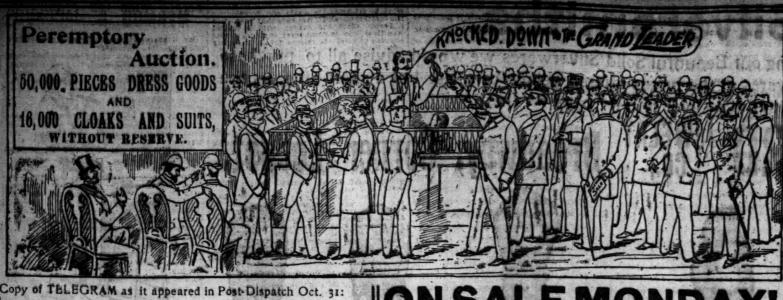
Wondrous interlacent! With the dawn it spreads its white and purple wings; Generous in its bloom, and sheltering while

it clings— Sturdy morning-glory.

HELEN HUNT. Not very good, but what saith Sanche "Look not the gift-horse in the mouth."

The giving of wedding presents—except by the familles and intimate friends of bride and groom—has, I think, reached that point when it is "a custom more honored in the breath than in the observance." It has, in too many cases, degenerated into a comput-sory fashion and thereby lost all the graceful sory rashion and thereby lost air the graceful significance it once possessed. A gentleman told me the other day that he knew of a recent high society wedding in a New England city, to which 5,000 invitations were issued, and eighteen barrels of presents (over 700 different articles) were received. That is, about one-seventh of the entire numerate of invited guests felt obliged bor of invited guests felt of to acknowledge the courtes, a substantial manner. After making allowance for those whose feeling of tion was inspired only by personal at or interest, there is left a goodly numbered sittle. The only by the state of the st rouls are they cared anything for the rectpients. I am quite unable to believe that this young couple, or any other, are sufficiently popular and beloved to draw over st"-or much the most of it.

What are the natural consequences of this



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### BEATEN. PASTIMES

Illinois College Eleven Too Much for Capt. Forbes' Team.

The Pastimes lost a spirited and wel played game to the Illinois College eleven by a score of 6 to 2. The umpiring of Mr. Mc-Farland was unsatisfactory to the locals, who attribute their defeat to his poor work, but their costly fumbling and miserable but their costly fumbling and miserable passing at critical stages prevented them from winning, in spite of umpirical blunders. The game, while full of animation was free from singging, and the players on both sides pursued a give and take policy that was as surprising as it was commendable. Perrin, the visitors' left half-back, bled from a cut on the neck throughout the first half, but gave was to justice in the second, Conover taking Perrin's position and Justice playing at full back.

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Hight Guard Dinsmore sprained his leg in the last part of the last half and was relieved by Wells, who did good service for the collegians. The only change made by the Pastimes was due to an injury to Macdonald's leg. He hobbled out the field and Cannon played right helf-back for the locals is the last five minutes of the last half. Cannon, who had been anxieus to get into the game, expressed a wish to "hit some one just for luck," during the first half. A member of the Pastime Cub, who was assisting in keeping the crowd off the field, thinking that Cannon was an illine College Substitute, remerked that there was men on the field who could "do him with a punch." The spectators were amused to see two Pastime men make the mutual mistake of supposing the other connected with the visitors and bandy words. Cannon clinched matters by saying that he thought he could smash anyone in his immediate neighborhood. Friends interfered before Cannon gave a practical illustration of his slugging ability, He dot not show any such disposition when he got in the line against the illinoisans. When objection was made to his spikes meremoved his shoes and played in his stocking feet.

Amheres 6; Crescents O. BROOKLYN, N. T., Nov. 8.—In the two thirty-minute halves the score to-day was: Amherst 6; Crescents 0. The game was re-

pleted with accidents, and more or less slugging was indulged in by both teams. Wissensin, 46; Beleit, O. BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 3. — Wisconsin University won from Beloit by a score of 46 to 0.

Abilene, 24; Menhattan, O. ABILENS, Ran., Nov. 3.—The foot-ball team of the Manhattan Agricultural College was efeated by the Abilene team here to-day by

Oberlin. 20: Chase. O. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3 .- Oberlin feot-bal

Maval Cadets, 10; Lehiye, O. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8 .- The Nava Cadets shut out the Lebigh boys in the game of foot ball this afternoon. Score: 10 to 0.

Want a Beturn Game. The Pastimes have asked for a return game with the Illinois College team, and it will with the Illinois College team, and it will probably be played at Jacksonville after Thankegiving Day. The Illinois team have won four and lost but one contest on the gridiron field this season. They are negotiating for a date with the Illinois University team of Champaign.

COLLAR-BONS BROKEN,

This and Other Injuries May Caus Bight-End Alverson's Death. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3.—The Birming am Athletic Club and Howard College nam Atheric Citic and Howard College teams played a champlonship game of foot ball this afternoon, Birmingham winning by a score of 10 to 4. Right-and Alverson of the Howard had his collar-bone broken and re-ceived other injuries that may prove fatal.

CORBETT'S SPARSING PARTNER.

Stove O'Donnell May Referes the Traces Needhem Bout at Madison. The Madison Athletic Club expect to ha referes the twenty-round bout between Tos Tracey and Danny Needham, which take Tracey and Danny Needham, which takes place in their arena next Wednesday evening. The Corbett Combination show in Alten on Wednesday night, and it is believed the champion will let O'Donnell of long snough to referre the Madison staff. The advance representative of the Corbett show was in the city yesterday and he thought Wrester John McVer dould be substituted for O'Donnell in the boxing bout of "Gentleman Jack" on Wednesday night. O'Donnell, as referre, is entirely missiatory to both Needham and Tracey. The Madison O'Lub wants no draws and the referre of the contest on Wednesday night. missistory to both Needman and Tracer,
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he men enter the riag, at least so it is ancounced. Tracer rooms to be most in favor
with the knowing s, but it is certain he
will have no easy
demonstrating his suseriority over Need hm.

JOE PATCHER'S VICTORY.

Col. Taylor's Pacer Defeats Lone Hill in Estaight Heats. Dalias, Tex., Nov. 8.—Symboler, to-day

bleyele wagon and the mare a sulky. Both heats were slow; in 2:15 flat.

The free-lor-all event went to Ryland T., in straight heats, 2:14/2, 2:14/2; The meeting closed to-day.

KANSAN CITY, Mo., Nov. 8 .- To-day's re-First race, five furlongs-Nadine first Althea second, Charley Boyce third. Time 1:10/2.
Second race, five and a half furiongs—Borderer first, Artiess second, Zed third. Time
1:15.
Third race, special match, six furiongs—
Bob Francis Brst, Rock Hill second. Time, Bob Francis Brst, Hoek Bill second.

1:22.
Fourth race, nee furlongs—Mike Brown first. Madden second, Vandalight third.
Time, 1:10.
Fifth race, five farlongs—La Grippe first, Grey Bame second, Victor B. third. Time, 1:01.
Sixth race, four furlongs and fifty yards—Daisf W. first, Nellie B. second, Sirreck third. Time, 1:56%.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. S .- Maid Marian and Urania both captured purses for Chris Smitn's Kendall stable at Cumberland Park to-day. The summaries:

First race, five furlongs-Manols, first; Pe destrian, second; Clara Bauer, third. Time Second race, nine furlongs-Wolsey, first; Marcel, second; Peytonia, third. Time Harcel, 1544.
Third race—Declared off.
Fourth race, one mile—Maid Marian, first;
Wedgefield, second; Cyrus, third. Time,
1.444.
Fifth race, five furlouge—Urania, first;
Miss Alice, second; Rasper, third. Time,

1:0214. Sixth race, five furlongs—Bessle Nichols, first; Followday, second; Quickstep, third. Time, 1:02. San Francisco Summary. SAN FRANCISCO, Unl., Nov. 3 .- To-day's re

First race, six furlongs-Melanie first Broadhead second, Arapahoe third. Time Duke Stevens second, Theima third. Time, 1:2619.
Third race, ladies' states, six furiongs—Piquante first, Playful second, Lady Diamond third. Time, 1:14.
Fourth race, siceptechase, mile and a hair—Happy Band first, Diek O' Malley second, Longwell third. Time, 8:2219.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Polaski first, Thornbill second, Rice third. Time, 1:4719.

STILL HAVE TICKETS.

Smooth Scheme Said to Have Been Worked by Fugilist Bain. MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The sporting fraternity of Platt County were taken in by the well known Kid Bain, who came to Bement and advertised a prize fight between himself and a lightweight, McDermott. He sold tickets at freach to the figut. He was to have a special train to carry the specia-tors to the scene of the "conflict." After seil ing all the tickets be could be disappeared and the suckers still have their tickets, but no special train has arrived, heither has Kid Bain, the puglish.

HARDING'S DE SOTO BECORD

Allowed by the Century Road Cinb-Other Records Passed Upon. CHICAGO, 111., Nov. 5,-The follows secords have been allowed by the Century Road Club of America: L. C. Wahl, 10 miles, 29m. 508,, Oct. 18,

L. C. Wahl, 16 miles, 25m. 50s., Oct. 18, 1898—District of Cottinbus record.
A. G. Harding, 8f. Louis, De Sota, 47 miles, 5h. 33m., May 18. Miles, 1895—Course record.
T. L. Bird, 16 m. 25m. 28; May 30, 1894—Milnesota State 7 w. L. Steimel, 1894—Course for the course, 5m. 33s; Jun. 1895—Course record.
L. Q. Wahl, 20 miles, 15m. 25s; July 1, 1896—District of Cound record.
G. D. Cutting, Eight record.
W. L. Steimel, 30 ml. 1895—Course for descriptions, 1896—Miles, 1800, 50s., Aug. 14, 1896; American P. Sept. 1, 1897, Panneylynnia State record.
Nate Dutler, 15 miles, 11m. 1844, Sept. 21. 1896; American P. Sept. 1, 1897, Panneylynnia State record.

FITZ UNDER ARREST.

Required to Give Bond for the Payment order required him to give bonds for the payment of allmony. She got the divorce and \$15 a week allmony. The pugnist paid regularly but did not give a bond. Fits-simmons was surprised at his arrest, but sent for his counsel, who said: "This is an outrage; the Sheriff's officeers have no right to arrest Mr. Fitzsimmons. They took him when the courts and Sheriff's office were closed and gave him no show at all. He could make no answer to the order after 12 o'cloex, and anyway it is lilegal now after the divorce has been granted." The lawyer said that only a few mohths ago Fitz paid back alimony and referee's fees amounting to \$973. In all he has paid over \$1.500 alimony and even now was all paid up till next Monday. After an hour's delay he was released on ball. His lawyers declare that they can get the order vacated.

LONG-DISTANCE SWIMMING.

Blondell Will Try to Arrange a Race at Crove Coour Lake.

He denies that he is to swim Finney of England for the world's championship, as published in an Eastern illustrated paper. His challenge is directed to long-distance awimmers and he lays no claim to superiority in awimming sprints or fancy contests. Blondell has been in Chicago for some time.

M'CATPERTY AND SLAUGHTER.

The Owner and Jockey at Loggerheads

Over a Contract. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- Regarding the dif-CHCIRNATI, NOV. S.—Begarding the all-ficulty over a contract between Charles Me-Cafferty and Jockey Staughter, Judge Clarke of the Carthage track said:

"As I reinstated the boy it seems to me



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Of Alimeny.

New York, Nov. 8.—Fitzsimmons, fighter and talker, was arrested to day. The arrest was made on an old order issued by Judge Meadam while his wife, Louisa, was suing for a divorce in April, 1893. The order required him to give bonds for the

Capt. L. D. Blondell, the noted long-distance swimmer, will arrive in St. Louis to-day and will try to arrange for a long-distance race in still water open to the world. He prefers to have the contest take

that I have the right to pass on that con-tract, not the Hawthorns judges, who have undertaken to do so. I received telegrams from both McCafferty and Saughter to day, and any waiting for further informatin be-





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CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8.—John R. Tanner. Chairman of the Republican State Committee, has this to say of the outlook for Tuesday: "We will make substantial gains in the Illinois Congressional delegation. The delegation now stands twelve Democrats and ten Republicans. We will gain four and probably five Congressimas."

### INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—The prospects are very favorable for the Democracy to carry the State. Conditions improving daily. We will elect a majority of our Congressm T. TAGGART, Chairman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—The Indiana Republicans are entirely harmonious and thoroughly organized. We believe the State will this year move permanently lato the Republican column. We shall elect a majority of the thirteen Congressmen and do not soneeds to the Democrats a slakie district.

RUSSELL M. SEEDS, Secretary.

IOWA.

To the Post-Disp DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 8 .- There has been a decided improvement in the prospects for Democratic success in several of the Congressional districts of the State during the past few weeks. Activity and earnestness have taken the place of apathy that was noticeable at the beginning of the campaign before the benefits to follow as the effect of the new tariff law were fully understood. Ex-Gov. Boies is leading the speaking campaign with his old time vigor, and is speaking daily to large and enthusiastic crowds, counterparts of those that greeted him in past years. Congressman Walker I. Hicks of the Second District, the only Democratic member of the present lows Congressional delegation, is certain of re-election by a majority of 5,000 or more. The prospect for the defeat of the Republican candidate in three districts now represented by Republicans is good, with chances at least even. There is nothing in the situation at present to indicate an off year with the indication is now, from all regressional districts of the State during the

tion at present to indicate an off year with as.

The indication is now, from all reports received, that our plurality for the State ticket this year will be more than it was last year and probably considerably more. This is a very conservative estimate. Many of our best informed men think the plurality will be 40,000 or 50,000. The only real contests in the congressional districts are in the Second and Ninth Districts. We are absolutely certain to defeat Gen. Weaver in the Ninth returning the present Republican Congressman, A. L. Hager. The Republicans of the Second District are making a wonderful fight against discouraged Democrats, and the rank and file are taking unusual interest in the coming election. FLETCHER HOWARD, Chairman.

HANSAS,

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The result of the Congressional elections is in great doubt, but the probabilities are that the next dele gation of eight Congressman will stand one Democrat, three Fopulists and four Republicans. This result may be more in favor of the opposition to the Republicans if the three-sornered fights in two of the Congressional districts can be reduced to contests between Republicans and the united opposition. John S. Richardson, Chairman.

McPHERSON, Kan., Nov. 1 .- Morrell, Re publican candidate for Governor, will be elected by 25,000 plurality. The Republicans and probably the eights. The Legislature will be Republicas, thus securing a kepublican to succeed John Martin, Democratic Senator. Populist Jerry Simpson will be defeated by 1,500 votes.

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## RENTUCKY.

To the Post-Dispatch: EMIMENCE, Ky., Nov. S.—Kentucky will give her usual majority, although the Repub-licans are making a fight in every district and county in the State. We will return ten Democratic Congressmen and have more than a fighting chance in the Eleventh, which has always returned a Republican and should not be surprised if we elected our

candidate in that district. We are deeply in-terested in the gallent fight Gov. Hill is making and hope he will win. JOHN D. CARROLL, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispotch:

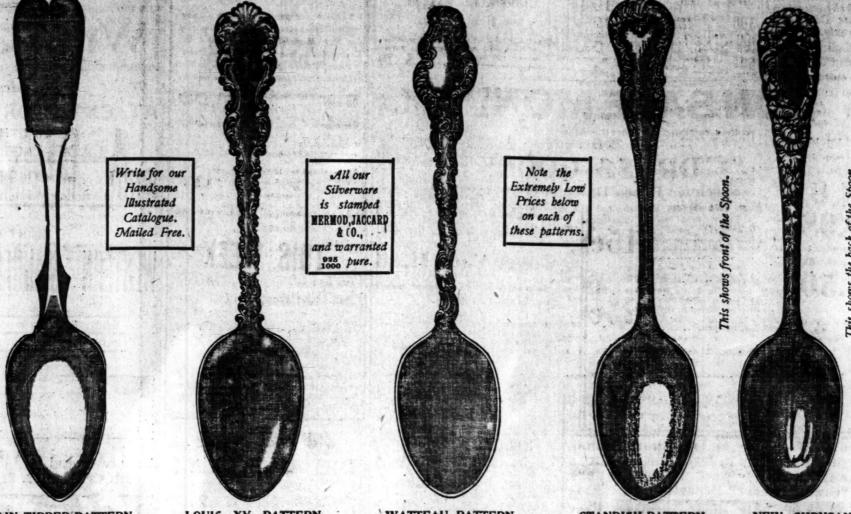
Danville, Ky.. Nov. 3.—The Republican party is now making the most active and aggressive congressional campaign it has ever made in the State, and the prospects indicate that the party will have an increased representation in the House of Representatives. Kentucky now has one Republican Congressman, slias Adams, representing the Eleventh District. I believe that the Eleventh District. I believe that the Eleventh District. I believe that the Eleventh District. Is the Ninth and Tenth, will surely go Republican this time. The Ninth is now represented by Paynter and the Tenth was represented by Lisie, who is now dead. There are some prospects of Evan (Rep.) succeeding Caruth in the Fifth and of Lewis succeeding Montgomery (who was a

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. S .- Chairman John W. Corcoran, of the Democratic State Com-

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Each \$2.25 and up Solid Silver Oyster Forks, Per dozen, \$11,00 and up

Solid Silver Bonbon Dishes, \$10.00 and up Solid Silver Berry Bowls,

\$35.00 and up Solid Silver Bread Trays, \$45.00 and up

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From \$2.25 up Solid Silver Mirrors, From \$14.00 up

Solid Silver Puff Boxes, From \$10.00 up Solid Silver Bonbon Boxes,

From \$1.75 up

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utmost confidence was expressed as to the ability of the State Democracy to retain their present share of the Congressional delegation. No member of the committee would be surprised if two more members were added to the list of those representing Massachusetts Democrats in Congress.

Seventh, but as there is a doubt of our ability to overcome such majorities and carry these districts, a me constrained to place them, in the doubtful column. FRANKLIE MURPHT, Chairman.

note: Missouri will go Democratic 80,000 or more on the State ticket. Thirteen Congressmen will surely be elected and most pressmen will surely be elected and most probably fourteen. The Legislature will be Democratic by thirty-five or forty on joint ballot. The House being composed of 151 members and the Senate thirty-four. There are no issues except on party lines. At Kansas City we will triumph as everywhere else in the State. The fight is St. Louis will be close all around.

Secretary.

Chauncy I. Filley, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee: "It is a wise man that knows his father this year. Things look mighty uncertain all over the country, What's the use making any predictions when you've got no facts nor ficures? If I did some would believe them; some would believe them; some would like them, while others would only laugh. We are not claiming anything, We'll be astisfied with what we get. We're making no brass band campaign either."

## MONTANA.

To the Post-Dispatch:
BUTTS, Mont., Nov. 8.—Our candidate for Congress is making a desperate fignt. Re-ports are rather favorable though what ems to puzzle is the strength of the Popuseems to pusile is the strength of the Populists. They have a very strong candidate. The race will be very close. If the Populist candidate was out of the race there would be no doubt whatever as to the election of our candidate. The question is from what party does the Populist candidate draw? I am inclined to think from our party. The Legislative ticket looks more hepeful. The indications are that we will have a majority on joint ballot. W. R. KENTON, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch:

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. S.—We will re-elect
Hartman to Congress by a largely increased
majority, and will elect majority of Legisative assembly, which carries with it the
election of two United States Senators.

L. E. Manyle, Republican.

## NEW JERSEY.

To the Post-Dispatch:
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8.—The total vot of this State a Democratic majority but the late Legislature so gerry-mandered the Congressional Districts that they may elect five Republicans. There are twenty-four Democratic candidates for the Assembly and twenty Republicans who are fairly sure of election. If Essex goes Republican Gen. Sewell will be the next United States wenator from this State. The Democratic outlook is improving daily. The more the record of the Republican Legislature is explained and considered the less likely it is of indersement.

ALLAN J. MCDERMOTT, Chairman.

MASSACHUSETTS.

STON, Mass., Nov. S.—Chairman John corcoran, of the Democratic State Compary, everything polats to the election of a least six of the nominees—Loudenslayer, a least six of the Post-Dispatch:

Takkion, S. D., Nov. S.—We expect a garder, Howell, Stewart, Parker and Fowler, in the First, Second, Third, St. D., Nov. S.—We expect a second state of the Post-Dispatch:

Takkion, S. D., Nov. S.—We expect a largely increased Democratic vote. The formation requested that the position is position to the position in the information requested. At the list the information requested, At the list the information requested, At the list the largely increased Democratic vote. The formation requested that the fourth Districts, respect. State ticket. No safe estimate can be quade as to the complexion of the Legislature, but the Democratis hope, by combining with the lists of the Democratis hope, by combining with the lists of the Democratis hope, by combining with the lists of the Democratis hope, by combining with the lists of the Democratis hope, by combining with the lists of the Legislature.

Sachusetts Democrats in Congress.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Des Moines, lo., Nov. s.—We have made a more thorough organization this year than ever before in lowa, and reports that are coming in from all parts of the State are more encouraging than similar reports have ever been before during my three years as chairman. The meetings have been well attended and the interest as great and generally more entussiastically manifested than any previous yeur. It does not seem to be great odds. The following that has a natural Democratic majority of more than \$1,000 hout unless the information now received at my headquerters is very much at famit, they will be successful in electing George M. Curtiss, Republicans over Walter T. Hays, the present Democratic Congressman. The indications are all in favor of our success in that district, with a fighting chance in the other districts will all return Republicans by increased majorities.

JAMES E. BLYTHE, Chairman.

HANSAS.

Sachusetts Democratis in Congress.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Virginia City, Nev., Nov. s.—There are four state tickets in Nevada, viz.; Silver party (with money), Republican, Populis and Democratic The Populis of safety (with money), Republican, Populis and Democratic The Populis of safety (with money), Republican, Populis and Democratic The Populis of safety (with money), Republican, Populis and Democratic University of the state ticket in Nevada, viz.; Silver party (with money), Republican, Populis and Democratic The Populis of safety (with money), Republican, The previous party (with money), Republican, Populis and Democratic University of the Republican state ticket in Nevada, viz.; Silver party (with money), Republican, The previous party (with money), Republican, The previous party (with money), Republican, The party (with money), Republican, The previous party (with money), Republican, The party (with money) and Democratic University of the Republican state ticket in Neval, and the party (with money) and Democratic University of the Republican state tick ticket to keep up their State organisation with no expectation of electing anybody. It looks as though Newlands' Silver party candidate for Congress would be elected by a much smeller majority than two years ago. Doughty (Pop.) and Bartine (Rep.) appear to be running neck and neck. The leaders of the straight Democrats are confident that two years bence there will not be any so-called silver party here, and that the Democratic party will be in the ascending.

JOSEPH RYAN, Chairman.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 5.—To the Post-

in the ascendpacy.

Joseph Ryan, Chairman.

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 5.—To the Post-Dispatch: Two years ago, between Republicans and so-called Silver party, this State gave three-fourths majority for Silver party. This year there are four tickets in the field, Republican, Democratic, Populist and the so-called Silver party. All favor free coinage of silver. The Republicans will get a larger vote now than two years ago; the so called Silver party will get a much smaller vote; the Democrat and Populist tickets will each get a good vote. Beyond this opinions are in the nature of guesses. The Silver party may win if F. G. Newlands and John P. Jones throw in large sacks. They will otherwise probably be defeated and A. C. Cleveland may be elected kepublican Governor because money powers and corporations are not opposing him. H. F. Bartine, lawyer, not wealthy, republican momines for Congress on free sliver platform, may be defeated by the combined sacts of Newlands, Jones and their corporations.

TENNOR COFFIN, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch: PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—The city of Newport, the home of the Republican candidate for Congress in the First District, elected a Democratic Mayor last Wednesday. elected a Democratic Mayor last Wednesday.

We incline to the belief that
this district which includes the
city of Providence will be found in
the Democratic column after the smoke of
battle has cleared away. In this district Mr.
Lapnam has been nominated. In the Second
District Dr. L. F. C. Garvin has been given
the nomination. Dr. Garvin is a gallant
nighter, and while his district is a larger one
than the First in area, and the vote there
more scattered, he expects to be victorious.

HUNNER C. WHITE, Chairman.

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

To the Post-Dispatch: COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 8.—I think that every Democratic Congressional numines will be elected and that the State ticket will be elected and that the State that will be elected by a tremendous majority. About 100,000 votes will be east in the election in this State. Pope, the Independent Democratic candidate will not be in sight when they come under the pole.

J. L. M. IRBY, Chairman.

ORREGEBURG, S. C., Nev. S.—Conditions are favorable to the election of Republicans in at least three districts. It is safe to predict that the Democratic aeminess will be declared elected in every district.

E. A. WEBSTER, Chairman.

Populists, to defeat the Republican nomines for United States Senator.

JOHN A. BOWLER, Chairman. To the Post- Dispatch:

REDFIELD. S. D., Nov. 8 .- Both Repub

lcan Congressmen will be elected by plural ities of from 8,000 to 11,000. The Legislature will be safely Republican, insuring Republican State ticket will be elected by pluralities equal to the pluralities of Congressmen. Both Democratic and Populist vote will show shrinkage from the vote of two years ago.

O. S. Basyond, Chairman.

least 2,400. On the vote for delegate to Congress, and giving the Republicans every county litherto carried by them, and such other counties as are close, the Democrats will control the Constitutional Convention by a safe working majority.

JOHN CAINE, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Salt Lake City, Utab, Nov. 8,—Mr. Frank
J. Cannon, the Republican nominee, will
take the place of the Democratic incumbent
in Congress, Jos. L. Rawlins. The woolgrowers are bankrupt, the mines are closed,
our graineries are bursting with unsold and
rotting grain, our people are out of employment, and soup-houses, for the first time in,
our nistory, have been opened in Utah. The
wave of prejudice and discontent which
swept the Democratic party into power in
1892 was a zephyr compared to the cyclone
which will sweep them from power in 1894.

CHARLES CRANE, Chairman. WEST VIRGINIA.

To the Post-Dispatch:
OHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The want enthusiasm noticeable in the early part of the campaign has been supplanted by large enthusiasm noticeause in the war, park
the campaign has been aspplanted by large
meetings and the most intense interest during the last two or three weeks. It is evident
that every Democrat resilies the importance
of carrying this election and will do his
whole duty. If the campaign continues at
the present pace till election day the Democrats will carry all four Congressional districts and will have a majority in the Lower
Heuse of the Legislature. The State Sanate
will annountedly be Democratic. All four
Democratic candidates for Congress are in
the field and are confident of election.

The reports from all over the State indicate
intense interest and show large Democratic gains, and the organization of the
Democratic party seems to be in much better
condition than was hoped for in the Degianing of the fight.

Mr. Wilson's election in the Second District has been practically concerled for two
weeks, and with proper help in the way of
speakers to present the issues, West Virginia
will send a solid delegation to Congress.
Confidently anticipate that result.

W. E. CHILTON, Chairman,

To the Post-Dispatch:
GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 5.—We expect to carry all four of the Congressional districts in this States, and will to an absolute certainty secure a majority of the House of Delegates of the Levislature. The way the Seanterial districts are gerrymandered and the holdover will give the Democrats a majority of the Senate, but the chances are very decidedly that we will have a majority on joint ballot and elect a Republican United. States Senator. We are most condean of the Secured (Wilson's) district, and the first; still, I den't see how we can fail to carry them all. We have most encourading reports from the Third and Fourth Districts. This is a Republican year in West Virginia, and we will gain a surprising victory.

W. N. O. Dawson, Ohairman.

To the Post-Dispatch:
MILWAURER, Wis., Nov. S.—I feel confident that we will elect our entire State dent that we will elect our entire State ticket and five Congressmen, possibly six.

ful; one Democratic. Republican State ticket will be elected. Legislature. doubtful because of the Democratic gerrymander. HENRY O. THOR, Chrirman.

CHEYEASE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Wyoming pre-Democrats and Republicans, who will fairly divide about 92 per cent of the total vote of about 17,000. The Populists will have be-tween 6 and 10 per cent, and may elect one WEAR.

O. S. BARFORD, Chairman.

O. S. BARFORD, Chairman.

UTAH.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 3.—A thorough and conservative canvars giving to the Republicans the doubtful voters shows the Territory to be Democratic by a majority of at least 2,400. On the vote for delegate to Congress, and giving the Republicans every county nither to carried by them, and such other counties as are close, the Democrate of the Legislature, and under this vote uncertain, we consider our prospects faily as good as those of our opponents for electing a majority on joint bailot. Our cause is gaining grounty nither to carried by them, and such other counties as are close, the Democrate of the Legislature. We expect to elect our Congressional candidate by about the same plurality as in 1897, and the State tiket by about the same plurali

CHEYENE, Wyo. Nov. 8.—Wyoming elects one Congressman, six State officers and a Legislature on Nov. 6. The Republican Congressional and State ticket will be elected, and the Republicans will have a large majority in the Legislature. This is a Republican year in Wyoming. Frank W. Mondell, our candidate for Congress, will have \$,000 plurality.

orality.
WILLIS VAN DEVENTER, Chairman.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8 .- The result n this State will be a surprise to the Republicans. We are having an enthusiastic cam-paign, with the largest meetings ever held paign, with a fighting chance in the State. We expect to elect ten Congressmen sure, with a fighting chance in Jan. A. STRANAHAN, Charman.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Wov. 5.—Both Obairman Gilkeson and the Secretary of the Republican State Committee refused to say a word for publication as to the outlook for Republican candidates for Congressmen in Pennsylvania. Other members of the committee as or refuse to express their views to the Post-Disparon correspondent. It is evident that the committeemen will feel more than satisfied if the G. C. P. holds its own in the Keystone State this year. TEXAL

## PARIS, TOX., NOV. 8.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 8.

To the Post-Disposch:

Active campaigning in Texas will close in big Democratic railies iin all jof the county seats and the cities of the State. The canvass has been vigorous and aggress on the part of the Democrats, the late factions rivaling each other in their respective efforts.

Hirst indications were that ill-feeling, engendered by the bitter contest in the nominating convention, would imperit the hom lines, but with the progress of the canvass that feeling has disappeared and the election of Crowley assured. On the State ticket the Democratic majority will reach 100,000, and if a full vote us polled it will go bigher.

James G. Dudley, Obsirman.

To the Post-Dispatch;
Foar Woarn, Tex., Nov. 5.—Texas will go Democratic by 50,000 to 75,000 plurality though closely pressed by the Populists Conditions are such as to preclude retaining eatimates at this time, hewever. Changes are about even for the election of Rosenthai, Republican in the Tenth District; Noonan, Republican in the Twelfit; Weldon, independent Democrat in the Eleventh, and Barber, Populist in the Seventh District; Oulberson, Democrat in the seventh District; Oulberson, Democrat in the second; Yoakum, Democrat in the First; Balley, Democrat in the First, Balley, Democrat in the Fifth, and Bell, Democrat in the Elebth. The Sixth and Ninth Districts are having a close fight, but it is probable, that abbott and sayers will be re-elected. In the Th recent the olds are in favor of the elections of Ocarrell, atthough Dean (Dem.) and dilliand (Pon.) are making a strong Both.

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> Democratic this year. I believe if money were out of the question we would carry the State by at least 1,500. Basing my estimate on the theory that they will have all the money they can use, as they had two years ago, I claim that the result as a whole will be what it was then. The Democratic organisation is complete and in perfect working order. The tide is in our favor, the revival in business in the past two months having changed it in that direction.
>
> L. I. HANDY.

## PLOBIDA.

District will be light. Sparkman. Democrat. will be elected by not less than 6,000. McKin-non, Populist, will receive between 2,000 and the State and unless an extra effort from non, Populist, will receive between 2,000 and 8,000 votes. The chances of the latter are so slight that Democrats are taking little interest in the contest. The econd District will be carried by the Democrats.

H. U. McFarland.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 5.—As the opposition is allowed no representative in election booths under the laws in this tate, the Democratic ticket will be successful over the Populists. The Republicans consider the present law so unjust that they have nominated no ticket whatever. The Democratic Congressman from this state will receive the certificates of election.

J. E. LEE. NORTH DAKOTA.

# Republican member of Congress from this

To the Post- Dispttch: GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 3 .- Johnson, State, will undoubtedly be elected. On Governor, Allea Republican, Kilter. Demoerat, Wallace, Independent, It will be close between Allen and Kilter, Wallace not in it. BURKE CORBETT, Chairman.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 3 .- Democratic and

Populist fusion won two years ago by about 1,700 on State ticket. Fusionis the only party this year and the entire Republican State ticke twill be elected with possible excep-

## NORTH CABOLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8 .- The First Dis-

the State and unless an extra effort from now until election day is made it cannot be carried by the Democrats. With the present a cittude of the Republicans representing the White and Cheatham factions we think we will undoustedly earry the second. With three tickets in the field in the third, Shaw (bem.) will certainly be elected, and a withdrawal at this stage of affairs by either of the other candidates cannot defeat him. The withdrawal of Milliken (Rep.) in the fourth complicates cohe's chances, but we expect to carry it. Desperate, efforts are being made in the fifth district, and the chances are seven. The sixth and seventh districts are safe. The eighth present complications, but we have no doubt of the final result. The ninth is safe, and is so conceded by the opposition, notwithstanding the efforts made by wealthy Richmond Pearson, the Fusion nomines, to

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So pieces unblesched canton flannel, good, heavy weight; real value \$1-30 6 Cts per yard. For Monday.

Spieces 27-inch outing flannel, medium shades; excellent value at 120 8 Cts per yard. For Monday.

Spieces extra heavy all wool red twill flannel; regular price 20c per 15 Cts yard. For Monday.

Spieces 27-inch scarlet twill, all wool flannel, very heavy; actual value 35c per yard. For Mon- 22 10ts day.

Spieces 27-inch blue gray twill, all wool, extra heavy flannel; real value 20 Cts 35c per yard. For Monday.

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300 cle—for Monday at ... 25 crs
100 dosen fancy berdered and embroidus to cents each—for Monday at ... 5 ors
50 dozen fandiss' Handkerchiefs in coloractual value 7th cts—for Monday at 4 crs
They won't last long at this price—come
quict.

on Monday at ... 25 crs O dozen 20x40 fancy silk Pillow Covers. for Monday at... 25 ors REMEMBER LADIES—If you miss this sale you will regret it for many

For the Men.

O dozen Men's Fine Merino Shirts and Drawers, actual price 32 per 38 ors How can you overlook a good thing like 12 dozen Men's Fancy Night Robes, good lengths; actual value \$1—for Monday.... 48 crs 

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pairs Children's Fine Bongola Button Shoes, sizes 10 to 12, sold elsewhere at \$1.50 per pair; 83 Cts our price for Monday..... 83

pairs Men's Kangaroo Lace or Button Shoes, sold elsewhere at \$2.50 per pair; our price for Monday..... \$1.35

# Cover Your Head

Hats cheap enough to buy an assort ment for the whole family.

dozen Boys' and Girls' Blue STAN-LEY Caps, dewn-town price 50c; our price for Monday..... 23 Cts

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20 cases California Table Feaches, soid elsewhere at 30 cts per 13 cts can; our price.

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Fancy Guatemala Coffee, sold elsewhere at 35 ets per pound; 30 Cts our price......

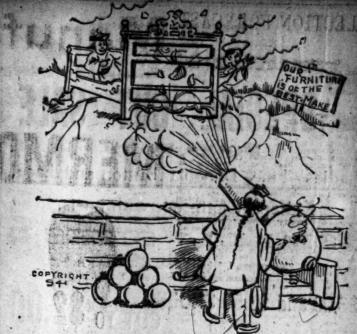
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## EDITOR WALTER.

Watts-Historian Froude's Savings London Toples.

Special Cablegram to the POST -DISPATCH. [Copyright, 1891, Press Publishing Co., Naw YORK WORLD.] London, Nov. 3 .- John Walter, chief proprietor of the London Times, died to-day. Since the Piggott exposure, which involved not only loss of reputation, but the loss of nearly a million dollars to the paper, and certainly a peerage to its proprietor, Walter has lived in almost complete seclusion at his seaf in Berkshire. I have heard reported on

of reducing the price of the Times from 3 pence to a penny.

Mr. Walter was born in 1818 and has been a member of Parliament. His grandfather published the first number of the Times on

Jan. 1, 1778.

d authority that his son Arthur is in favor

The statement published here that the late detorian Fronds had for years invested the largest part of his sayings in the United and closed strong, making in the end its States through Randolph Robinson, a well gain for the day. Corn was weak from beknown New York lawyer, and Governor of gianing to end and provisions were also on Etates through Randolph Robinson, a well known New York lawyer, and Governor of the Union Club, is denied. His only son is in business with one of the best known boat and sail makers in England.

The story that Marshal Wilson had objected the story that the story

Healyites claim, will be only a nucleus of the membership their party will eventually have. The tug of war will come at the general election. The Healyites will have a dewspaper and the bulk of the meney provided.

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Death of the Chief Proprietor of the

London Times.

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Lived in Sections.

Lived in Sections at the bulk of the money provided.

J. H. Mack of the Fall Mell Gasette predicts that the Irish farmers who have been the backbone of land, and the increased traffe upon the Irish railroads show that they are prospering.

Scotland Yard authorities say they have evidence that the physical force party is planning an immediate campaign. This activity, it is claimed, is a consequence of the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputation who called on him a few days ago in reference to the reply of John Moriey to the deputat the Sheriff and other members of the Dublin corporation. After listening to the deputation, Mr. Morley said that he would inform his colleagues of the views of the corporation, but added that though he personally had every desire to make concessions the current of popular sentiment in Ireland recognized that the imprisoned men had no claim to any special elemency. The scotland Yard officials added that the physical force party are in active communication with their sympathizers in the United States. The officials are receiving reports concerning the operations of the party in America from Pinzerton's detective agency.

WEAK AND STRONG.

Wheat at Chicago Feeble at the Start, With a Strengthening Close.

Ourcago, Ill.; Nov . S .- Wheat started weak and closed strong, making in the end to

The story that Marshal Wilson had objected to hanging in the White House Warte' farmous picture, "Love and Life," will cause much criticism here. Of all the painters of the nucle he is the most spictural and with a state of the nucle he is the most spictural and with a state of the nucle he is the most spictural and with a state of the nucle he is the most spictural and with a state of the nucle he is the most spictural and with a state of the nucle he is the most spictural and with a state of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the nucle of the work and the painters of the market opened with sellers at 4c under wheat amended whether the partition of the painters of the partition of the work and presumably for this reason in what analysis were 1, 285,000 bu during the previous week, and presumably for this reason in what analysis were 1, 285,000 bu during the previous week, and presumably for this reason in the work and presumably for this reason in the conclusion of the market opened with sellers at 4c under wheat analysis of the nucleus follows and presented y stocking prices. Foreign and published actions of the work and the concease at the whole of the work and the progress of wheat the work and the progress of wheat the painters of the called on the painters of the called on the painters of the partition of the painters of the partition of the called on the painters of the partition of the painters of the pa

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WONDERLAND IN THE BORTH. Count Desainville Brings Strange Tales

Special Correspondence SUNDAY PORT-DISPATCH:
Sax Francisco, Oct. 29.—Count V. E.
Desalaville, who spent five years near the
mouth of the Mackensie River, arrived today on the steam whaler Jeannette, He
brings notes that will materially modify the
maps of that part of the British possessions.
The Count is a Parisian, 46 years of age. He
left France in 1888 and went first to Edmonton, Canada. There he collected a two
years' supply of provisions and built a boat,
When spring came with two Indians he
etarted to the Mackensie territory.
"I did not latend to stay any length of
time," said the Ount to-day, "but when I
got to far north and found that se little was
known of the country. I desided to turn ex-

I found plenty to do. Low was studying lansnage, "I discovered that Esquimau Lake is
merely a chain of small laxes beginning not
far from the Mackensie River, about 80
miles south of the mouth extending in a
northeasterly direction, and emptying into
the Aruth Ocean near Cape Bathurst.

"One summer lexplored the delta et the
mouth of the Mackensie, and I found many
inaccuracies in the maps and charts. The

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> Per Clerk of the Court of Criminal City of St. Louis, CRARLES BILHARTZ, Correction - City-of St. Louis, 1HOMAS E. MULVIHILL.

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STUDENTS IN BATTLE.

Bloody Affray Which Ended Beath of One.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 8.-Two students at the Lincoln University are the principals in harden chivers are the pindepass in a tragic affair which took place here. Vivan Church of Fairmount, Ill., 18 years old, was shot and killed by R. G. Schaffer, an Indian divinity student. The shooting was done in play. Church lived half an hour. Schaffer is in jail.

## WINTER OVERCOATS.

Buch as any gentleman would be willing to wear, may be seen in our elething de partment. Fashionable garments, which you will be pleased to buy. Buits either made to order or selected

de for those who want to buy at

Broadway and Pine.

Mary Bants' Experience Mary Ennis, a young woman who came to St. Louis from Marble Hill, Mo., last Wednesday, was found fainting on the steps Wednesday, was found fainting on the steps of the City Hospital. She was taken into that institution and cared for until Saturday morning, when she decided to go to Farmington, Mo., where her brother is a coastable. She told Dr. Heine Marks that she had spent part of the time since she had been in the city in a house which she believed to be an immoral piece, but she could not remember the street on which the house was located.

Mrs. Mary Bennin.

# CHILD CRUSHED,

Elmer Bunyard, Age 4, Killed by a Cable Train.

Elmer Bunyard, the 4-year-old son of Phil Bunyard, an extra gripman on the Broad-way Cable line, who lives at 3117 South Broadway, was playing in the street in front of 8005 South Broadway yesterday about 3 o'clock and attempted to cross the car track o'clock and attempted to cross the car track infront of a north-bound cable train. He was knocked down and instantly killed by the grip car. The wheels of the car passed over the abdomen, and when Gripman Wm. Pennington stopped the train and took the child's remains from the track, it was found that the skull had been frackared, and the right arm severed above the elbow. The body was removed to the home of the child's parents, and Officer Ameliung of the Second District who came upon the scene shortly after the accident took Pennington to the Police Station. An investigation showed that the accident was unavoidable, and Pennington was released. It is said that the unfortunate child endeavored to cross in front of the car within about six feet of the grip car.

## WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Students Organize a Dramatic Club to

The students in the undergraduate depart-ment of the Washington University have just organised a dramatic club somewhat similar in character to the Hasty Pudding of Harvard and the Mask and Wig of the Uni-

rersity of Pennsylvania.

The club, which will give three soirs The cinb, which will give three solrees every, winter, either at the Pickwick or at the Sermania, will be under the supervision of an advisory board composed of four members of the faculty. Mr. Perry, the insurector in elocution, will be stage manager. Two meetings have been held, and the opinion is general that among the students there is some excellent historion material. The entisusam is great as well as the ambition.

The drat play which will in all probability be given (by the ayrite and Marroon company) about Dec. 20, was written by Prof. Henri Dumsy. It is a light comedy in four acts, entitled "A Grain of Truth," and is well spoken of. The priacipal parts will be taken by Messrs. Allen, Hilton, Stern, Muench, Bruere, Bragdon and Misses Gilbert, Van Duser and Holden, Some other minor parts have not yet been distributed.

overhanging it for four years. Joe Coffee, a mountaineer and brother of the noted John Coffee, is now in Jail charged with a number of arsons. For years past Lula and vicinity has been visited by frequent and disastrous fires. Only last spring the hotel was laid in ashee. Frivate residences were set on fire and four or five were destroyed. In every instance there was unmistakable evidence that the work was that of an incendiary. Every effort was made to discover who the guilty persons were. Finally work led to the arrest of Joe Coffee, the noted mountaineer. One person in Lula will swear that Coffee offered him \$500 to burn a certain house. Asking for Extra Carriers. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—The Post-office Department has received re-quests from Postmasters in large cittes for

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And for the return of the Doll Dressed-TO ENTER A PRIZE

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ist. Prize, One Diamond Ring, or \$25 in Gold. 2d. One M'sses' Solid Gold Watch, or \$20 in Gold. 3d. One Diamond Ring, or \$15 in Cold.

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THE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED NOV. 28.

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Nov. 27. Dolls must be those originally received of us, dressed. POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION Coriginality of Costume. Workmanship, Fit and Finish. Completeness of Dress.

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tatament in December.

The members of Post A, Missouri Division

of the Travelers' Protective Association

had a smoker at their rooms in the Union Trust Building last evening.

A Mexican Barthquake.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. #3.-Two violent

arthquake shocks occurred at 4:47 last vening with four minutes' intermission. ouring the vibrations the earth seemed

LULA, Ga., Nov. 3.—A sensational arrest ras made here which will relieve this sec-lon of a terrible dread which has been

Wald Un On the Road.

Pr. Paso. Ill., Nov. 8.—This morning a little

RI PAGO, III., NOV. - And the strong a little after midnight as Jerome Miller, electric light engineer, was returning home from his work, he was held up by two men and robbed of \$11. He is not able to identify either. Local toughs are suspected.

ng like a ship at sea , and the na-were on their knees in the streets in frantically.

ging it for four years. Joe Coffee, a

was a very large attendance

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GOT THE GIRL

But Bodds Had to Borrow a Take Her Away.

ATTON. III. Nov. 2.-Wm. E. Dodds of John Weindel, a painter, 30 years old, Sigourney, Io., and Miss Jessie Chalengworth living with his parents, 2719 Chippewa street, while seated in a third-story wind of Fosterburg, Ill., were arrested last night at 3041 South Broadway about 1:30 p. m. yesterday lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet, and borrowing a horse and buggy from a livery stable at Fosterburg. The couple had sustaining a compound fracture of the left ariven to this city to catch a train for st, Louis, but missed the train and then went to leg. He was removed to his home in an ambulance and Dr. Faber of 3023 South Broadway attended him. It was impossible to say how badly Weindel was injured, otherwise than in his legs. CHARITY LINKED WITH COURAGE.

Union Trust Building last evening. There was a very large attendance and President J. W. McDonald announced that the directors had met and favorably considered a project to select one of the hospitals in the city as the institution in which sick members will be given medical attendance. The association will pay the bill if the patients are financially embarrassed, and it will trust to their gratitude for the refunding of the money whenever they the refunding of the money whenever they are able to do so. The particular hospital was not decided upon. Mr. McDonald stated also that the directors had discussed the advisability of having an entertainment for the members and their friends in December. The announcement received the approval of those present. Massrs. Herman Hart, W. R. Alcorn, J. T. Melcan and W. H. Brown were received as members. A musical programme was then presented. The hanhattan Orchestra and Mandolin club and the Compton quartette rendered several vocal and instrumental numbers. Messrs. O. Emensdorffer, Ai Neusel and Geo. Webber, a well-known cityar man, sang solos. Among those present were National President John Lee, Mational Secretary Treasurer to the Missouri Division; Past-Fresident McDonald and Past Secretary Treasurer of the Missouri Division; Past-Fresident McDonald and Past Secretary Treasurer R. N. Reamy. Japan Tells the Army Even the Body of a Dead Enemy Should Be Respected. The following notification to the Japanese Army was issued Sept. 22 by the Minister. of

fined to the military and naval forces actually engaged and there being no reason for enmity between individuals ecause their countries are at war, the co

because their countries are at war, the common principes of hamanity dictate that succor and rescue should be extended even to those of the enemy's forces who are disabled either by wonds or disease.

In obedience to these principles civilized nations in time of peace enter into conventions to mutually assist disabled persons in time of war without distinction of friend er foe. This humans union is called the Genera Convention, or more commonly called the Red Cross Association. Japan became a party to it in June, 1886, and her soldiers have already been instructed that they are bound to treat with kindness and helpfulness such of their enemies as may be disabled by wounds or disease.

such of their enemies as may be disabled by wounds or disease.

China, not naving joined any such convention, it is possible that her soldiers, ignorant of these enlightened principles, may subject diseased or wounded Japanese to merclies treatment. Against such contingencies the Japanese troops must be on their guard, but at the same time they must never forget that however cruel and vindictive the formay show himself, he must nevertheless be treated in accordance with the acknowledged rules of civilization; his disabled succored, his captured kindly and considerately protected.

his captured kindly and considerately protected.

It is not alone to those disabled by wounds or siekness that mereliul and gentle treatment should be extended. Similar treatment is also due to those who offer no resistance to our arms. Even the body of a dead enemy should be treated with respect.

We cannot too much admire the course pursued by a certain Western country which in handling over an enemy's general compiled with all the rites and ceremonies due to the rank of the captive.

Japanese soldiers should always bear in mind the gracious bensyolence of their autest overeign, and should not be more anxious to display courage than charity. They have new an opportunity to ambed practical treatment of the values that y altach to these principals.

driven to this city to cates a train for st.

Louis, but missed the train and then went to
the hotel, where they were caught. Dodds
was locked up in jail and the lady was sent
home. At the trial this morning, before
Justice Quarton, the owners of
the rig refused to prosecute and Dodds was
released. He went back to Fosterburg and reappeared in this city this afternoon and
secured a marriage license, with Miss Chalengworth's parents' consent. The couple
will be married this evening.

The Young Men's Christian Association has
elected the following officers for the ensuing
year: President, E. A. Smith; Vice-President, A. J. Kellenberger; Recording secretary, J. M. Logan; Treasurer, George H.
Smiley; General secretary, C. E. kowciffe,
Board of Directors: Dr. R. Gibson, W. D.
Armstrong, H. T. Wheelock, Rev. M. Jameson, H. F. Lehns, A. E. Bassett, J. H. Hopkins, T. H. Perrin, S. H. Cossaborn and E.
M. Caldwell.

The Democrats of Upper Alton held a very
enthushatic meeting last night in the new
Lowe building. Hou. Thos. F. Ferns of Jerseyville, and Mr. A. E. Benbow both made
addresses.

Fire was discovered in the dry-room at the Belligerent operations being properly con

addresses.

Fire was discovered in the dry-room at the Alton City Brewery this afternoon about 1 o'clock, and what might have been a very serious fire was averted by the prompt arrival of the three fire companies. The damage will amount to about \$150.

Albert G. Smith has sold to Wm. Flynniots and 9, block 9, Q. M. Adams' addition, for \$125.

Col. Willis Brown has sold to Cora G. Parsons, lot 25, Kendall place, of the Western military Academy tract in Upper Alton, for \$200.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.-The which has been hearing testimony for several days to-day rendered a verdiet in the United States Circuit Court, allowing compensation to be paid by the Goment to the Gettysburg Electric Ra Co. for the taking of lands require keep the historic battlefield intact.

Ont of Unels Sam's corket

Ludwig, residing at 1905 North rsenal street were slightly injured las-ng by a car on the Southern Electric

JACK MEIS PUNCHED.

A lively scrimmage took place a few night; Mels of the Street Department and Arnold Vennewitz, an engineer residing at 8604 South Jefferson avenue.

differences are said to
caused the trouble, which caused the trouble, which before it ended resulted in Vennewitz grabbing Mels around the neck, and at the same time striking him a powerful blow in the face, raising a lump the size of a hen's egg. An argument as to how Charles Bilhartz, Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, would run in his own ward caused the trouble. Vennewitz took Bilhartz's side.

WHY THEY DO IT. Solid Silver Ware Sold for an Equiva-

lent Weight in Meney. Mermod & Jaceard are offering solid silver wares at such extremely low prices that the purchaser can now get more weight of silverware than he pays in silver dollars. It stands to reason that these prices can not last long. Such bargains at a house that has Mermod & Jaccard's reputation for absolute, unquastionable reliability and artistic designs will naturally soon be taken, and buyers will do well not to wait. This firm has its own factory, and turns out on demand special designs. All its sliverware is stamped with the firm name, and is warranied to be well-1,000 pure. No higher guarantee of its raids from an intrinsic and artistic stand-polat could be given to St. Louisans and frementers of the holiday markets of this city, all the fashionable patterns are offered at prices which the competitors of dermode Jaccard cannot fouch, varying accurately according to weight. Their enormous purchases and Solid Bonschai position anable tham to buy cheaper, and consequently along with their steady trade, to sell lower than others. It stands to reason

BELLATRY, O., Nov. 8.—The contract was st yesterday for the construction of an electric railway between Benwood and condaville, W. Va., a distance of eight miles. Warsham & Hughes of Beaver Tails, Par., secured the contract. It will cost

Democrata Yeal Confiden GRAYVILLE, H.L., Nov. 1.-Hor



To-DAY Archbishop Ireland begins his national agitation against the saloon.

He is aided by Bishop Wat-terson, the Father Mathew Society and other temperance bodies. Nearly a thousand clergymen all over the country will preach temperance rermons which will inaugurate the Catholic campaign against the liquor traffic.

You will notice to-day while attending church many stylishly dressed gentlemen. You will observe the faultless cut of their suits and overcoats; you will see, even with a casual glance, how extremely elegant their garments fit and hang; you will notice that each wearer carries with him an air of satisfaction at being well dressed-He will tell you, if you ask him-That he buys his clothes from

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A Suit Involving the Laclede Gaslight Co.'s Franchise.

The Company to File It Within

GROWS OUT OF WORK ON ITS CONDUIT BRING STOPPED.

to Restrain the City From Interfering Conduit-Broad Claims Made by the Corporation Under a Franchise Grant

Suit will soon be brought to test the val-idity of the omnibus charter of the Laclede Gas Light Co. It will be brought in the shape of an injunction to restrain the city from laterfering with that company in putting in a subway conduit for the purpose of burying its wires. The suit will likewise settle the question as to whether the Lacled Gas Light Co. has the right to construct econduit to lease to other electric light and power companies.

As was published at the time, some three

As was published at the time, some three or four days ago, the Laclede Gas Light Co. begen to dig a hole at the corner of Broadway and Mound street. Police officials asked the men what they were doing and by whose authority they were doing it. The reply was that the Laclede Gas-Light Co. was beginning excavations for a subway conduit, and as authority the charter of that company was submitted. The work was cord accord storage on the second. The work was ordered stopped on the ground that the charter of the company is invalid It is not generally supposed that the Laclede Gas-Light Co. had any intention of building a conduit at once, but that it took this method of bringing the matter into court, although Manager Ross of that company says the work begun was bona fide

THE LACLEDE'S CLAIMS. The claims of the Laclede Gas-Light Co. are well known. It insists that its franchise granted it by the State Legislature away back in 1837 before St. Louis' Scheme and Charter went into effect is valid. By this franchise it was given the sole and perpetual right to sell gas, gas lights, or any substitut therefor, to the City of St. Louis in all that portion not included in the charter of 1839. In that portion of the city included in the corporate limits of 1839, the old St. Louis Gas-light Co. had the right. This franchise also granted the right to lay pipes, fixtures or other things, in order to properly ado this business. These other things give it the right, it is claimed, to build a conduit.

In 1868, the courts having decided that the "sole" right to conduct any line of business could not be given to a corporation by any franchise, the franchise was amended and the words "sole and exclusive" stricken At the same time another clause added which gave the company was added which gave the company the right to sell or lease any of its rights or privileges. This would give it the right if it built a conduit to lease it to whoever it saw nit. This is the main point to which the city objects, but when the case comes up all points will be touched upon. City tounselor Marshall believes the franchise invalid because he claims at the time it was amended by the Legislature, the Legislature had been deprived of the power to so amend or to grant any further privileges. It is his opinion that the work was ordered stopped until the courts could decide it.

AWEALTHY COMPORATION.

A WEALTHY CORPORATION.

The Laclede Gaslight Co. is a corporation The Laclede Gaslight Co. is a corporation with plenty of money. Its capital is something like \$20,000,000 and if its franchise should be declared valid it is financially in shape to go shead and put conduits in every street in St. Louis, or practically so. Of course it would not have the sole right to place such conduits but those who are posted on the subject of conduits, say it could so construct its conduit as to practically reader it impossible for any other conduit to be built. If thea the city should finally decide to build its own conduit there would not be a place to build it. The streets of any sity are none too large for the uses to which they are put by modern civilization, and one conduit in all the principal streets would practically mean a monopoly to the corporation getting in the first conduit. This is the opinion of the Board of Public improvements and so the franchise of the Lacleage Gaslight Co. is to be tessed. Manager Ross of the Laclede company says: "We are prepared to build this conduit; in fact we need it. We believe we have the right to build it under our franchise. Therefore we set men to work. The city stopped us, and now we shall of course test the matter in the courts. The suit has not yet been brought, but will be. All this part of our business, however, is in Mr. Lionberger's heads, and he is more familiar with it than 1. I am satisfied that our franchise is good."

A PROPHETIC CLAUSE. The charter granting the franchise to the The sharter granting the franchise to the Lasiede Gas-Light Co. was drawn up by Attorney Charles Gibson. Although in 1857 such a thing as electric lights was unknown, Mr. Gibson some way er other, he doesn't exactly know how himself, got the idea that sooner or later electricity or something else would take the place of gas, and so the words, "Any other substance which may be used as a substitute," were inserted. The wisdom of the thought is now shown.

al contest which will shortly be be-be hotly contested, and will be with a great deal of increst, as the the conduit question depends largeits result.

## MAMIE MOORE!

mie Moore, a girl of 12 years, with a raily bright innocent face, marred by a accast furtive look, has been committed the charge of the Children's e Society by Matron Harris is one of the multitude of children whis upon earth but never knew what if to feel that she had a mother or a sr, because for obylous reasons the mis were ashamed to acknowledge her. a Mamie was an infant tar mother gave to a colored woman. The foster mother when hamle was an infant tar mother gave to a colored woman. The foster mother when hamle was yet very young, but the her departure from this world she mamie to another colored woman, who near Tweifth and Morgan streets. A days ago this woman fait that she could have support Mamie, and furthermore thought that the child should no are be permitted to live with colpopile, but should be reared by the permitted to live with colpopile, but should be reared by the fire of the ber own race. Yesterday the live of the the children's Home Society took its to the Children's Home Society took to the Children's Home Society took to the Children's Home Society took to the Children's Home Colorer and tent not receive proper med tent the Children's Home C

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OME right here to us and get what you want and pay for it as you can handily. We will deliver what you buy without security or interest—for when we promise to do anything 'tis as good as done.

OU can't mistake our stores--they have been growing here for ten years or more. We've just painted our entire front in blue—signs and all—to distinguish them from other stores that have been cor- gant 56-piece Tea Set, with thing in the House Furnishing nered and got to trying to imitate us.

ON'T touch the counterfeit, but come right straight here and get the gold, fresh from the mint, with the mint marks still plainly in evidence—there's no such stock as ours anywhere—for everything here is of the best-and everybody can get credit here who is honest enough to ask for it.

Then we will add a worldone of which is as fully guaran- for only teed to do everything claimed for it as any other Range now

\$27.50.

And then you come face to from the mill, at ace with a hard coal Base Burner for heating purposes, called the "Elsa"—highly ornamented-made for us by the \$18.00, for only

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Now, while you are in the Kitchen Department, if you don't want a Range, suppose you try one of our excellent (A

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10 Cents.

And you can take one of 100 Kitchen Tables, with Drawer, for only

60 Cents.

We will give you a 100-piece English China Dinner Set, richly decorated, our own importation, for only

\_ \$7.98.

lovely decorations, for only

\$2.95.

And, to finish the kitchen, we will give you a good, dura-ble quality of Floor Oil Cloth at

25c Yard.

And now for Carpets-cutprice Carpets-and cut as good "Monarch" Wrought Steel 4- Carpets never were before. We hole Ranges, the pride of its will give you a big line of nice, makers, the Excelsior Manu- new, fresh Brussels Carpets, in facturing Co. of St. Louis, every the new designs and colorings,

78c a Yd.

Or, if it's Ingrain you want. we will give you a very nice line -all brand-new goods-just

35c a Yd.

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And if you want Lace Curtains-nice Nottinghams, for instance, in the new designsyou will find them here at

98c a Pair.

Yes, and we will go still further and give you fine Chenille Portieres-300 or more pairs of them-for only

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. S .- Michael Sanduse, aged 45 years, the proprietor of a restaurant at the corner of Seventh and Fixwater streets, was found dead in his DEEP TROUBLE.

lake and rail lines to advance east-bound rates, as it had been agreed that they should be advanced on Nov. 1, has again thrown the lines of the Central Traffic Association Into

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. &-Assist

CALLED TO PREACH.

the Post-Dispatch: OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8,—I am of opini COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—I am ef opinion at we will reduce the Republican plurality Obio to the normal figure, about 28,000, or clow it. We will elect six Congressments, in the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Tweith stricts, and may possibly elect Johnson in a Twenty-first and Richie in the Ninth. is Eleventh, Fixteenth and Eighteenth Districts are in doubt. The chances now are at Grosvenor, the Republican candidate in a Eleventh District, will be defeated by awford, the Populist candidate.

ALLEN W. TRURMAN, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispaich:

COLUMBUS, O., NOV. S.—I would be glad to comply with the Post-Disparch's request, but have excellent reasons for asking to be excused from expressing an opinion as to the probable result in Ohio at this time.

CHAS. DICK, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch:
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—Michigan will do
her full duty in the great work of holding the next House of Representatives for the Demo eratic party. We shall elect four, and per sratic party. We shall sleet four, and perhaps more, Democratic Congressmen, and expect that the result on the general ticket will correspond favorably with thatta any of the Northwestern States. We have a very strong "tate ticket, and the nomination by our party of United States Fenators in convention is proving as popular here as it has been demonstrated to be elsewhere.

ELLIOTT G. STRYENS, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch: DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8,-Michigan will obably go Republican by upwards of 30,000. lications now are that twelve Republican agressmen will be elected, a solid delega-n. James McNillan, Chairman.

To the Post-Dispatch:
Boise City, Idaho, Nov. 8.—There are three tickets. The Mormons, heretofore disfran-chised by a test oath, vote for the first time in eight years. Their vote adds uncertainty in eight years. Their vote adds uncertainty to the election. The Populists have lest ground where they were strong, but have made gains in new precincts. The vote on Congressman will be close, with the chances in favor of Ballentine, Democrat. The Legislature will be Republican—twenty-four Democrats and Populists, thirty on joint ballot. Senator Shoup will be retired. The Democrats will hold the key to the Senatorial election.

S. H. HAYES.

To the Post- Dispatch:

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Nov. 8.—It is a triangular fight and the Republicans are sure win-ners. Wilson, Republican, will be elected to Congress, and the Legislature will be Republican. The election will disclose that a large percentage of Mormon vetes will go to the Republicans. M. PATRIE.

### NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- New York has at present nineteen Democratic Congressmen. There is no reason why we should not ex-There is no reason why We should not expect a net result of eighteen elected. We hope for mineteen. Fitch will beat according to the first. The Republican nominee was a candidate in 1888, and his election was regarded as a sertainty by his party. The result proved his popularity was netitious. He is personally amiable and venerable, and that is all there is to his canvass. Fine district at the last congressional election gave 21,850 votes for the Democrats and 18,749 for the Republican candidates. This is a margin of 2,800 to draw on in favor of the Democrat. The Democratic nominee, Joseph Fitch, served three terms in the State Legislature with credit. He is young and is making a strong campaign.

In the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and sixth there is no reason to apprehend a loss. The Republican claims are absurd. In the Second there is a margin for the bemocrats of 7,000 votes; in the Fourth, 8,000. In the Fifth there is the only real gleam of Republican hope, and that will be disappointed. In the Sixth there are 5,000. As to the New York City districts, the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth are sure to be Democratic, as are also the Seventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth. In the Fenth there is a margin of 6,000 votes. In the Fourteenth, Conneily, who is the United nominee, is likely to beat Quigg, the Republican. In estimating New lock districts this rule has been followed: Wherever the Democratic majority was greater than the Republican vote the district has been set down as Democratic. It Democrats should divide equally the Democrats would yet win. The most equal division as between Democrats the greater the certainty of the Republicans defeats. As to the country districts. There are reasons why the Democrats expect to gain some districts in the interior now held by Republicans, but for the purposes of this tealculation let those pass for the present. The Democratic districts in the interior, as they stand at present, are the following: In the 18th Ryan, who is renominated, was elected by a plurality of over 6,000. There is no reason for believing this district will be lost. In the Nineteenth Haines was elected by a plurality of over 6,000. There is no reason for believing this district will be lost. In the Nineteenth Haines was elected by a plurality of over 6,000. There is no reason for believing this district will be lost. In the Nineteenth Haines was elected by a plurality of over 6,000. There is no reason for believing this district will be lost. In the Nineteenth Haines was elected by a plurality of over 6,000. There is no reason for the free silver and lat money hersels.

In the Twenty-first Schemen-from, the present member, has a piurality of 1,000. The pendicans carried it the last election, winch will be

New York, Nov. 5.—I have reason to be-lieve that there will be twenty-six Republican Congressmen elected here. We expect to elect three in King's, three in New York and the other twenty above the Hartem River. C. W. Hackett.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

To the Post-Dispotch : CORCORD, N. H., Nov. t. Every ladica-

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# than two years ago. At no time for years has the prospect of Republican success been as bright as at present. STEPHEN S. JEWETT. GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8 .- There is no real ground for anticipating anything but a victory for the Democratic party in the Congressional election. In only two districts is there any danger, the Fourth and Tenth. But opinions from all over the State indicate that in both cases the Democrats will have a majority. There is little doubt that we will return a solid Democratic delegation. The race for the United States Senate is close but it seems certain that the successful candidate will be A. O. Bacon, although the friends of Turner still have faith in his chance, but everything considered, it is safe to say Bacon will be the next Senator.

A. E. BURNETT. tory for the Democratic party in the Con-

To the Post-Dispatch:

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—In this State we only elect members of Congress on Nov. 5.

The Repu blicans have no candidates. Of the eleven districts the Democrats are sure of seven. In three, the fourth, seventh and ninth, the result is doubtful as between the Democrats and Populists, while in the teath, Watson, Populist, is sure of election unless frauds are perpetrated.

A. E. Buck.

## MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3. The prospects are now bright for carrying the Sixth District in Maryland for the Democratic party. In the Sixth District there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks and Mr. Williams, the Democratic nominee, has every assurance of election. Allegnany, the Republican strongheid in that district, has formed anti-wellington clubs. While there has been some talk of apathy in the Democratic ranks, all that has passed away and all are now working in harmony. Mr. Rogers, Democratic nominee in the Fifth District, has just returned from a trip in Southern haryland and he feels very sanguine of his success. He expects to be elected by probably 800 majority. Congressman Talbott will be resisted in the Second by 3,000 majorify. Congressman Rusk is the Third will receive his usual majority, and Cowen will be elected by 2,800.

GEO. W. FEELMYER, the Democratic party. In the Sixth District

To the Post-Dispatch:

Baltimore. Md., Nov. 3.—The political situation in Maryland is an unusual one. The Republicans are marking an aggressive fight in all the districts. Not withstanding that hast that there is now a solid Democratic delegation in Congress we will carry two districts and feel hopeful of three others. The fight is being made between protection and restrade and is dividing the vote heretofere Democratic.

HARRY M. CLABAUGH, Chairman,

# VIRGINIA.

To the Post-Dispatch: RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—The apathy which vas said to prevail among our Democratic roters has very much been dispelled. Out of the districts there may be a close contest, but I believe that the Democrats will elect a solid delegation from Firginia.

We are sure that if the next House of Representatives is Republican or mixed, no one can shake his locks at old Virginia and say she did it.

J. BELL Broger, Secretary.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Perranssure, Va., Nov. 3.—No man in this state or country can give an intelligent opinion as to the result of the election in this sommonwealth, such are the infamous liabilities of fraud, designedly covered by the existing machine election law. Under it there can be no free expression of the nepular will, and no honest return of the result in any election. If such an election and return were pussible, be machine candidates in six of the ten districts would be overwhelmingly detented, and ret, despite the machine, the probabilities strongly are that five of such candidates will be defeated anyway. Such indeed is the wonderful revoit going on in the ranks of the Benez, Seventh District.

The Twenty-Second ward Democratic Club will noise a grand raily at Carrison Hall, faston and Leonard areases, on Monday and simployment and distressing low prices for svery species of nome production may district. To the Post-Disputch:

heartened them and banish sentiment from its previous influence over political action. (signed) WILLIAM MAHONE, Chairman.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3 .- We feel confident o the success of Judge Holcomb, at the need of our State ticket, but think the rest of it is uncertain, Congressmen McKeighan and Kem will be re-elected and Boyd (Dem.) will probably succeed Mercer (Rep.) in the Second District. Can venture no predictions as to the other districts.

C. J. SMITH, Unairman.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.—The Republican State ticket is sure of election in Nebraska. The microbe which permeated the air in Vermont and Maine has reacted the prairies of Nebraska. The Populist party is not numerous enough to succeed, even with the Bryan free silver wing of the Democratic party, which fused with them. Many Populists who were original Republicans are coming back on account of the fusion, Nr. Bryan's whole campaign is for the legislative ticket and for himself for United States Senator, but the Republicans will capture both Houses. Prospects are good for the election of five Republican Congressmen in Nebraska.

Brad D. SLAUGHTER, Chairman.

## WASHINGTON.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 8 .- Prognosticating the result in the forthcoming election in this State amounts to but little more than s guess. Each of the three parties claims the election, with the Democrats fully as confident and equally justifiable in their claims. This State siects two Congressmen-at-Large, not having been divided into districts. Out of a total congression al vote of 88,000 in 1892, the Republicans cast 40 per cent, Democrats 35, Populists 22 and Prohibitionists 3 per cent. The total vote this year will not exceed 93,000.

There is nothing to justify a belief that the Republican total vote will show an increase over 1891.

The Populist vote will certainly show an increase. The Republicans have conducted a spiritiess campaign, their meetings iscking in attendance and enthusiasm. The Populists are embittered against the Reublicans, who have antagonized them upon every opportunity. The Democratic campaign has been vigorous and active, confined mainly to tariff issues. Their meetings throughout the State have been largely attended, great interest and enthusiasm prevailing. The Populists concede that oas of their congressional candidates is practically out of the race, and the Lamocratic nominees will be very largely the benefitiaries of that portion of the Populist yote. guess. Each of the three parties claims the

Orietal Art.

Broadway has been enlivened the past week by an austion sale of magnificent Ori-ental rugs and carpets, under the mana ge-ment of Mr. H. H. Topikyan, late Commisisoner of Persia at the World's Columbian Exposition.

The sale has been attended by a select class of people. Gems of the Oriental art were sold at very low prices.

Mraike A. Selkirk, the well-known auctioneer of St. Louis, acted as maeter of coromonies in his usual happy and spirited magner. Notwithstanding many requests for a coatinuance of the anction sale, Mr. Topikyan announces that the sale, having been advertised for four days only, he has closed the auction sale, but will offer the remaining gems of the collection atsprivate sale at greatly reduced prices. Mr. Topikyan was born in Constantinople, and is a member of an old remealen family. His grandfather was at one time imperial Treasurer of the Turkish Government. The goods are on display at Hudson's old store, 466 North Broadway.

WOFUL FALL

The Collapse of an Awning in a Texas Town.

Crowded With People and a Vast Crowd Underneath.

MANGLED BUMANITY THE RESULT OF THE AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

Croshed Fuder a Sudden and Terrible Weight-Four Persons Whose Injur ies Will Prove Fatal-A List of the Injured-Result of Witnessing a Circus Parade.

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 3.—The most disastrous accident in the history of Terrell occurred here at 10:30 o'clock this morning, as the result of the collapse of an awning crowded with people assembled to witness a circus parade, four persons were fatally crushed and 100 others injured. The names of the injured, as far as can be obtained at this hour, are as follows:

MRS. LUCINDA WRIGHT, injured on right side and hip. MRS. CHARLES GARDNER, left leg broken and severely injured on the body. MRS. F. D. ARMSTRONG, injured on arm and also on face, about the knees. MISS BERTIE KENNEDT, severely injured about the legs. MISS SARAR WRIGHT, Severe body bruises.

MRs. C. O. WRITMAN, right arm and spine B. F. RHODES, injured in shoulders and

MRS. FLORENCE HUTTON, arm and leg-broken, head bruised and otherwise injured; broken, need bruised and otherwise injured;
not expected to live.

Miss ALIC TORBEL, hip dislocated and legs
injured.

Miss. Dr. J. A. ANTHONY, slightly injured
internally.

Miss. JOHN BARRY, back broken and not expected to live.

Miss. JUDIE ALVIS, injured about face and
hip.

dislocated.
MARION MORROW, several ribs broken and otherwise injured.
MRS. ROBERTS, injured internally; prob-

MRS. RICHARDSON.
GARFIELD ROBE.
MRS. BROWNIEE.
MISS ANNA ROBERT, WILL and KATIS FREISLE, all badly injured.
MRS. JEFF SCOTT and her baby badly in-

jured, may die.
Miss AUD MAXFIBLD, face and wrist seriously injured.

Miss Lizzie Spencer, injured in back, head and face. and face.

Miss Mary Dwyer, badly bruised and was unconscious for some time, but will reunconscious for some time, but will re-cower.

Two little boys, bruised about the body.
They were immediately taken home and
names not learned.

NAT LATUN, head and foot injured.
Bob DUNCAN, bone in left les splintered.
Miss SUSIE LYON, hip injured.
MES. C. J. LYON, injured about head and
hips.

hips. MRS. SOPHIE HATES and baby, badly in-DR. S. C. BURBANK, severely injured about

he head.
MISS ANNIE DEUSCHLE.
HENEY ROGERS.
MISS ROGERS. MISS HOGERS, badly hurt.
MAGGIE ROGERS, badly hurt.
MISS SARAH WADE, injured in the side.
JOHN KNOX, Scalp wound.
MARTHA MONROE, Collar-bone and shoulds

A DAY OF MOURNING.

With the dawn of this morning one of th most enjoyable days for the citizens of this community was promised. People from miles around had gathered to attend Sells Brothers' circus and witness the parade. About 10:30 o'clock the parade entered Moore avenue, the principal business street of the town. That thorough fare was crowded by people to see the parade and the awaings and windows of the second stories of the business houses were filled with spectators.

On the awaings of the Mississippi Store and in front of the dry goods house of Morris Brin an unusually large number of people had congrexated to get a good view of the parade, 500 or more being on the awaings and the sidewalk beaeath was jammed. The front of the circus parade had gone up Moore avenue until it had reached a point directly in front of the Mississippi Store when the awaings in front of the building and that of Morris Brin collapsed and tumbled to the sidewalk and on the people beneath, who numbered of least 600 or 700. The awaing gave way near the building with an awful crash, the iron columns falling inward and smashing the large, plate glass fronts of both buildings. Sells Brothers' circus and witness

A TERRIBLE PICTURE. The picture presented an awful spectacle as the moving avalanche of human beings dashed to a terrible fate below. On either side of the street several columns of people rushed to the scene in wild excitement. Men, women and children ran to the scene screaming and crying to learn the fate of their relatives and friends.

ing and crying to learn the fate of their relatives and friends,
Mr. Alien Sells was riding in his buggy at
the head of the procession. He ordered it to
stop and go out of his buggy and called to
those near him to assist in removing the people beneath the debris. Different members of the circus rendered valuable assistance. For aearly twenty minutes not a wheel
moved in the procession and all attention
was directed to the comfort of the sufferes.
The people beneath the gallery were injured worse than those above, and had ge
not been for the failing back of the iron supports of the building, thus preventing the
platform from failing that to the
ground, many on the prement
would have doubtless been instantly
killed and the number of injared
increased two-fold. The injured were inimmediately carried to the various stores in
the vicinity and medical aid summoned.

Physicians from neighboring towns were
also summoned to assist in the work. Frivate residences were thrown open to receive
assectors for the injured.

# IN EACH POLL

Republicans Claim They Are Entitled to Two Watchers.

A caucus of Republican Precinct Committemen held at Central Turner hall last evening. Theodore Kalbfell officiated as Chairman and C. H. F. Rohlang, Secretary. The principal speaker of the evening was. Chauncey Ives Filley, who in his tirade predicted at the coming election. He also claimed that the Republicans had already succeeded in scaring the men appointed by Recorder Higgins as judges and clerks of election. He St. Louis would go at least 12,000 majority in

favor of the Republicans.

Secretary Rohing of the Republican City Central Committee last night called the attention of the party workers that, in addition to the witness allowed by Sec. 1003 to act as challenger as above stated, each party is allowed another representative in each poling place, whose duty it is to watch the count. The authority for the appointment of this additional representative is contained in Sec. 4673 of the Revised Statutes.

This information is based upon a decision rendered yesterday by the Kansas City Court of Appeals, and will be used on election day in support of the claim of the Rupublican party in St. Louis to two representatives in party in St. Louis to two representatives in each polling place, one of whom will act as challenger and will remain only as long as voting is in progress, retiring as soon as the polls close, and the other to be present during the entire day and witness the count and remaining until the count is completed and the returns made up and forwarded.

McKinley at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8.—Gov. McKisley closed the campaign in this city to-night with a speech at Saengerfest Hall, which was crowded to the doors. The Governor spoke at Youngstown this afternoon and came here on a special train, which arrived at about 5 o'clock. Upon his arrival she was greeted by booming cannon, and was escorted to his hotel by a procession. In spite of his hard work during the campaign he looks well, and he spoke to-night with all his well-known vigor and eloquence. He discussed it elsewhere, and emphasized the necessity of electing & Republican Congressman in place of Tom L. Johnson, the avowed free trader, to represent such a strong protection district as this. The Governor will go from here to canton, his home, where he speaks on Monday evening, just before election, as is his usual custom. He will vote in Lanton on Taesday and then return to Columbus, where he says he hopes to take a much needed rest. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. B .- Gov. McKinley

SHE WAS MAD.

Why Flora Woods Said She Bad Attempted Suicide.

Flora Woods. 21 years of age, took suddenly ill at 10:30 yesterdoy morning at her home, 1021 North Twelfth street, and on being asked what the trouble was said according to the police report that she had taken a green powder that she found in the back

yard—with suicidal intent.

Dr. Falka of 1110 Franklin avenue, who was called to attend the girl. could find no traces of poison. Her mother says she thinks the poison story was a bluff and that Flora just said she had taken the stuff because she was "mad."

## BABQUET TO FLEMING.

The Popular Revenue Agent Feasted by

Internal Revenue Cellector Charles keepers gave an informal banquet at Nagel's last evening as a farewell' to Revenue Agent C. J. Fleming, who has been transferred to Philadelphia. During his ten months of service in St. Louis Mr. Fleming became very popular with his associates and with all who met him. Off-hand talks were made by Judge Speck, Agent Fleming and Messrs. H. B. Cleveland, B. Tellcamp, Kinneymeier, Tharonat, Tuchschmidt, P. W. Pake, W. S. Lous, William Bell, Harry Hawes, Michael Fitzgerald, Emil Kuenster, Samuel Cool, Joe Devoy and F. B. Pike. C. J. Fleming, in charge of the St. Louis division, Mas been transferred to the Philadelphia division, with Pennsylvania, Maryland and one-half of New Jersey for his territory. He is succeeded by Agent B. L. Cromwell, now in charge of the New Orleans division, The St. Louis division, which embraced Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Misnesota, Indian Territ and his staff of deputies, gaugers and storekeepers gave an informal banquet



Shoes, cork soles, are read Are you? Safe place for w en and children. Your m back if you want it.

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# OW PRICES

# CURTAINS, CARPETS

We propose this week to give the Carpet Trade a Tonic by offering:

2000 YARDS BEST TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS

at 65c to 75c per yard 3500 YARDS FINE

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS at 85c to 95c per yard

A SPECIAL LINE Of Fine VELVET CARPETS to be sold quick at \$1.00 per yard

# Beautiful RUGS

All sizes and all good qualities of

Fur, Smyrna and Oriental Rugs

At prices which can not fail to sell them rapidly. Call and examine them.

## All-Over Patterns Chenille Portieres.

About 200 pairs of Oriental and Floral Designs. This is a special lot, valued at \$12.50 to \$18.00. To make a speedy sale, we will sell them \$7.50 this week at......

### Three Lots Silk Curtains.

We have obtained a number of handsome pairs of manufacturers' samples, which we will sell at about 50 per cent below regular stock curtains.

First lot will be sold at .....\$5.00 Second lot will be sold at ..... 7.50 

### Door Hangings.

We will sell all sample styles of made-up Hangings at less than one-half the price of the materials. Prices range from \$10 to \$30.

300 PAIRS IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS. 

# KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO.,

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

419 and 421 NORTH BROADWAY.

# Silks and Velvets.

Three Grand Lots of Silks and Velvets on sale Te-Morrow at almost Half

pieces Elegant Silk Velvets, all colors including black; reduced from \$1.50.

88 pieces Silk Velveteen, all colors and black; reduced from 850. 88 pieces China and Surah Silks, black and all colors; reduced from 75c. 50e yd

# Ribbons.

Sale in New York last week. 500 pieces No. 30 Double-face Batin and Fancy Stripe Ribbon, all colors; worth To-Horrow 5c yd

500 pieces No. 22 All Silk Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, in all shades; worth 80c Choice of this lot 10c yd 500 pieces No. 9, 12 and 16, All-Silk, Satin-and Gros Grain Bibbon; worth 20 and

Choice of this lot 10c yd

# Trimmed Hats.

# Untrimmed Hats.

200 doz. fur felt dress shapes, all the latest shapes, such as Elworth, Mystic and Stanford, worth \$1.48. Choice To-Morrow 89c

# Fancy Feathers.

To-Morrow, 25c Bunch Violets, 2 doz. in bunch.
To-Morrow, 21c Bunch
The handsomest line of Black Plumes in

This is just half price.

# Children's Caps.

For Monday, 25c Mink, Beaver and Seal Capes at astonishing low prices. For Honday only 25c CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

200 beautiful Trimmed Hats, in all the latest effects, would be cheap at \$8.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Cheice Te-Morrow, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.48

Choice To-Morrow, 19c Nice Silk Roses, 6 in bunch, were 50c

To-Morrow, 49e, 69e and 98e

# WE ASSERT-

Without fear of contradiction, that our CLOAK and FUR Departments contain More Bargains to the square inch than any other simflar department in the city. Those Howling Cloak Prevaricators will wince under this lash of LOW PRICES. Fur Neck Scaris Free with every purchase.

Every Item will be found exactly as advertised. You will find it to your ad-

vantage to procure some of THESE

\$10.50 dlectric Seal Fur Capes, full sweep, Satin lined, worth \$22.00;

\$15.00 French Coney Fur Capes Satin lined, worth \$10.00;

Ladies' and Misses' Nob-by Short Jackets in Kersey and Chiuchilla Cloths, the very latest craze, worth \$15.00; \$8.95

Ladies' Cloth Capes as marked reductions.

Ladies' Long "Paletots," a very handsome 42-inch Jacket, made of elegant cloaking, extra large sleeves, black, blue, tan and mixtures, worth \$16.00;

\$9.95

Our \$10.00 Cloth Capes, Our \$10.00 Cloth Capes, Our \$10.00 Cloth Capes, \$5.95 Our \$12.50 Cloth Capes, \$7.50 Our \$15.00 Cloth Capes, \$9.50

For Honday, 15c lot of those \$9.25 Child's Cloaks, ages 4 to 14 years, \$4.98

SONNENFELD'S, 419 North Broadway, 508 St. Charles Street.

# ONLY THREE.

Illinois Republicans Give Democrats but Three Congressmen.

Claim Fourteen Districts Are Certain and Five Are Doubtful.

PEOPLE'S PARTY VOTE LIABLE TO UP SET THEIR ESTIMATES. TAK TAN SE

Republican Managers Claim the State by 40,000 Plurality-Both Parties Count on Carrying Chicago-60,000 Ballets for the People's Party Candidates Will Cut a Big Swath in the Estimated

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—Republicans figure on electing not less than fourteen Illinois Congressmen next Tuesday, and claim to have a fighting chance for five more. Their estimates give the Democrats only three of the twenty-two Congressional districts, as

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11. John J. Higgins	ĕ
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The Democratic managers claim the city by 10,000 plurality, and the Republicans expect it to go their way by 8,000 plurality. The element of doubt in the prasent sumpairs is the People's party vote. Both the older parties are afraid of it. It is a source of danger, the extent of which they can only imagine—they do not know. If the People's party tickst receives 40,000 to 60,000 votes, as is claimed by its supporters, the figures on the old parties' canvassing books will be utterly useless as prognosticators of the result of the election.

The Republicans are claiming the State by 40,000 plurality. The Democrats are more modest and concede the State by 5,000 te 10,000 plurality.

EFFINGHAM, ILL., Nov. 3.—The statement is being circulated and was reported to the Post-Dispatch from Greenup last Sunday that the Hon. Benson Wood of this city, Republican candidate for Congress, had declined to meet his Democratic opponent, Geo. W. Fithian, in joint debate, when nothing could be further from the truth. The facts are, Mr. Fithian issued a challenge to Mr. Wood, which was published in the Democratic dalless before he received the same, and as soon as it appeared in print Mr. Brooka, the Populist candidate, and Mr. Kepley, the Prohibition candidate, asked to be admitted to the proposed debate, making it a quadrangular affair. To this Mr. Wood readily consented, offering to divide the time equally between the four, but Mr. Fithian demurred, positively refusing to enter such a delact hence tit is Mr. Fithian and not Mr. EFFINGHAM, ILL., Nov. 3.—The sta

# WASHINGTON OFFICIALS.

Will Go Home to Vote and Some

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Atty.-Gen. Olney o naton cannot decide until Monday whether or not he will be able to go home to vote Asst, Atty.-Gens. Whitney of New York and Coarad of Virginia and Solieitor General Maxwell of Ohio expect to vote. Secretary sistant Secretaries Hamilin of Massachusetts and Wick of Illinois, Comptroller Eckels of Illinois, and Register Tillinan of Tonnessee, are campaigning in their respective States and will remain to vote. Col. Ytump of Maryland, the Superintendent of Immigration, went home to-night. Assistant Secretary Curtis of New York, Joseph S, Miller of West Virginia, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Treasurer Morgan of Connecticut, and Chief Hasen of the Secret Service, will leave for their respective homes on Monday next.

The usual number of subordinates who live in doubtful States have either gone or are preparing to go. From the Interior Department a number of officials will go home, or are already in the campaign and will remain until after election. Assistant Secretary Reynolds is in Pennsylvania, Assistant Attorney-General Hallin Georgia, Commissioner of the General Land Office Lamoreaux is in Wisconsin, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning in Illinois; Deputy Commissioner of Pennism Numbry in Pennsylvania, and sistant Secretaries Hamlin of Massachusett

of the General Land Office Lamoreaux is in Wisconsin, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning in Illinois; Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Nurphy in Pennsylvania, and second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Nurphy in Pennsylvania, and second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Bell in Illinois. Besides these a number of chefs of divisions who have been in the campaign will remain until after the election and other clerks will go home where the distance is not too great.

From the Post-office Department there has been and will be quite an exodus. First Assistant Postmaster-General Jones is in Illinois, Third Assistant raig is in North Carolins and Fourth Assistant Maxwell is in New York. A number of clerks have already given notice of their intention to be absent on election day to vote. Theodore Roosevelt of the Civil Service Commission went to New York to vote.

his colleague in the Cabinet from the Empirestate, Postmaster-General Bissell, will cast his bailet for Hill in Buffale, provided his cold, which has been very severe, eases up enough to make the journey safe. Secretary Biotton will not vote, but will stay to attend to considerable accumulated business. Secretary Gresham has also been on the invalid list from a combined attack of maiaria and cold and has been thereby delayed from starting West. He has registered an will take the journey at the last moment, if able to do so. His secretary, Kennessaw, is already at home working for the Democratic ticket.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 8-At to-day's ting of the Cabinet an order in council ing the payment of drawbacks. The erning the payment of drawbacks. The changes extend to all articles imported, whether manufactured in the country or not, provided they enter into the construction of goods which are subsequently exported. Hereafter 99 per cent of duty paid will be refunded, instead of 30 per cent, as has been the case. Correspondingly the minimum of any claims for drawbacks has been reduced from \$6 to \$25. The effect of this change will be to place the manufacturers of Canada in a most favorable position to compete with the manufactured products of other countries in foreign markets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .- The annual report of G. Nooman Lieber, Acting Judge Advocate General of the Army, is a simple statement of the work performed by his corps during the year. It shows that the trials by general court-martial during the year numbered 2,189, a decrease of nine compared with the preceding year. This list includes only six officers and seven cadets. There were 259 trials for disorderly conduct and 518 for desertion.

The number of trials by inferior courts-martial was 14,983, an increase of ninety-sight cases over the previous year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—Chaplain H. V. Plummer, colored, attached to the 9th Cavalry at Fort Robinson, Neb., to-day ceased to be an officer in the army. He

Am Old feliter impreced. QUINCY, Ill., Nov. &-Capt. McDaniel.

them.

Rufus Moore, colored, wanted at Bowling
Freen, Mo., for an assault to kill a farmer
there some months ago, was afrested here

Proceedings in the Lexow Inves-

PROTECTION FOR CLIMINALS THAT FAT-TENED OFFICIAL POCKETS.

sumed the witness chair before the Lexow Committee to-day. At the outset she made

corder Smyth. I see in the morning papers they deny what I said. I can prove that

what I have said. I has averaged excited and pointed out policeman Patterson, who sat near the railing. She shricked: "You're a thief. How dare you sit there isoking at me so? You took money from my sister." The witness half aross and trembling with enotion, continued: "You are the man, you and another policeman, who rained my niece who was once a good girl. The police ought to be ashamed—ashamed. I can prove it

who was one a good girl. The police ought to be ashamed—ashamed. I can prove it all."

The outbreak caused much excitement in the court. When it was subsided, Mr. Goff asked the witness: "Was Capt, Ryan, who is present in court, one of ten men who met you at midnight and told you to leave town?"

"I don't know. The man who first came to me said Capt. Ryan had contributed to the fund."

"Now, is there anything else you would like to tell?" "Oh, Mr. Goff, it would take me a week to tell everything. I was not going to say much, but I am a French woman and quick to get mad. Senator Daly in Jersey City begged me not to come over here until after siection, saying the Luxow Committee would be powerless then."

"There is a house in Woester street run by a man named Burns. He is a friend of Supt. Byrnes. There is a saloon down stairs and girls up stairs. My sister told she was protected by the District Attorney's omice."

Then she told how Brementhal, the professional bondsman of the Fifteenth Prefessional bondsman of the Fifteenth Prefessional bondsman of the Sitteenth Prefessional the came out she said he did not have the cigars to Capt, Haughey. She went to the Stationhouse and walted outside. "Blumeathai went into the Captain's room and when he came out she said he did not have the cigars or the \$100."

"Was the promise made you that you could open a disorderly house when the Lexow Committee stopped?"

"Yes."

"Did you pay Capt. Haughey money?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

for Capt. Haughey. I did so.

"Officer Zimmerman once told me that if I did not employ Judge retainer he would have me sent to date's prison. Once when I was fined \$35 Steiner wanted me to give him \$50 to pay the fine. Judge Hogan knows my sister and myself well. Judge Hogan knows that when I went away a year ago to Toroate that I had to pay to get back."

"You can so now, hirs. Hermans, but consider yourself under subpone."

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At police headquarters cierk testified that Capt. O'Conner was in charge of the Mineteenth Precinct du ing the time when Mrs. Hermann was asked \$500 by the ward men when she wanted to open house.

Before the committee took a recess Mr. Goff had upon the witness stand Bichard Kush, who had been under arrest, charged with procuring a criminal operation. The effort was made to show that the proceention had been "fixed" through the police.

After recess Dr. Newton Whitshead took the stand. He is the physician charged with the stand. He is the physician charged with having performed the criminal operation. The witness said he had been arrested four times, once for sending improper literature through the mail and three times for committing abortion, but the charges in all the cases were dismined when he paid money. He said Detective Sergesma Frink, who arrested him, arged him to retain Lawyer Friend, who, the officer said, had a "pull" with the police and courts.

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# VILE POLICE.

vealed to the Public.

Whitehead-A Demand for Hundred of Dollars-Arrested Again and Again -Blood Money Required-Crimina

New York, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Hermann re-

"Lots more!" replied Mr. Goff.
"They have threatened to indict me for what I have said. I am not afraid of Judge

fered him a sheck, but he wanted money. While I was waiting for the Judge to arrive Lawyer Friend asked me for \$200 more. I said: 'I've aiready given you \$500.' Friend answered: 'Don't kick, Doctor, about \$200 more. I do not get it all. I give \$0 per cent to the police. That's how I get my cases.'''
Lawyer Friend was in court and appeared unsomfortable.

Ryan discharged me; just as Friend said he would."

The Doctor was arrested the second time on March 28, 1894, on a charge of giving information to a woman which enabled her to accomplish an abortion. The complainant was Belab Jayne, and Judge Koch issued the warrant. Friend said he must again employ him who wanted \$250 and got it. Friend wanted \$150 more.

"What for?" asked Senator Bradley.
"Blood money," said Whitchead bitterly.
"Were you ever tried?"
"There was a raid of all abortionists at that time on warrants issued by Judge Koch."

missed."
"On April 7, I was arrested again," he con-tinued. "Sergt. Frink came to my house at midnight with a warrant. I gare him so, not to take me to a cell that night. Then I went to see a well-known hwyer, who told me to note every incident."
"And that lawyer was me?" asked Mr.

Police Court.

"I met r. Friend there," said he, "and paid him \$150 in bills. I was held by Judge Koch to the Grand Jury. Afterward Lawyer Friend wanted \$750, Sergeant O'Toole got \$200 out of me. Frank said O'Toole would get people to swear to anything against me, so I was forced to give tue Sergeant \$200. I also gave Friend \$700 for which he said he would keep me from being tried."

"But you were indicated."

"Yes. but I've never been brought to trial"

Sergt. O'Toole was in court and White-head identified him. Tears were in O'Toole's

eyes.

"Did you pay any more money?"

"Lots more. I paid a lawyer named Gottlieb \$50 by advice of Mr. Friend, who said
Gottlieb would get people to testify against
me if I did not buy him."

The money was paid to Gottlieb by check
and the check was offered in evidence.

"Yes."

Nrs. Ruggles was placed on the stand. She is known as a mission worker in the slums. Witness testified that some time ago Mr. Goff asked her to take \$500 to Sergt. O'Toole from the doctor.

"He took the money and said everything would be all right." "He took the money and said everything "He took the money and said everything would be all right."
Dr. Whitehead resumed his testimony: "Last spring a woman named Alexander came to me. She wanted as oceration performed. I declined on the ground that I had been in enough trouble. The poilee were persecuting me. She Said, 'A judge is responsible for my condition,' and asked me what Justice I had been arraigned before. When I told her Judge Koch, she exclaimed, Great God! That's the Judge who has gotten me this way five times. She told me to see Judge Koch. I did so. He said: 'Winy, has my girl been to you! I we had her that way five times ' just them Mr. Frien came in, Judge Koch turned to Friend and said: 'I' min trouble with that Alexander woman again.'

came in, Judge Koen turned to Friend and said: 'I'm in trouble with that Alexander woman again.

"The woman came to my bouse again, meanwhile I had told Mr. God, and he was to have haif a dozen detectives on hand to overhear her statements regarding Judge Koch. She came before the appointed time, and when I put her off she went to another doctor, who treated her."

Mrs. Ruggles a cain testified. She had visited the Alexander woman, who told her the c uid not wait for Dr. Whitehead because she was an actress and had to fill an engagement.

Dr. Whitehead resumed the stand. He had been anxious to be brought to trial, but had not succeeded. He had engaged Lawyer Hugh O. Pentrost, who contracted for 1830 to have the indictments dismissed or return the money. The written agreements to this effect were produced in evidence.

"Lawyer Pentrosh has kept the money but the indictments are also dismissed," said the witness.

Lawyer Pentrost was present. Mr. Goff said it had been proven that a horrible state of corraption existed in official life in New York ity.

Senator Pound praised Mr. Goff for his energy, courage and endurance in procecuting the committee and work. With load cheers for Counsel goff the audience dispersed.

The committee adjourned to Nov. 19.

able uneasinest is felt here on the part of the Democrats in regard to their legislative candidates—Williams and Barricklow. The officer charged with that duty failed to certify in their nomination papers that they desired one and one-fourth votes to follow each name. It is feared that in voting many ballots will be cast without the blank being filled and these ballots will be thrown out as defective. It seems likely to jeopardize the election of one or both candidates.

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### EAST ST. LOUIS. Dairyman's Potition for a Wilk I

spector-No os and Gossip. The local dairymen, who are preparing to petition the City Council for the appoint the peddling license, will, it is understood ask to have the license fixed at \$50 per an ask to have the license fixed at \$40 per annum. It is expected that the council will appoint an inspector, as such action appears to be desired by all the milk dealers, but the peddling license, which is now \$5 a year, may not be raisedfor the reason that some of the dairymen whose business is small claim a \$50 license would be oppressive to them.

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The unidentified body which was taken from the river last week at East Carondelet is to be exhumed, at the solicitation of Mrs. Kriebich of 1753 Second Carondelet avenue, 8t. Louis, who thinks it may be that of her husband, August Kriebich. The description of the body by Coroner Campbell tailies very well with that of Kriebach, and as the man has been missing about two weeks, his wife thinks he may have been drowned. She therefore desires to have the body disinterred that it may be positively identified, should it prove to be that of her husband.

The registration lists for the coming election show that there are 635 more voters letted in East St. Louis than in Belleville. Population enthuslasts calculate from these figures that East St. Louis has about

pulation enthusiasts calculate from ese figures that East St. Louis has about 00 more inhabitants than Belleville, and e correspondingly happy, but the people the county seat contend the difference registration can be easily accounted for are correspondingly happy, but the people of the county seat contend the difference of registration can be easily accounted for and that it does not imply a greater population for East St. Louis. The fact that only registered voters are entitled to ballot in East St. Louis is claimed to be sufficient reason for a larger registration than in Belleville, where registration is only a form and not a necessary qualification.

The East Side Social Club has hung up a purse for an eight-mile run, to take place to-day on the bigycle track at Tesson. Seven local runners have entered for the race. They are Ed Conner, George Boismenne, Thomas Wynn, L. C. Young, C. Dueray, George Moser and Louis Crone.

Extensive improvements are being made in the local yards of the B.&O. railway. All the tracks are being repaired and substantial pavements are being placed between the rails wherever necessary.

"Shaft No. 2" will be the attraction at the McCausland Opera-house to-night. "The Fast Mail" was on the boards last night.

The funeral of Miss Mollie Boyne will take place to-day from the residence of Mrs. Annie Boyne, 127 South Sixth street, to Calvary Cemetery, in St. Louis.

The funeral of a child of Thomas McLaughlin took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on West Missouri avenue to St. Henry's Cemetery.

Wires for electric lighting and other purposes have been placed in the new High School Building, which is now nearing completion.

Miss Fannie Chase of Creal Springs who

School Building, which is now nearing completion.

Miss Fannie Chase of Creal Springs who was the guest of Mrs. E. Waldron last week, has returned home.

Miss Lizzie Kirkwood has returned home to Murphysboro, after a week's visit to friends in East St. Louis.

J. D. Griswold of East St. Louis, as manager of a mining company formed by local capitalists, has contracted for the sinking of a new coal shaft in Williamson County. Pennock Post, No. 729, G. A. R., and Women's Relief Corps, No. 129, gave a hop and oyster supper last night.

The East Side Social Club is arranging a catch-as-catch-can match for two local wrestiers, Tom Wynn and Phil Hulloning.

The remains of Mrs. Benjamin Cloes, who died last week at her home on Front street, will be interred to-morrow at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Louis Wies, Sr., and son Benjamin have Cemetery.
Louis Wies, Sr., and son Benjamin have returned from Europe.
Mrs. Edward Fogarty visited friends in Belleville last week.
Mrs. Richard Lightfoot of Murphysboro was the guest last week of Mrs. L. Wilson.
Miss Julia O'Connell is entertaining Miss Julia Stack of Chicago.

The Probable Future of the Cruiser Minneapolis will probably go into comm in the coming week. The ship is wait report on her final inspection made the report on her final inspection made by
the Naval Board of Inspectors.

The board will fix the date of the official acceptance of the ship in anticipation
of the Minneapolis' entrance into service.

The double-turreted monitor Miantonomah,
which was taken to League Island as the
best fresh-water permanent location that
could be had for her, went out of commission to-day. The ceremonies were simple,
being confined mainly to the reading of
the orders under which her retirement
was effected. Her crew of 250 men will be
transferred to the Minneapolis as soon
as the latter becomes formally the property
of the Government.

The Consternation That Is Caused by the Discretionary Pool.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .- The failure of George 1. Irwin & Co., the extensive discre-tionary pool operators, has spread conster-nation among the depositors. The officers of the firm were besieged all day with an anxious crowd of investors clamoring for their money, but there was nobody to hear their complaints except the clerks, who left timate of \$2,000,000 as the amount or tion, but a conservative estimate would place it at \$500,000. Nearly \$200,000 was paid out during the run on the firm, over \$150,000 was lost in the forced sale of wheat, and nearly \$100,000 was lost in bucket shops at the same time. Irwin usually bought the short extensively. He was a great plunger, and to firm sold \$500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels at a time. He was considered a phenomenal trader, with a nerve that extended to recklessness. As a member of the Chleago Board of Trade, he won and lost several fortunes, he came to Pittsburg broken down in health and finances and opened a brokerage business. He drifted into co-operative speculation and for two years held the field alone. But last hay mushroom pools began to spring up until there was eighteen in operation here. The operators of the other pools are greatly depressed by Irwin's failure, and the fact that the Chamber of Commerce has taken steps towards prosecuting all the pool operators. The police are working with the Chamber of Commerce and are resady to act as soon as informations are made. Search warrants will be issued and the places raided. tion, but a conservative estimate would

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The collapse of Irwin will cause much suffering in every section of the city, particularly on the South side. Many of the striking flint glassworkers of the United States Glass Co. had a few hundred dollars which they invested to win. For fifteen months they have been living off the proceeds of this foud. The dividends barely supported them and the smash leaves them in very bad shape financially. Among the skilled workmen in Jenes & Laughlin's mill there is hardly a man who did not have money in Irwin's pool. Few of them had withdrawn their money.

His Views on the Wi sen Law and Silver NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - Andrew Carnegle was among the passengers who arrived on the Paris to-day. "It is too soon," he said, to tell what the effects of the Wilson law

to tell what the effects of the Wilson law are. There have been great importations, but then that might have been because the shippers had been holding back and waiting until the law went into effect. Besides you have not got the Wilson bill. You have the bill with amendments. The Wilson bill would have worked great injury to the country. But why do you ass me about the new tariff? I haven't lived unner it."

The conversation drifted to trade, and he prophesied a steady but slow return to properity, but he said it would be very slow unless this agitation of the silver question was stopped.

"We must have a single stable standard of values. Unless this demand for a 50-east dollar is stopped the expitalists of Europe will be afraid to invest in American securities. There is no field like ours, but unless we adhere to the gold standard there will be great rauss for hesitation. In England the condition of trade is deplorable. Capital invested in manufacturers there are worse of than we are, The price of land within they miles of London is not greater than within may miles of New York. An estate as near as that sold recently for fig and £12 an acre. That is \$50 to \$60, which is not a high price for farming land so close to town."

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Debs fidn't Show Up.

MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 3.—The Populsts of Mattoon and vicinity had their inning this afternoon and evening, George W Howard, Vice-President of the A. R. U., and Candidate Farmer of the Forty-fifth District doing most of the talking. Large audiences paid close attention to the speakers. Debs sent word that he was unable to be present, though he had promised to come. The Populists will poll a good many votes in Mattoon for Sumerlin, Legislative candidate, whom Fithian drove out of the Democratic party with his newspaper. vard, Vice-President of the A. R.

Denounced Filley.

At a meeting of the Workingmen's Protec tive Association held at St. Louis Union Hallast evening, resolutions were adopted en the price for an honest loaf of bread, and avoring enforcing the eight-hour law in the City Department and contracts. Also to depose the atreet sweeping machine and denouncing Chauncy I. Filey for his alleged treachery to the Republican party.

Used Knife and Platel. Walter Scott and Hood Minor, colored, quarreled in the alley in the rear of 1400 North Eleventh street yesterday afternoon about 4:30. Hood drew a halfe and sut Walter's hat, and then Walter fired a shot at Hood, but failed to hit him. Both mea escaped.

# MANGLED HUMANITY.

The Work of a Falling Awning in

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 1. This morning about 11 o'clock, while 200 persons were standing on the wooden awning in front of he Mississippi Store to see the street parade of Sells Bros. circus, the awning fell. There were fally 500 people underneath, and the blow of the falling awning struck them with blow of the rating awning struct them with fearful force, crushing, bruising and badly wounding fifty of them. Those who she physicians believe will die are: Miss Pearl Rushing, Mrs. Wordsworth, Mrs. Nutton, Supervisor at the North Texas Insane Asylum, Mrs. A. J. Anthony, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, an attendant at the asylum.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Mands of a Saleon-Reeper.

Proma, Ill., Nov. 3.-Police Officer Seyller vas shot and instantly killed this evening by ville, a coal mining town two miles south of the city. Seyller had gone there to arrest Hopmeyer's son, for whom a reward of \$50 had een offered for stealing a bicycle. He had o warrant and was outside the city limits. no warrant and was outside the city limits, and while he was preparing to leave with his prisoner the latter's father secured a revolver and fired four shots at the officer, all of which struck him and any one of which would have proved fatal. Both of the Hopmeyers were arrested and are now locked up. The Coroner impanield a jury jand viewed the body of the murdered officer and then adjourned for the further hearing until blonday. Hopmeyer claims that Seylier had no right to arrest his boy without a warrant and that when he remonstrated with him the policeman threatened to kill him. He will probably set up a piec of self-defense.

HANNIBAL. Mo., Nov. 3. - Some two or three months ago a colored man named Rufus Moore assaulted his employer, a farmer re-siding in Pike county, and left him for dead. The farmer was found soon afterwards where the murderous assault was made and carried to his home, where he lingered be-tween life and death for four weeks when he

tween life and death for four weeks when he finally recovered.

The negro, however, made hissescape, and although a big reward was offered for his capture he managed to elude the officers until this evening when he was arrested in Quiasey by the sheriff of Adams county. The sheriff arrived with his prisoner in this city late this evening and placed him behind the prison bars. He will be taken to Bowling Green, Pike county, to-morrow, and will be tried in that county for assault with intent to murder. He is a desperate segro.

Watehman Goobel's Assallant Arrested. Officer Beard of the Second District yesterday afternoon arrested Charles Gebhardt, who is accused of severely assaulting Peter foot of Victor street, on Oct. 28 last. Application for a warrant will be made on honday. Goebel, who is an elderly man, was rather badly cut about the head and face in the assault.

Knocked Down and Injured. George Lieker, who lives at ill South Seventh street, was crossing Pine street near Eleventh, yesterday about \$0. m.; he was knocked down by a horse attached to a wagan driven by Gus Bosse, and one of the wheels of the vehicle passed over his right leg, slightly bruising the limb. Bosse was arrested by Officer O'Brisn, but as Lieker refused to prosecute as was released.

Palled to Apres.

Starter Brooks left three horses at the post in their respective races at East St. Louis Saturday, but in justice to the flag dropper it should be mentioned that in the two events the fields were too large to be started on the back stretch where the trace is very narrow. In nine sixteenths of a mile dasnes, not more than eight horses at the most should be allowed to go to the post. That portion for the track, from which races of this distance are started, is not eight to line in a property. No one should know the before them. It is not started to the post of the should be shought to permit more than a faile of eight to line in a property. No one should know the before them. It is not started that the should be should be the should be sh FATESTEVILLE, Arr., Nov. 8,—Henry Mason, who killed his neighbor merchant at Harris Station, this county, last April, was tried in the Circuit Court this week. The jury failed to agree and were uliminated today. They bad been housed up four days and sights.

Fortponed Until Monday. PHILADESPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8.—The trotting to send during to take place at roint Break

he will have no one to blame but himself for such occurences as happened Saturday. The feature of the card was an owners' handleap for 3 year-olds and upward. Eight fair-classed performers went to the post. Yevay, at 6 to 5, seemed to be most favored in the betting, although Emblem, who closed at 1 to 1, was not neglected. Vevay disappointed his backers by running like a street. Car horse, finishing unplaced, while Emblem won handlip by a length from Haroldine. Jamestown finished third.

Eleven cheap platers speried silk in the opening event. Bud Brooks at 3 and 2 to 1 was the best played, but he got left at the post to the disgust of his backers. The winner turned up in Ethel Fortune, a 10 to 1 shot. She galloped home first by a length. Gracia beat faxopis for the place.

Afeline and Blossom carried most of the money in the second race. Blossom won under a pull by two lengths, but Areline was never in the duar, finishing back among the unplaced. Jennie Lind defeated Floreace Shanks for second money. Caroline Hamilton was left at the post.

Harry Warren, Censor and Airtight were the favorites in the order named for the third race and they split the money, but not in the order the talest wanted them to. Airtight won by a length, and Harry Warren defeated Censor for the place. Toe much weight stopped Gensor. Wernberg's Victory Followed by Welch-

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BOOKWAKER ANDERSON ATTEMPTS TO PLBE, BUT IS CAUGHT ON THE TRAIN. Fight in the Betting in Which "Circular

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.-The heavy rain of the early morning left the St. Asap weight stopped Censor.
Podiga, backed from 2 to 1 down to 7 to 5, scored for his supporters in the last race on the card, winning with two open lengths to spare. Burrell's Billet, well played at 5 to 2, took the place from Frankle D. Chartreuse was left at the post. The summaries: track about as sticky as a mortar bed and a majority of the good horses were withdrawn. majority of the good norses were withdrawn. Three favorites were beaten in one, two, three order before the luck of the talent changed. Then the latter half of the day's card was run off as indicated by the trend of the money. While the fourth race was in progress the Double X Club, backed by a New Yorker named Anderson, laid a false price against. Wernverg and then "welched" when it came to paying off. Anderson was caught on the ratiroad track and placed in custody. He had sufficient money tojmeet all except \$200 worth of his outstand ing wagers. This deficiency will be made During the rush to back Owiet in the fifth race. Harry Lichtenstein, brother of the only

ol, and "Circular Joe" Vendig, M. F. Dwyer's commissioner, came to blows. Vendi was knocked out. At this juncture one of the natives drew a pocket flask on a New Yorker, who fell over half a dozen men and his cry of "Don't shoot" stampeded the bet-

2, took the place from Frankle D. Chartreuse was left at the post. The summaries:
First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Ethel Fortune 110 (Arnold). 10 to 1, first;
Gracia 108 (Mayberry), 6 to 1, second;
Saxophta 112 (Hogan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 500½. Abble W. Lucilie. Jim Boyd, Mandy
Brooks, Jimmie R., Tartar and Arthur Davis also ran. Bud Brooks left at the post.
Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Blossom 106 (6. Howe), 3 to 1, first;
Jennie Lind 110 (Arnold), 8 to 1, second; Florence Shanks 110 (W. Taylor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 58%. Sharp, Areline. Swifter, Hoodoo, Anne Elizabeth and Little Nell also ran.

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Airtight 122 (Taber), 7 to 2, first by a length; Harry Warren 110 (Arnold), 8 to 5, second; Censor 125 (Mayberry), 8 to 5, third. Time, 58%. Falls City, Haimetto Boy, Londonville, Red Light and Jom S. also ran. Garoline Hamilton left at the post.

Fourth race, Owners' handleap, one and one-quarter miles—Emblem 75 (Clay) 2 to 1, first; Haroldine 77 (Nostrand), 6 to 1, second; Jamestown 74 (H. Hill), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:18. Liberty sell, Vevay, Highwayman, The Forum and Nat Goodwin also ran.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—Podiga 101 (F. Jackson), 7 to 5, first by two lengths; Burrel's Billet 109 (J.-AcDonald), 7 to 5, second; Frankle D. 108 (Hyle), 5 to 1, hird. Time, 1:20. Horace Leland, Capulin, Williston, Frankle D. and Altair also ran. Chartreuse left at the post. ting ring in a twinkling. Quiet was not re-stored until the sixth race was on. Col. And Daniels' special train bearing 300 anti-constitutional amendment voters left for New York at 6 o'clock this evening. ward journey by later trains, and Washing-SERVICE FINISHED LAST.

OXX and the Shipseys brought off a good thing with their mare distance nine furiongs. Agents were sent to the Covington pool-rooms and a couple of the Western tracks, where foreign books are made on the St. Asaph races, to play Miss Dixie. Prig ruled favorite at 8 to 5, Miss Dixie being a firm second choice at 8 to 1, Grimn beat the fing with her and he led Prig all the way, winning very easily by three lengths. Dixie being a firm second choice at \$ to 1. Grimn beat the fiag with her and he led Prig all the way, winning very easily by three lengths:
Cockade, Old Deminion and Lobengula were each accorded substantial support for the opening event. \*\*\*activity\*\*e. Sims up, was neglected, closing at \$ to 1. He was never headed, fomping home four lengths in advance of Old Dominion, who was a like distance before Copyright, third.

After betting on the third race had been in progress ten minutes, High Point Beile was scratched, bets decisred off and fitteen minutes additional given for a new book. Derelict was the choice at 4 to 5, Doggett being the second selection, Dereilet get away nicely, four Puccus, outran her and won driving by a haif length from Harris, an outsider, who beat Dereilet aneck. \*PRODUS\*\* price was 7 to 1.

Wenders closed at 1 to 5 for the fourth race. He won handlif every jump of the six furlong route from Melody, Star Actress and Grampian. Owlet pulled up to a walk beat Ella Red a length in the fifth.

The closing race at one mile looked like a hand gallop for Little lait, and he was backed down from even money to 7 to 10, with Little Billy as second choice. The latter ran worse than he did when owned by McCafferty. Lasy Adams set the pace for five furlongs before being passed by Westchester, the 40 to 1 chance. Westchester and Little hat for out the route from the head of the stretch and Griffin was obliged to ride his prettiest in order to get home first by a neck. The summaries:

First race, heavy bandicap, purse \$300, all ages, six turlongs—McIntyre lis (8ims), 5 to 1, first pa haif length; Prig 101. Cockade, Lobengal and Wuesler also ran.

Second race, handleap, purse \$400, all ages, one mile and a furlong—Hiss Dixie 101 (101. Little field), \$ to 5, second; Copyright in (Nacey), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:2142. Lockade, Lobengal and Wuesler also ran.

Second race, selling, purse \$800, all ages, one mile and a furlong—Hiss by an amed.

Third race, selling, purse \$800, by year-oids, four and a haif Tuol

Wilson, Dotsey Dimple and Jovial finished as named.

Second race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, one mile—Alabams 105 (E. Smith), 15 to 1, first, driving, by a nose; Oakley 105 (Brooks), 5 to 1, second; Shield Bearer 110 (Clayton), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:49, Basso, Ringmaster, Hannon and Katherine finished as named.

Third race, a free handicap for 3-year-olds and over, one mile and seventy yards—Orinda 100 (A. Clayton), 3 to 1, first, galloping, by three lengths; George Beck 106 (Ferkins), 2 to 1, second; Semper Lex 111 (Thorpe), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:514a. Platus also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$400, all ages, Owners' handleap, seven furlongs—Egbert 92 (A. Clayton), to 1, first easily by a length and haif; Ushman 96 (Perkins), 4 to 5, second; The Iron Master 98 (Donohue), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Service also ran.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Fred Gardser 108 (Perkins), 10 to 1, first easily by a length; Emma Mic 103 Morse), 4 to 1, second; Michel 110 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:484. Sixth race declared off.

PRISKY MINNIE MACKIN.

After Bunning Away and Jumping Fence the Wins Her Race. irst race at Hawthorne to-day Charley Mc-mirerty's mare, Minnie Mackin, took a noiurquoise, Vapor, Austin and St. Vincent also ran.
Fourth race, selling, purse, \$300, 5-year-olds, six furiongs—Wernberg 100 (Dogget) 1 to 5, first by lour, length; Metody 104 (Penn), 5 to 1, second; Star Actress 111 (Litteneid), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:215. Grampian ran unplaced.
Fiftu race, parse \$300, 5-year-old fillies, five and one-haif furiongs—Owiet 112 (Litteneid), 2 to 5, first by a length; Elia Meed 100 (Grimn), 6 to 1, second; Thyra, 100 (R. Doggett), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Rompina ulri and foldar ran unplaced.
Sixth race, selling, purse \$300, 5-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Little Matt 26 (Griffin), 7 to 10 dist by a meet; Westchester 107 (Varter), 40 to 1, second; Philtzer 26 fk. Doggett), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Lady Adams and Little Billy finished unplaced.

SEALED HANDICAP

Cycling Club's Rord Race to He Rus This Morning.

Given anything like the fine weather pre-vailing during the early part of last week the Cycling Club's sealed handleap road race which is to be run at Forest Park this torning at 10 a. m., will draw a large of spectators. The course of spectators. The entry list is a large one and contains the names of most of the crack road riders of the gity, who will do their utmost to win one of the many press offered. All of the local clubs well postpone their usual Sunday run until after or the race. The race being a scaled handicap each rider's time allotment will not be announced until the race is finished. The riders will all start from seratch, and the winner of the race will be determined by adding each contestant's handicap to his actual riding time. The entries are as follows:

D. R. Davies, Alex. Fox, George Grof, J. P. Grof, A. G. Harding, F. R. L. Jones, A. L. Jordan, A. P. Laing, A. H. Laing, W. P. Laing, Gus Loeffel, Gus Oswald, E. J. Rotty, H. Rubelman, O. L., Rule, E. N. Sanders, B. Silverburg, G. E. Tivy, W. Voges, C. C. Weaver, H. G. Wolzendorf, J. A. Weaver and C. F. Mulkey.

and U, F. Mulkey.

The start will be made from the Blair Monument, and the finish is on King's highway
south of the railroad bridge. The first time
prize is an elegant gold medal, and the first
place prize is a pair of bicycle tires. In addition to these there will be second and third
time prizes and eight additional place prizes.
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Starting at Blair Statue, down the hills under the Wabash Bridge, then past sylvan Lake, following the main drive, past the old restaurant, thence south via Nigger Hill to the Clayton road, which will be followed east to King's highway, and thence north to the starting point. The course has to be covered three times, The officers will be:

Referce, Robt. Holm; judges, D. W. Roberts, J. C. Duff, timers, Jerome Karst, A. J. Heihmich, C. M. Rosborough; scorers, W. E Orthwein, E. L. Morgan; clerk, A. J. Emery; starter, L. W. Conkling.

A number of umpires will also be stationed at all corners of the course to check the riders and to report any violation of the rules. Score cards will be distributed at the starting point. All officers and contestants are argently requested to be on hand by 9:30 a. m.

# BEST PISTOL SHOT.

Revolver Championship of England Won by an American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Walter Winans of Baltimore, who won the annual revolver shooting championship of England for the third time, has just forwarded to an acquainance the target on which the score was made. Mr. Winans, who is a member of the realthy Maryland family, is 85 years old, and devoted to pistol practice. It has been the custom of the family to shoot a great deal each year on their large estates in England, but it was only in 1892 that Mr. Winans thought of entering the revolver shooting list. He used his own ammunition and won as he pleased. The next year the National Rifle Association, under whose auspices the annual competitions are conducted, insisted that he use the regular English honors, although the size of the bull's eye was reduced. The arms laid down in the regulations are the standard army 41-caliber rifie. Mr. Winans has always used an Amer-Crack Cois at Qakley.

Oakley, O., Nov. 3.—It.was a cold, raw day, but that did not prevent 4,000 people from witnessing the sport. The track was muddy and, though the entries were large, over tail the horses were scratched and the sixth race had to be declared off. It was a bad day for favorites. Three rank outsiders—Alabama, whose price ranged from 15 to 50 t, and Orinda, who opened at 10 to 1, but was backed to 3 to 1, and Fred Gardner, at 10 to 1—got the money. Perkins and Clayton were the star jockeys. Both were on two winners, while Persins ran second twice and Clayton second once and third once.

First race, selling, purse \$400, for 2-year-oids and upwards, five and one-half furlongs—Domingo 96 (Parkins), 1 to 2, first handly by one length; Balk Line 96 (Clayton), 5 ti, second; Ed Gartiand 104 (Norse). used to be thought sufficient a few years ago to wing a man at ten to twenty paces, but now young men want to pick an eye out. The sights have been improyed, the ammu-nition is better and the fad for rine shooting

held edgewise in six shots at twelve yards."

"How about Chase?" said one of those present.

"You mean the artist? Well, he is another good one. Of course, he has not been shooting for years. With practice he would do well. hir George Work can do a great deal with a rife or a revolver. If a pieconshooting team is made up to go abroad in the spring there ought to be pienty of material basides Work. Bapt, Moury, Lorillard and Thompson," said some one.

"Of course," said some one.
"Of course," said comin, "but a team of revolver shots ought to go too. We could scare them all in that thes. In fact, it seems to me, with a little practice, a team could be made up that would win international honors in all kinds of shooting."

After a moment he said: "Theore's Mr. Albert Cohen, the tournament winner and a clever pistol shot. Mr. Theodors Beck, who shot at Sasgirt this year. I remember he made a wager of wine here that he would put six shots in the upper half of the buil's eye in succession, and here's the target showing that he did it. Then there is Mr. Ourlin, son of Gen. Carlin, he is a great shot," said Mr. Coulin.

"But we don't need to go so far away. There is Mr. Alax Stein of the 7th Regiment, Mr. Duncan kiliott, young Mr. Edward Kelly, Mr. J. B. Colling, Mr. J. E. Jantzer, Mr. Crocker, "Dr. Adams, Dr. Pryor, Fred How," of course, Mr. Albert Gould. Why, there is a host of orack shots right here in town."

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ong warm garments, worth \$3 To-Morrow for .... \$1.48

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6 to 12 years, splendid values, worth \$2.50 to \$3, \$1.25

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A big job lot from auction, worth \$8 to \$15, To-Morrow ..

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Piles of them, worth three times the price we ask, To-Morrow .....

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Stacks of Cloaks for them from auction,
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800 Boys' Suits and Overcoats in single and double-breasted, all the latest styles; these good: were made up to sell at \$10 your choice

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79c, 98c and \$1.25

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Can't be bought elsewhere at twice t 40 doz. Fine Cloth Sailors, else-19c

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For to-morrow we give you fine \$2 or \$2.50 Derby or Fedora shapes in black and brown

60 dozen Boys' fancy €loth Caps, worth 75c and \$1; take them to-morrow



Democratic State Ticket Sure to Win in Missouri.

Indications Point to Reduced Majorities in Some Districts.

REPUBLICANS NOT LIKELY TO ELECT MORE THAN THREE CONGRESSMEN.

ere Is a Probability of Important Re ablican Gains in the Lower Branch of the General Assembly-Democrati Will Lose Many Votes Through Party Apathy and Gain by the Return of Populists and Prohibitionists.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.-The Dem cratic majority in the lower house of the last General Assembly out of a total of 180 was usual Demoratic majority for the State ticket in the Lone Star State. What the majority will be in the next House, to be elected Tues. day next, is a matter of conjecture or esti mate; but that the dominant party will not again have 40 majority is a dead certainty. re are quite a number of "close" counties In this State, and to bank on sure results from them is taking risks. It will be of interest to note which of these close counties returned a Republican two years ago and which a Dem cerat, together with majority or plurality, as the case may be. These counties returned Democrats by the majorities set op-

All of these counties in 1890 returned Demo

crats by majorities ranging from 150 to 500 except in Worth, which sent in Farmers' Alliance candidate. These large Democratic margins were sadly cut down two years ago. margins were sadly cut down two years ago, and the prospect for still further loss is already very apparent. Cole County, which last election returned a Democrat without may opposition, must this year be classed in the doubtful column. The county is very close at best, and this year the Republicans are making every effort to win and have nominated an exceptionally strong man.
The following is the list of doubtful counties which two years ago returned Republican members and are everyone of them almost sure to do so again:

Barry, Benton and Moniteau, which returned Farmers and Laborers Union men, sent Democrats. This indicates a steady growth of Republicanism in these eleven counties, and further indications are that the growth has not stopped. It is of course conceded that the Democrats will have a numerical majority, but the working majority will most probably be so slim that the Republicans will be in a position to prove very troublesome, as they did in 1889, when "Fire Alarm Fianigan" and Dr. Tubbs of Osage tried the souls of conscientions Democrats and made the party "whip" a necessity.

Biection Booth Witnesses.

One Supreme Judge, one Railroad and

perintendent of Public Schools are to be teen Congressmen are also to be elected for full terms, and a full House of Representaives and eighteen Senators. The Democratic. Republican. Prohibition. Socialist-Labor and Populist parties have full State tickets, and the Populist a full Congressional ticket in the field. There is no doubt , of the election of the ratic State tieset, although its majority may be some thousands smaller than in former years, and the Republicans expect to make some gains in the lower branch of the Thirty-seventh General Assembly, which od: Democrats, 92; Republicans, 48. On the congressional tickets, there is some will probably carry all except the Tenth The Fifth (Kansas City), Eleventh and Twelfth (St. Louis) and the Fifteenta, represented by Charles H. Morgan, and whose return is contested by Judge C. G. Burton, are all claimed by the Republicans; but late Democratic advices from the Fifth and Fifteenth are that there is no serious danger of losing them; while in the Twelfth Mr. S. W. Cobb, and in the Eleventh Mr. F. F. Espenchled are considered as having more than a fighting chance for election. At the very best the Republicans cannot hope to elect more than three Congressmen, which, however, would be a gain of two, and to make a gain of from six to ten members of the lower house of the General Assembly. Two years ago, with a Populist vote of 41, 204, the Democratic electors had a plurality of 40,054, and while enthusiasm in petther party is as high as it was then; the Democrats will probably loss more through party and gain more than the Republicans by the return of Populists and Prohibitienists of 1892 to their original party amiliations. are all claimed by the Republicans; but late

"Silver" Bland for President. BAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 8.—Champ Clark, the brilliant Congressman from the Ninth District, made one of his characteristic speeches

trict, made one of his characteristic speeches at the Opera-house here this afternoon before one of the largest and most more all thoward country on a like occasion. He was introduced to the audience by R. O. Clark. People were here from every section of the country and many adjoining counties, and wan the speaker warmed up their enthusiasm kind have an an enthusiasm knew no bounds. He was cheered to the each time and again as he would deal sledge hammer and the interest of the last panic at the door of the Republican party and elinched his arguments with indisputable facts.

He praised Dick Bland and his fight for sliver champion for President. He favored any western Democrat above any from the East.

He told what Congress had done and declared he was proud of its record. "Give a Democratia Congress another grantes." Said the Cark, "and we will complete the reform the heavy just antered upon."

He devaded to ne of the very best laws ever the constingtion of the enthus of the property of the state of the property of

Blection Booth Witnesses.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Recorder of ouse Commissioner and one State Su- Voters Owsley was defeated in the courts tomittee and the decision, which gives the Republicans what they claimed for witnesses to the count in each booth, will be of interest in St. Louis. Chauncey I. Filley wired for the result. Recently the Republican Committee, when refused recognition by Owsley in the appointment of judges and clerks of election, placed in the hands of a committee of the most eminent lawyers here, this question: Are the two parties entitled to witnesses to the count in addition to the challengers? The decision of the committee was that they were, and the matter was taken into the courts of the three Judges who are not concerned in this election, the Judges being Henry, Slover, and Scarritt. The ease was bitterly contested to-day, the Democrats claiming that the old law granting witnesses in addition to challengers had been repealed by the new. Judges Henry and Slover handed down a decision that the Republicans can claim under the Missouri Statutes witnesses to the count in addition to challengers, and that there is no conflict in the statutes. A writ of mandamus against Owsley is granted. Judge Searritt dissented. The result is the complete defeat of Owsldy. mittee and the decision, which gives the Re-

Cadete Cheer the Governor. MEXICO, MO., Nov. 3.-The cadets from the military academy met Gov. Stone at the depot to-day and fired a salute in his honor as he stepped from the train, after which, is he stepped from the train, after which, occompanied by a delegation of prominent iftsens, they escorted him to the Ringo foiel. At 2 o'clock the most magnificent udience that ever assembled in the Grand opera. House greeted the Governor. He poke for two hours and presented the isues of the day in a masterly manner. Its speech was listened to with rapt atention and was frequently interrupted with applause. At the Court House at 16th Hon. R. H. Kern of St. Louis made an ble speech to a large crowd.

Indication of a Split Ticket. Indication of a Split Ticket.

BT. CHARLES, Mo., Nov. S.—B. B. Cahoon of Fredricktown, Mo., addressed the Republicans here to-night. He scored Gov. Stone and Champ Clark. This closes the campaign here. A not campaign has been on, and the chances are that the county ticket will be split, the Rapublicans having on a P. A. on their ticket. The Democrats will probably elect the County Clerk, Representative, Sheriff, Probate Judge and Collector, with a fighting chance for Treasurer and Circuit Clerk. Champ Clark will probably lose the county by 100 votes. The negroes who have been voting the Republican ticket are split ap on account of the strusal of the Republicans to allow them to be represented in the County Convention.

RRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 2. -Senator F.M. ekrall spoke to 1,000 voters at the Operain this city to-day. He spoke for two id hours and held his audience almost to solid hours and held his audience almost to a man throughout. About 200 gray-haired mitigens of the county were present to listen to their old comrade. He presented the tariff and diver unestion in plain and simple, how any converts to his theory. Tollites in the county is seed but. The Demograph and made many converts to his theory.

ship in the county and they are claiming 500 majority for Dearman and the entire County ticket by 500 to 1,000. Cockrell spoke to an immense audience at Holden to-night and will speak at Knobnoster Monday.

After Champ Clark

HERMANN, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Several citizens of t. Charles County have taken it into their heads that they can defeat Champs Clark of this (Ninth) district by publishing article not very complimentary to him. They have published several statements saying that Champ Clark used profune language and was in an intoxicated condition when he spoke at Cottleville, Oct. 5. They further claim that the language indujæd in by Mr. Clara was so abusive that they were compelled to leave the hall.

abusive that they are the hall.

W. T. Day, until recently one of the editors of the Mexico Argus, and a prominent Republican, publishes a statement denouncing this attempt to defeat Clark, and many other Republicans are opposed to methods used to down the popular Congressman. The circular will have little effect on the vote of the district.

Webster County Republicans. MARSHFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3 .- The last rally of the Republican party in Webster County was held here to-day, when the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of voters ever gathered in the county assembled to hear Judge W. I. Wallace and Hon. G. P. Peafe speak on the issues of the day. The crowd is variously estimated at from 2,500 to 3,500, and fairly buobled over with the enthusiasm of the gifted speakers.

Champ Clark at Econville. BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 8 .- This morning Hoa. Champ Clark, on his way from St. Charles to Fayette, stopped here waiting for a train, and at 40 o'clock a very large andi-ence met in the Court House, which he de-lighted beyond measure by one of his laimi-table speeches. He fairly raised the roof of the building and electrified the Democrats.

SED SCREAMED AND HE BAN. Mary Pord Attacked by an Unknown

Mary Ford, a domestic, employed at the Grand Avenue Hotel, while returning from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds of 865 Clark avenue, on Friday night about 9 o'clock, was met on Grand, between Forest Park boulevard and Laclede avenue, by a man, who jumped toward and tried to catch her. Miss Ford screamed and the unknown man ran south on Grand avenue and made his escape. Officer Matthews of the Fifth District, hearing the girl's outcry, went to her assistance and escorted her to the residence of Mrs. Reynolds. Miss Ford is unable to identify the man should he be arrested. visit to her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds of 3625

The opening of the Burlington's new line to Billings brings Helena, Butte, Spokase, Seattle, facoma and all points in the great Northwest, one-half day nearer -t.Louis than they ever were before. A solid vestibuled train with buffet, sleeping-car and free reclaning-thair car leaves. St. Louis every evening at 8:45 p. m. on the following schedule: Leave 8t. Louis 8:45 p. m. Suaday, Arrive Lincoln, 8 m. m. Monday, Leave Lincoln. Lincoln, 5 p. m., Monday, Leave Lincoln, 6:20 p. m., Monday, Arrive Helena, 9:28 a.m., Wednesday, Arrive Seattle, 4:40 p. m., Thursday, Proportionate time to other points.

Brussels Carpets \$1 Down, \$1 Por styles. Prices very low. Come and take look at 'em-you can't resist buying ene

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How much comfort and rest one gets in a good bed. Our Bed Room Saits the nicest in town; prices marked within the reach all. It will pay you to see them. Parlor Suits FROM \$10 Make your home pretty and attractive. Your friends will think well of you if you entertain them in a pretty parlor. Ours are dirt cheap just now. Come and see them.

Red-Room Suits at Your Price, Terms Easy, etc.

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# SIDEBOARDS.

\$1.00 Down, 50c per Week. . Make your dining-room attractive and comfortable. No need to be without a sideboard when we are selling so cheap and m such easy terms.

WARDROBES.

\$1 Down, \$1 per Week. Keep your clothes in good order by buying one of our fine wardrobes; they are mighty nice and cheap-no use to be without one when we sell on such easy terms.

Folding Beds from \$9 to \$75. Guaranteed not to close up; reliable and durable; cheap at double what we ask; terms very easy. Come in and see what we can do for you on easy payments.

HEATING STOVES. \$1.00 Down, 50c per Week. No need to freeze this winter. Everyon can get a stove and get it good and cheap misfit carpets at lowest prices.

112 North Twelfth Mulvihill Furniture Co. 114 North Twelfth OPEN SATURDAY EVENING 9:30 O'CLOCK.

SUICIDE OF A HORSE.

Instantly Killed.

About 5 o'clock last evening a number of people witnessed an equine suicide at Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

Charles Peck of 7 Vandeventer place and Stanley McFarland of 561 Vandeventer average was driving east on Locust street in

Stanley McFarland of 5641 Vandeventer avenue were driving east on Locust street in a bugsy about 4:30 o'clock, and when between Eleventh and Twelfth streets the horse's bridle fell off the animal's head. The beast became unmanageable and ran away. At Eleventh street the vehicle collided with a wagon owned by F. J. Links of 75 North Third street, and was completely demotished. Messar, Peck and McFarland, were thrown out, but escaped injury. The horse continued at break-neck speed south our Eleventh street, and when about to cross Chestnut street an express waron, owned by Jerre Myers, colored, of the Morgan street, bobbed up in front of him. The animal could have turned to either side and avoided the vehicle, but when within a few feet of it he simply lowered his bead and dashed full tilt against the wagon, crushing his skull and killing himself instatnly. nly.

A Costly Experience. Would be to buy hats anywhere else but a the Globe, northwest corner Franklin ave-nue and Seventh street; 2 Fedora and LOOKING FOR HER LOVER.

Bortha Basgy Travels Far to Catch Up

With Hironymus Pilliker. The whereabouts of Hieronymus Pilliker, a Swiss, are much in demand at present. Bertha Raegs, 20 years old, a blushing native of the same republic, is the anxious inquirer. Bertha has been in America for inquirer. Bertha has been in America for a year or more, spending most of the time in Canton, O. Pilliker, as near as could be learned through her broken English, is an old lover of Bertha Raegs, and she heard recently that he was located in St. Louis doing saddlery work for J. C. Findley of 7204 South Broadway, Yesterday morning she arrived here determined to find him. When she reached Findley's store she was told that no such man worked there. Last evening Bertha was found at Union Station waiting for a train. She was weeping bitterly and was quite dejected because she had been unable to find Pilliker. She was brought to the Four Courts and turned over to Matron Harris, who will hold her pending the receipt of information from the friends of the youg woman at Canton.

The Kiess poo Allotments. GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. &.-For so

chot bead.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—Ben Bumpass, an official of the Chesapeaks & Ohle railroad, was shot and instantly killed at Nortonville by Clark Johnson, a member of a party of gamblers, whom he refused to let play card in a car. Johnson and all his crowd escaped.



# **BREAD BAKERS**

he Price of Bread Should

-Cent Loaf.

ALL LOAVES SHOULD BE MADE OF STANDARD SIZE.

Not Be so Much Opportunity for to Regulate the Sale Should Be Passed by the Mext Municipal As-

Five certs is not too much to charge for a loaf of bread, if the loaf is large enough.
But 5 cents is entirely too much to charge for any loaf that is made by St. Louis bakers some of them make, 5 cents is downright robbery. The Post-Disparch emphasized this fact when it started an agitation for cheaper bread last June.

Think of one baker selling twenty-two ounces of good bread for a nickel, and another baker, whose bread is not one whit better, paiming off on his customers a loaf that weighs only eleven onnces. Yet this was the sort of robbery that was practiced on a Post-Dispatch man who yesterday bought twelve loaves of bread from twelve

The Post-Disparch man weighed the bread and found out beyond any chance of dispute that he was being robbed. Were he a regular patron of the baker who sold him eleven ounces of bread for 5 cents, the raw naterial of which cost less than two-thirds of a cent, he would never patronize that baker again. But, unfortunately for the consumer, the baker feels a security in the knowledge that not one of his patrons in 5,000 would ever take the trouble to put one of his loaves on the scales or to compare his weights with the weight of another baker's loaves. Consequently that baker will con-tinue to make his loaves as light as possible and profit off the credulty of his customers antil such time as a wise legislator shall put an end to this sort of swindling by causing the enactment of a law that will compe bakers to sell their bread by weight.

whether a baker charges 2 cents, whether a baker charges of cents, eents or 5 cents for a loaf of bread. The question he is most interested in is, How many ounces does the loaf weigh? Not long ago one of the smaller bakers in the city announced with a reat splitting that owing to the prevailing r rd times and the big reduction in the pr of flour, he had eut the price of bread and would hereafter sell two loaves for 5 cents. No doubt his announcement struck a popular shord and brought him a large increase in his business, but the baker was a trickster and a mean one, for a reporter went to his place and bought two
of his loaves and weighed them. The two loaves together only weighed twenty-one ounces and the quality was not near so good as the wead sold by some of the other

What is ne ded in St. Louis is an ordinance that will compel every baker to put anough material into a pound louf to make it weigh sixteen full ounces twenty-four hours after baking, which is the same law that regulates nearly all of the bake-shops of Europe. If a make it weigh two pounds, or thirty-two full cances and he can charge just twice as much for a two pound loaf as he does for a one-pound loaf. That is the way it is done in European countries, and the baker is required to stamp on the outer crust of each loaf its supposed weight. If, after the moisture has evaporated, the loaf does not come up to the standard weight, the baker may be prosecuted and severely punished. So rigid is the enforcement of the law that European bakers seidom make a mistake in moiding his loaves into short-weights, the result being that the consumer gets exactly what he pays for and knows what he is getting.

OTHER BUSINESSES WATCHED. There are strict laws in St. Louis governing the sale of all other kinds of provisions. An expert is employed by the city to look after scales and all measures are subject to in-

weights and measurements. Every pair of scales and all measures are subject to inspection. If the inspector comes on a peck measure that does not hold an honest peck or a pair of scales that are not accurately balanced, the person owning the dishonest article is liable to a fine. But the ct. Louis baker may cheat as much as he pleases and he runs no risk of being protecuted. It is not meant by this that all bakers are swindlers, for on the contrary many of them are honest, upright merchants, as conscientious and as honorable in all their dealings as any other tradesmen; but the bakers admit themselves that there are some mighty mean swindlers among the trade, and some of them say that they will be only too glad to have a law passed that will fix a minimum weight for a loar of bread.

When the size of a loaf of bread is fixed by law and the law is enforced, prices will regulate themselves. It will not take the cost of the raw material that goes into a pound loaf is less than 1 cent and then the public will demand that bread will be sold for a reasonable profit. At the price four is now selling at, the best quality of bread made by any baker in St. Louis can be sold for 2h cents for a pound loaf and still leave the baker a hansdome profit.

dere is proof: The best quality of hour the largest bakerles use in bread costs \$1.0 a barrel and this is mixed with cheap grades, costing from \$2.20 to \$2.30 a barrel. The miliers pay 20 cents each for the return of empty barrels, leaving the net cost of 120 pounds of flour from \$2 to \$2.50.

The overy barrel of flour is added an equal weight of water and about 15 cents "worth of years and salt and other stur, some bakers and sold and stull have a barrel of flour is added an equal barrels of flour, with water, yeast, etc., added will bake up into not less than 250 one-pound loaves, and many bakers saltmate \$50 loaves to a barrel. Admitting that it makes only 250 loaves, the cost of the raw material mate that the expense of baking, such sold less than pound less than one and o

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# **November Price Quotations** Are Everybody's Opportunity.

Never were our Stocks More Complete, never were our Prices So Low. Every item we advertise to-day is a GENUINE BARGAIN. Suited to Some One's Immediate Needs. Read and Heed!

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Equestrienne Tights, Vests and Drawers.

All Our Ypsilanti Underwear Will be Closed out at About One-Third Less Than Regular Prices.

On Jan. 1 the new tariff, which admits wool free from duty, goes into effect. We have decided to give our customers the price benefit now. This stock in-

Ladies' Sanitary Double Bal-briggan Union Suits, Ladies' Sanitary Merine Union

Suits. (Natural and Cream). Ladies' Cashmere Union Suits, (Natural, Oream and Black). Ladies' Health Wool Union

Suits, (Oream, Natural and Black). Ladies' Pure Silk Union Suits, (Cream, Flesh and Black). Ladies' Pure Silk Union Suits,

(Cream and Black). Ladies' Pure Silk Union Suits, (Cream and Flesh) Ladies' Black Pure Silk Eques-

trienne Tights, Ladies' Congo Cream and Black Cashmere Tights, Open and Closed.

Ladies' Sanitary Merino Vests, (Natural and Cream). Ladies' Health Wool Vests. (Natural and Cream) Ladies' Pure Silk Vests,

(Natural and Cream).

Ladies' Double Balbriggan Vests, Drawers to Match. Children's Sanitary Union Swits, in Natural Color Only. Remember, one-third less than the regu-

## Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Scalloped Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, good patterns, & C

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Men's heavy weight Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, silk stitched, rib bottom on shirts, worth \$1.25, at \$1 Men's extra heavy weight Empress fast black Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toes, worth 35c per 25° Men's 5-ply Linen Collars, all good 121C styles, regular price 25c, each ... 122

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4 Button Kid Gloves, with large buttons to match the glove, brown, tans 90 C and Eng. tans, worth \$1.25; a pair 4 Button Pique Walking Gloves \$1.25

Men's Kid Gloves, full pique quality, usually sold for \$1.50, in street \$1.00 shades; a pair.

Men's Nappa Pique Gloves, new and stylish, \$2.00 regular price; \$1.50

# Domestics.

# Dress Linings and Fittings.

Don't waste your time looking for these. There is absolutely no stock of them in the city outside of Barr's.

100 pieces 16-inch Pure English Hair Cloth, in gray and black, 35°

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Like all Barr's Bargains, reliable -good as gold.

46-inch black all-wool Imported 54°C French Henrietta, former price 75c. 50-inch black all-wool French Cov-ert Cloth, old price \$1.25, down to. 73° 

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(Second Floor.)

All our Chenille Portieres, best quality, deep fringe both ends, figured \$9.75 all over, were \$17.50, per pair (Third Floor.)

Hand-made Japanese Rugs, equal to Turkish Rugs in colorings and designs, at less than one-quarter their prices:

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Hall B	ugs.	3x12	feet	6.	25	each
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			inches.		95	each

with brass trimmings, each. \$7.25 N. B.—Full line of Iron and Brass Bed-steads and Cribs, Art Furniture, all kinds Rugs and Carpet sizes, all makes.

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School Umbrellas, guaranteed fast black, with pretty crook handles,  $50^{\circ}$ 

The best Gloria Silk Umbrella, with Paragon frames, the newest styles natural wood handles, plain or trimmed, for ladies or men.

26-inch......\$1 40 

New tight-roll French Taffeta Silk Um-brella, with steel rod, case to match cover, best natural wood handles, for ladies or men.

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Ready made Bleached Sheets for double beds, sold by others at 55c each, 300 at Barr's, each......

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with guaranteed fast
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These
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House Gowns 8. illustrated. Pink, Blue, Gray, Tan, etc. quite never



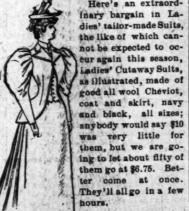
exquisitely beautiful price for to see the new Silk Waists we are selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. You'll



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## Silks.

glish Frock

Coats.-This il-

them. They are

in great favor by

reason of their

graceful length,

perfect fit and

shape, excellent

material and

marvelous value.

In stylish rough

blue and black

cheviots, strictly

\$22.50,\$25,\$27.50,

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500 dozen %x% Dinner Napkins \$2.95 reduced from \$4.50 per doz....\$2 

These Unusual Bargains in Dress Goods.

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35 pieces Changeable Covert Serges, 850 inches wide, regular price \$1.75. Bargains in

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(Second Floor.) 600 pairs of Slippers, including Com-mon Sense and Opera Lasts, \$1.00 reduced from \$1.50 to per pair. \$1.00 Strap Slippers on Common Sense and Opera Lasts, reduced from \$1.25

Also 100 pair of Pointed Opera Slippers that were \$2, now reduced \$1.50 Examine Barr's special line of \$3 and \$4 shoes, six styles to choose from, with all the latest styles of toes and tips. Every Pair Guaranteed.

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Come Monday and see a new line of handsome hats embodying the latest millinery fancies.

Come Wednesday, Nov. 7, And see our special opening of

New Winter Millinery.

Our new salesroom and the latest ideas

Ostrich Boas, every length, in foreign or domestic make. You'll not find many or such handsome ones outside of Barr's.

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ON THE JUBA.

Mrs. M. French Sneldon of London, the African explorer and lecturer, arrived by a the Grand Opera-house at 2 p. m. Sunday, entitled "Sultan to Sultan." At 8 p. m. Sun-day she will lecture on "Wonders of Afri-ca." The latter talk will be illustrated by

original views. hirs. Sheldon is a tireless worker and has many-sided interests, being the proprietress of a popular publishing house in London and a member of several geographical, ethnological, authropological and other scientific societies. She was the first woman admitted to the Royal Geographical Society. Her intropid six months' expiration on the east coast of Africa in 1891 is too familiar to need recalling.

before spiritual. I am in favor of bailding churches, but I would first build sawmills."

The colonization idea is an outgrowth of the exploration trip, which occupied eight years and six months, eight years being spent learning how not to do it and incidentally the language of some of the tribes. It is hirs. Sheldon's design to plant the colony on the River Juba, two and one-half degrees below the equator on a high plateau free from fever.

"Who want to establish is 'industrial thrifteries,' said Mrs. Sheldon. 'Each person must have capital amounting to \$1,500. Nothing communistic is designed. All companies which desire to build sawmills, plant coffee, sugar, etc., will be all lowed to do so. Already I have received over \$5,000 applications. I hope to get the colony started inside of fourteen months. Concessions have been obtained from the English and native governments, among others, the manumission of 40,000 runaway slaves now inhabiting the region of the Juba River. This manumission is to be effective as soon as a single mill or other industrial enterprise is started."

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That is the male sex, buy their pants at the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street. Men's pants 50c to the finest 37 and 38 pants, 14.85; boys' pants from 10c to the finest Baltimore tailor-made at

BOWEN, Ill., Nov. 3.—The campaign in this district, the Fifteenth, grows hotter and hotter as the day of election approaches. That Truman Flautz will be elected over Col. B. F. Marsh, there seems not to exist a doubt in the minds of leading Democrata, but sill the Republicans claim Marsh's election. According to estimates Marsh's election. According to estimates furnished by active politicians below will furnished by active politicians below will be found the vocation of the comprising the district:

Plautz, Dem.—Adams, 1,200; Schuyler, 400; Hancock, 400; Brown, 400, Total, 2,400. Marsh, Rep.—McDonough, 200; Henderson, 200; Warren, 500. Total, 500. From this estimate Plautz would have a clean majority of 1,500, and this is considered a very low estimate.

WORK OF BURGLARS.

Drug Store at Virginia, Ill., Rebbed-

VIRGINIA, III., Nov. 3.—The drug store of J. W. Reynolds & Co., on the West Side, was burgiarized Sunday night. The robbers gained entrance by the rear door, boring holes in the wooden panel of the door. A few articles of small value were taken, overlooking a sack containing 3100 in silver, which was thrown carelessly under the counter in one corner. Local talent is suspicioned.

The slaughter house of E. H. Bolle & Co. at Beardstown was burned a few evenings since. It was a wooden structure and is a total loss, estimated at \$1,000. It is thought the building was set on fire. Herman Duffinger became a full-fledgad American citizen Monday and received his naturalization papers.

Political matters in Cass County have been exceedingly warm on the eve of election, speakers of all parties being numarous in this vicinity the past week. The

day evening, speaker Hon. A. H. Bell of Carlinville, and at Beardstown Thursday, with Hon. Scott Wike the princip Aspeaker. The Prehibitionists were addressed by A. M. Caldwell, candidate for Representative from the Thirty-second District, at Chandlerville Tuesday. Virginia Wadnesday.

dierville Tuesday, Virginia Wednesday. The People's party held meetings at Chan-dlerville Wednesday, at Ashland Thursday and Arensville Friday, addressed by Col-Jesse Harper, and at Beardstown Thursday evening, with E. H. Gillette the principal

Holtmani and an all and the state of all of Meredosia, Ill.; Andrew Black of Beardstown and Mrs. Annie Shultz of Ripley, Ill.; W. M. Terwilleger and Miss Myrte Stewart, both of Beardstown; Theo. Hudson and Miss Effic Decker of Virginia.

The musical literary union recently organized in this city met this week and elected officers as follows: Miss Jennie Knowles, President; Mrs. John Dirreen, Vice President; Mrs. Mrs. John Dirreen, Vice President; Mrs. Mrs. Tessurer; Mrs. C. D. Montgomery and Miss Kate Downing, Programme Committee.

The Democrats of Cass County closed the masting at the Court

CAME TO GRIEF.

A Halle'een Disturber Who Got a Dose of

One of the Stirring Early Incidents of the Civil War in Missouri.

Picturesque Skirmish Between Some of Price's Men and the "Kansas Jayhawkers."

Hunt Wilson Tells How Rock Champion and Lieut. Barlow, With One Gun and Sixty Irish Infantrymen, Successfully Resisted Four Hundred Union Cavalrymen-A Fight in the High Grass-Barlow's Novel Observatory-Rescued by Rains' "Blackberry Pickers."

living men, and one can sit and listen to Hant for hours, when he is in humor for exer-

cising that gift. The pleasure is akin to the the charm of reading one of Robert Louis

Stevenson's stories of adventure, or, say,

During this past week I dropped in on Hunt Wilson again and we sat down in his paint-shop, which has war pictures hung all

along the walls, and smoked together in exceeding peace and comfort. And, while we were smoking, he told me another story, the story of how Rock Champion and Lieut.

Barlow, with one gun and sixty infantry-

nen, held off 400 Kansas "Jayhawkers" for half a day in the high grass of Cowskin

It was in June, 1861, said Hunt Wilson,

shortly after Guiber and Barlew met up with Price and Jackson and took charge of the four six-pounders from Liberty Arsenal.

of which Capt. Guibor told you last week.
These four guns constituted Guibor's Battery, as it was first organized, but the bat-tery was afterward increased to six guns.

At the beginning of the trouble in Missouri before actual hostilities had opened, a stray cannon and some powder in kegs had been

safely stowed away down in Southwest Missouri, with the idea that they might come in

useful should war be declared. Well, the time came when Gen. Price wanted both the

powder and the gun, and a little expedition was sent to sn atch them away from the bor-

der line and bring them safely back to Price's

This expedition consisted of about sixty of

tery. The infantry and the expedition were under the command of Rock Champion of St. Louis and the gun detachment was officered

by Lieut, Wm. P. Barlow, also of St. Louis who joined Price at the same time as had

Never was there a happier lot of daredevils sent out on independent service. Barlow

then was about 24 years old, a born artillery

man, fearless and eager for chances to dis-

tinguish himself. Rock Champion was about 26 years of age, handsome, dashing and game to the core. His chosen arm of the service

was the cavalry, in which he rose to the rank

of Colonel, Barlow reaching that of Major of

Artillery, and both were sworn comrader

coleon Ronaparte's favorite cavalry leader

about Murat and that dashing Frenchman's deeds in the Napoleonic wars. It was pleas-

Hunt P. Wilson of St. Louis was Sergeant of the smoke every now and then, letting in of a gun detachment of Guibor's Battery, the sunlight. Its a great gift, that of bringing C. S. A., during the Civil War. His service such picutres back before the eyes of as one of Guibor's artillerymen dates from the organation of that battery at the beginning of the war until he was mustered ou



of service at the close, and his record as a non-commissioned officer of an organization which had more than its share of hard fight-

During a considerable part of that service,

bix-pound brass gun which had a large pro-

of field ordnance captured from Santa Anna during the Mexican War. The result of this generous mingling of precious metals with

brass was that as far as the sound of Guibor's battery in action could be beard, one could distinguish the aristocratic

ring of Sergt. Hunt Wilson's gua, mellow and sweet as a bell. Hunt named the silver-

oned cannon after his sweetheart and even now he recalls with exceeding pride how

golden-clear that one piece would shine on dress parade, the "belle of the battery."
Also, owing to a slight variance from the

standard preponderance of such guns, this

one when fired had a knack of dipping down

on its trunnions and then swaying gracefully

riage. For this reason the piece was known

do with the present story, save that it may help to show why Guibor's men

Going through Cowskin Prairie, however, the ball opened. We were a funny sort of "flying column." There wasn't a horse in "flying column." There wasn't a horse in the expedition. The stray gan was frawn by oxen at a slow walk. The powder-wagons and the caisson also boasted oxen as motive power. Men and officers were on foot, the gun detachment, with their one cannon, Rock Champion's Irish infantry leading the march. And while we were in this formation traveling the country road through Cowskin Prairie we were met, about 8 e'clock in the forencon, by a farmer, who at once hailed with a frantic signal to halt.



he cried.

This was an easily possible fact. The Indian grass that flourished on Cowskin Prairie then stood higher than our heads. We rie then stood higher than our needs. We might have been within twenty paces of a body of men off the road and never have known it; As the man stopped us with his warning Lieut, Barlow sprang at once on the middle chest of the caisson, and standing there took a sureey of the ground in our front. The next minute ease his command pleater the grap in battery. placing the gun in battery: .
"Action front! Load!"

"Action front: Load:
"At this command the gan was unlimbered,
the muszle brought around 180 degrees, the
limber taking its position in rear of the
piece, the gunners sprang to their posts, the
infantry under Rock Champion forming on
the left of the gun and covering the front of powder wagons. As all this was done Bar-low called down to Champion: "There's a regiment of 'em, Rock. Cav-

"There's a regiment of 'em, Rock. Cavalry."

Now, here is what Lieut. Barlow had seen as she stood erect on the calsson chest. Almost due south of us, and coming in out; direction, there was a long line of cavalrymen in bine uniform. Their figures were just visible above the high grass of the prairie, and Barlow estimated there were 400 of them in all. Being so close to the border line of Kansas and Missouri he knew they were Kansas Jayhawkers, duly enlisted in the Union army, and he knew, furthermore, that we were in for a fight, as the two columns, were bound to meet. It is doubtful if up to that time they had seen us or knew anything of bound to meet. It is doubtfull if up to that time they had seen us or knew anything of our being in the neighborhood. "Load with scrap shot," Barlow instract-ed his gunners, "We'll give 'em that for the first shot."

first shot."

The advancing body was well within range-close range-of the gun. Its officers had caught sight of Barlow towering above the indian grass and pointing in their direction, and there were indications that the



Hunt P. Wilson.

Kansans were gathering for a charge. They could have no idea, however, of what force we might have as they could not see us, nor, for that matter, could any of us except Lieut. Barlow see them. The grass was like a jungle.

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With a few motions of his hand Barlow directed the ganners until the piece bore full on the distant cavalry and had what he considered the proper elevation. Then he gave the command:

"Beady—fire!"

The scrap-shot went howling through the grass and then above it and then full into the ranks of the enemy. Arthiery fire was a surprise to them, but in another moment after the shot had crashed into them they had reformed in a long line, fired one volley at the spot in the prairie where they saw Barlow and the smoke of our gun-and then charged down on us.

"Load with solid shot!" cried Lieut, Barlow from the calsson chest, "Ready—Fire!

"Load with solid shot!" cried Lieut, Barlow from the caisson chest. "Ready—Firel
Champion, let your men give 'em a volley!"
The ring of the discharge from the minierrifies of Rock Champion's frishmen was the
response to this. Both their firing and our
own was controlled as to direction solely by
the motion of Berlow's hand from the caisson chest. None of us could see what we
were aring at.
Did you ever hear a six or twelve pooned

son chest. None of us could see what we were firing at.

Did you ever hear a six or twelve-pound solid shot going through the air hot from the mussie of a gun? No? Well, the noise it makes sounds like a peculiar combination of a subdued railroad whistle and the flaring of a torch in a high wind; a nasty, venomous kind of noise. That's the way that first solid shot of ours sounded, and it went plump into the ranks of the advancing cavalrymen. That, followed by the infantry fire, caused the line to swerve, the momentum of the charge was lost, and the next minute the Federals had swerved to the left and then drawn back further from us than at first, but firing a voiley as they did so. They were armed with sharpe's rifles, and their fire was directed at the spot where Barlow stood.

It would be difficult to imagine a more remarkable or a more picturesque scene than that we gunners and infantrymen witnessed from this moment of the opening of the stirmish until tractors. In the first place, if

fired, turning the direction of the enemy's first charge, Barlow leaned down from his position and called out to his Sergeant:

"We've only got a few charges of canister. Don't use them until I give the order for their use. If we can't keep 'em off with solid shet I'll give the order for the canister when I see they are bound to come down on us, and we can get in at least three rounds of canister before they reach the gun."

The next moment came another volley from the Kansans, who charged within range, and it was answered by another solid shot from our gun and a volley from Champion's men. This time one of our oxen was tilled and a gunner badly wounded by the enemy's fire. And let me tell you a remarkable thing right here. Between the volleys during this fight our oxen grazed at the road-side behind us as piecidly as though they were in some peaceful meadow 100 miles away from the sound of firing.

Lieut, Barlow's instructions about the use of canister indicated how desperate our position was. If the enemy had been aware of our real strength—or, rather, our real weakness—they could have charged sown and over us, capturing the whole command. Four hundred cavalrymen opposed to sixty infantrymen and a gus detachment of nine cannoneers is big odds, too big for successful resistance as an ordinary rule. But it was here that the Indian grass helped up, as, of course, the enemy could not see how small a body we were.

The third attack revealed a change of tactics on the part of the Kansans. They began the Bedouin maneuver of riding around us in a semi-circle, their direction tending from south to east. They fired as they rode, and to meet their change of the claison chest.

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was turned by degrees, the formation of Champion's company on our left changing in accordance and all movements being directed by Lleut. Barlow from the top of the caisson chest.

This new trick did not de the Jayhawkers much good. As they swept along the prairie to the castward, firing as they rode, Barlow managed to rake them several times with solid shot from the cannon, and the miniebalis from Rock champion's infantry rifles also did some execution. The only damage to our side was the killing of another ox. Lieut. Barlow's clothing was pierced in several places by bullets from the Sharpe's rifles of the Kansans, but, remarkable to relate, he was not once wounded. Throughout the many advances made by the enemy, and during the heaviest firing, he never left his post on the caisson chest. It was absolutely necessary for some one to occupy that point of vantage, as otherwise we could have had no knowledge of the enemy's movements, and Lieut. Barlow remained there all through the fight.

It was a little amusing to watch Rock Champion with his Irishmen. You must remember that this was at the very beginning of the war and no one had as yet seen much service. Well, when a rank of men on foot is kept firing pretty steadily it is a natural thing, if they are not veteran, for them to lose a little ground after each fire. That Champion's was by right a cavalryman, were brave there was no doubt. They proved their courage in every fight they went into. But in this little skrimish they were untred men, and some of them were unconsciously losing ground during the action. So Rock Champion amused himself going up and down the line all during the action. So Rock Champion amused himself going up and down the line all during the action. So Rock Champion amused himself going up and down the line all during the action. So Rock Champion amused himself going up and down the line all during the section of the secti

Was.
Shortly after noon Barlow suddenly called out from the caisson-chest:
"By George, Rock! I believe they are going Me stood silent for a moment following this, watching the enemy intentity. Then he

Me stood silent for a moment following this, watching the enemy intentiy. Then he cried again:

"Yes, sir, they're moving off! And they seem to be in a preity big hurry, too!"

A cheer went up from our men at this, but if had no effect in stepping the Feds. Barlow still stood on the saisson-chest watching them and keeping us posted of their movements. Then, just as he was about to spring to the ground, he chanced to turn until he faced to the southwest. The minute he did this there came a yell from him.

"There's a body of cavalry coming towards us from down there. They're some of Price's men, boys! The Feds have seen them and that's way they drew off."

The little skirmish in the high grass of Cowskin Prarie was at an end. Barlow was right; the advancing cavalry were some of Price's men; a party of Eains' command. They made no attempt to follow the Jay-hawkers, who by that time were far ahead on the prairie making for the Kansas line, but came straight to us. I as few moments more our gun was limbered up, the oxen were harnessed and once more we began the march to the Southwest to join Price. We reached his army without further adventure, in good time to take part in the battle of Carthage. And, as was only natural, we felt rather proud for some time of our little feat of having stood off 400 of the enemy's cavalry with one quan, nine cannoneers and afty lainantrymen for three hours in an open prainte where they could easily have charged on and captured the whole outfut it they had only possessed the necessary nerve.

Hunt Wilson fil pped the butt of his cigar to the floor and set his foot on it. He was laughing to himself.

"What's the matter?" I asked him.

"Oh, I was just thinking about Rains' men, who came to our rescue that day. They were very good soldlers, and Rains was a brave officer, a West Polater, but his command earned a funny sort of nickname that makes me laugh now whea I talink of it."

"What was the nickname?" I asked again.
"After the battle of Carthage," replied Hunt, "they were known all through Price's army as the 'blackberry pickers.' You know we were surprised at the begining of that battle, the enemy reaching us before we knew it. Well, Rains' men were the first they reached, and nearly all of Rains' men happened to be picking blackberries, which grew very pleariful thersabouts. The first they knew the Feds were on them, and, while they were not stampeded they came hussling out of those blackberry bushes in pretty quick order. They railied all right afterwards, and fought well, but the joke was too good to less, and so the name of the 'blackberry pickers' stuck to them for a long time after that. But, after all, it was only only one of those many jokes that soldiers get on one another, and the name did them so harm."

The next minute the old artilleryman and the name did them

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ittle Significance in the Daily Changes in the Stock Market.

JUST NOW WALL STREET IS THE GLOOMIEST SPOTISTHE COUNTRY.

The Mation's Trade Will Work Up to Its Former Level if Left to Ren in Metura Lines- Railway Reorganization-Condition of the National Treasury-The Wook's Beview.

New York, Nov. 8.—The unfavorable ten-dency of foreign exchanges remains the most important feature of the situation. Besides this factor those concerned in the cuttook ray due attention to low money rates, the poor, indifferent or impreving railway earnings and the later prospects for changes in the latter, the progress making toward the reorganization of the insolvent mpanies, the state of business, the elecsue, and the average low prices at which stocks are selling. In regard to the latter, although conclusions derived from a study of averages are apt to be missending, prices we made no net headway for over a year. During that time then it may be said that, allowing for currnet speculative interest in the market, liquidation and investment have been balanced. A glance at the features in the situation noted above shows that there s enough to think about if one cares to do any thinking. The correct solution of these coblems carries with it the best chances of uccess in speculation and of security in inrestment. The swing of prices in the market is logical. The daily changes mean little or nothing, especially in a market, like the present, given over entirely to professionals; but through all these advances and declines but through all these advances and declines there runs a stream of tendency which is fairly constant. It may almost be said that the market is almost always going steadily up or down. The thing is to detect the awing and, if you are a speculator, to keep up with the current. In the meantime other new features will come into the situation. A fair conclusion derived from reports from every part of the country is that the present era is assuredly one of recuperation.

New York City is the bluest spot in the country, and Wall street the most dismal locality

try, and Wall street the most dismal locality in New York. There are yet many intricate problems to be worked out and weighty matters to be adjusted. Their adjustment disturbing, but when a thing must be done, it might as well be done quickly. There are important matters in the outloo that are approaching a head, but the atmosphere will be clearer when the crisis has me, for the crisis will be safely passed. There is no doubt of that.

The trade of the country, if let alone, will work out its own adjustment. Railway earnings will adjust themselves to the changed condition. One year's crop failure cannot ruin the country or even the granger roads. A revival of business processes of the country of even the granger roads. A revival of business congestion in the money market. But there are the reorganizations both of the insolvent corporations and the government of the process by which the debt was incurred is allowed to continue. In the many reorganizations now before public approval ment of outpo and income at the one to be most carefully studied. The necessity for reorganization needs scarcely be dwell on, but in further support of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision he made last come to be most carefully studied. The necessity for reorganization needs scarcely be dwell on, but in further support of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision he made last independent of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision he made last point of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision he made last grans of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision he made last grans of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision he made last grans of the views there may be seen on the street of the views there may be seen on the street of the views there may be seen on the street of the views there might be offered Judge Dallas' remarks in the decision of the views there may be seen on the street of the views the point of the views the point of the views there may be seen on the street of the views the view of the views the views the view of the views the views the views of work out its own adjustment. Railway earnings will adjust themselves to the changed condition. One year's crop failure

gland will be another step in that sypeditions work. As Union Pacific requires congressional action nothing can be done smill December.

The Atchison plan will not be much longer deleyed. The condition of the Treasury of the United States remains a weak spot, not only on account of its depleted balances, but because the hard figures show that the country is running benind. So far there has been great disappointment at the receipts under the new tarif, and the prepayment of the tax on spirits and the heavy importations of sugar to escape the new tax show that little is to be expected from these sources of revenue, for a long time. The deficit for the month of October was \$4,000,000, due to heavy pension payments and disbursements of interest on Oct. 1. These are, however, regular payments and will occur again and must be met. The grave doubts that exist as to the powers of the secretary of the Treasury to use any of the authorized boad issues ing the general parposes of the Treasury complicate the issue, and many people doubt whether anything will be done until Congress assembles. Few, however, fall to recognize the necessity of some action, and the only cheering feature in this respect is the fact noted last week that there are finactiers of ability and resources who are ready to help when asked. When this request will be forthcoming is another matter, but it cannot be delayed iong.

There is additional evidence that the Treasury's condition is viewed wita great distrust abroad, and until it has osen materially strengthened Europe will look askance both on our securities and at any propositions for the development of the resources of the country. Foreign exchanges remain untavorable and the quoted rates are at figures pertending gold supments at any time. Though the movement will be a natural one, it is, nevertheless, unfortunate that the Treasury should be in such a poor condition to atand the drafts on its holdings. Conjectures as to the exchanges nor the actual shipments have had any effect on prices, but no

latter raily, indicating the measure of the general liquidation. A very important group, the stocks of the grangers, must, furing the next six months, be influenced by the earnings of their properties. It is amost impossible to detect any improvement in their prospects during that time, and if holders of securities in question become impressed with the poor outlook for future earned dividends a further decline must be expected. The Southern companies continue to report favorable comparative

The Pest's Review.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Post says: Not finding it easy to get out of the market in any other way, the recent unsuccessful spec-New York, Nov. 8.—The Post says: Not finding it easy to get out of the market in any other way, the recent unsuccessful speculators for the decline to-day devoted all their energies to Jersey Central. Tactically this was a prudent choice. The company's constition is no secret. It has not earned any dividend for six months; this is so plainly shown by the statements that caution in speaking of it is superfluous. Directors in a speaking of it is superfluous. Directors in a speaking of it is superfluous. Directors is the sample will be allowed to induce action on the dividend. The company has, they say, a surplus over the dividends of other years, and it may draw on this. Considering that this surplus is invested in the road, the question at issue is plain enough for any one to pass on. The two point break in the stock influenced in a measure other stocks, but only so far as to give a better chance for overing. There were few declines elegant to give the sample of a dayling. No one doubted whence this buying came. Even Suxar, where short accounts cannot now be numerous, showed signs of strength On the question of a published balance sheet, this corporation has been brought to its knees at length by a decision of the Massachusetts courts. The statement, to be sure, is shale, since it is dated as long ago as Nov. 30, 1394, still it affords a glimpse lato their secret inances and shows why the lobbyists were afraid to publish it last spring, surplus reserves alone increased \$2,50,000 over 1892, and this, with a gain of \$1,680,000 in proper? with less than \$400,000 and ion to the stock and with increase in intervening dividend disbursement's arrangement is well calculated of mislead, but there is nothing in it which need baffle intelligent analysis.

### Money.

PARIS, NOV. 3.—4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes, 1021 72c for the account. Exchange on London, 251 261/2c for checks.

LONDON, NOV. 3.—1 lose: Canadian Pacific, 621/2; Erie, 181/2; Illinois Central, 2/4; Mexican Ordinary, 181/4; St. Paul, common, 621/2; New York Central, 101/2; Penna. 521/2; Reading, 98; Mexican Central new 4s, 594/2. Bar silver, 291/4d per ounce. Money 4 per cent.

LONDON, NOV. 2.—Gold is quoted at Reenes.

### Bank Clear Incon.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8,—The bank clearings to-day were \$11,388,893; balances, \$1,885,976. For the week: Clearings, \$64,782,-

t 51,835,976. For the week: Clearings, \$64,732,015; balances, \$10,598,396.

Baltimorm, Mu., Nov. 8.—The bank clearings to-day were \$2,670,085; balances, \$54,17179. For the week: Clearings, \$14,000,120; balances, \$12,004,592.

New Yorks, Nov. 3.—Bank clearings to-day, \$99,088,578; balances, \$6,852,615; for the week, \$549,450,259; balances, \$38,151,935.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Bank clearings to-day, \$19,800,990; balances, \$2,735,649; for the week, \$103,902,908; balances, \$12,134,196.

Chicago, Ill., hov. 3.—Clearings to-day, \$19,800,990; balances, \$12,745,000; corresponding week sats year, \$30,476,000; corresponding week sats year, \$30,481,000.

Money 464% persent on call, 560 on time. Mew York wachange 56 easts premium. Foreign exchange opened dull. Sterling semmercial 485%



Robert Hinsley and weighs but 107 pounds. His father was not a large man and his mother weighs only 118 pounds. "Bob" goes barefooted whenever

not a large mas and his mother weighs only lis pounds.

"Bob" goes barefooted whenever the weather will permit, as it is easier for him to walk, for when he wears a boot he is compelled to wear a very large one, and one necessarily much longer than his foot, which is thick and short. He is very awaward, especially as he is still growing. It is sometimes diment to convince strangers that Bob is only is until they have heard him talk. This is always satisfactory, as his voice is always like that of any other boy of that age. He does not attend school, and when asked by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent why he jokingly repiled that there wasn't a seat in any of the school buildings in town big enough for him. A number of museum and circus managers have tried to secure him as an attraction, but thus far the boy has refused.

## ALICE SMITH HELD.

the Is Charged With the Killing of Dora

Haynet. At the inquest held yesterday on the body of Dora Haynes, the negro woman who died at the City Hospital Thursday night, the jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death from the effects of a bullet wound in her groin administered by a colored wo man named Alice Smith. The Smith woma

Cherges Assault. Officer Stanley, Third District, swore out a warrant yesterday against Private Watch-man Louis Rahmeler, charging him with assanit. Stanley claims that he met Rahmeler Friday night at kieventh and Norgan streets and the latter accused him of cheulating reports about him. He also states that Rahmeler drew his revolver and an assault followed. Rahmeler was suspended after

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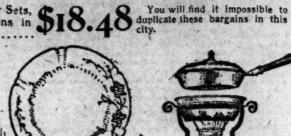
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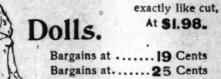
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SERVICES ARRANGED TO BE HELD AT CENTRAL CHURCH.

Clergymen Selected to Tako Part in th Ceremonies-Corner Stone Laid for the New Baptist Chapel at Maplewood-Children's Home Society-W. C. T. U. Mosting-Religious News.

The City Mission Board of the Christian Church met at 1526 Lucas place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and arranged for the Thanksgiving services, to be held at Central Christian Church, Finney, near Grand avenue. Rev. Mr. Kern of Fourth Church, will conduct the opening praise service. Rev. Mr. Foster of First Church Rev. Mr. Foster of First Church will preach the sermon, Rev. Mr. Smith of Beujah Church will read the scripture lessons and Rev. Frank Tyrrell of Central Church will make an appeal for subscriptions for the work of the Mission Board. Thanks giving Day is always an occasion for city

Children's Home Society. The annual meeting of the Children' Home Society of Missouri is to be held Thurs-Union Methodist Church, corner Garrison and Lucas avenues. Rev. John D. Vincii, the President, will preside and make his annual address. Rev. C. F. Williams, the Superin-tendent, will make his annual report.

Corner-Stone Laid.

The corner-stone of the new Baptist Chape at Maplewood, was laid yesterday afternoo at 2:30 o'clock. All of the Baptist ministers of the city went on the 1:25 Missouri Pacifi W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis District Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday at 8 p. m. Reports were made by the delegates to the State convention. A vote of thanks was tendered the Brookfield union for the hospitable reception accorded the delegates to the State convention. The district union is to have a rainbow social.

Religious Actes.

Robert L. Layfield, an evangelist of Ennsai Robert L. Layfield, an evangelist of Kansas City, will begin a series of revival services at Soulard Market Aisslon on Nov. 4.

Mirs. ichael Burnhum, Mrs. A. W. Benedict, Mrs. W. E. Jones and Brs. T. P. Riddley were the delegates sent by the Ladles' Association of Pligrim Caurch to the annual meeting of the W. B. M. I. in Chicago the past week.

At the special business meeting of the members of Compton Hill Congregational Church heid last Wednesday evening the recommendation of the Board of Trustess with reference to the proper means for securing revenue for the courter was thoroughly discussed in all its bearings, and after an hour's consideration it was voted to adopt the recommendation and rent the pawa.

office and mass for the deceased members of the Priest's sodality will be said at 10 o'clock in St. James' Church, 'heitenham.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 26, will be "donation day" at the Nullanphy Hospital. This charty is a worthy one, as the institution is not endowed and the charges in the wards are so low as barely to meet expenses. Any surplus goes toward maintaining the free wards, the sisters receiving no salary for their work.

The annual retreat of St. Anne's Sodality, Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Xavier's parish, will begin Nov. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Conway, S. J., St. Louis University, Exercises will be as follows: Mass and sermon at 8:30 a. m.; rosary and sermon, followed by benediction, at 7:45 p. m.

On next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a mission for men will begin at St. Alphonaps' Church.

Rev. James W. Lee will preach at St.

Members of an Organization Called

Church.

Rev. James W. Lee will preach at St. John's Church on Locust and Twenty-ninth streets this morning and evening. Subject of evening sermon, "Cœsarea Philippi." Brigadier Mrs. Fronch will speak at the Salvation Army Darracks, 1417 Franklin avenue, this evening.

Rev. F. G. Tyrrell will discourse at Central Christian Church te-night on the tople."At the Polis."

the Polls." At the De Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Clifton Heights, "Good Tidlings Day" service will be held in the morning, and special revival services will begin in the evening, with a sermon by the pastor Rev. Frank Lenig on "Consecration," to be followed by communion services and a love feast.

be followed by communion services and a love feast, Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor of Lafayette Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor of Lafayette and How to Take the Bitter out of Life," at 8 p. Missouri avenues, will preach at 10:45 a. m. m., on "A Mementous Consideration." The evening sermon will be preceded by a few saggestions to voters on doing their duty at the polis mext Tuesday. The corner stone of the A. M. E. Zion Church Lexington and Ashland avenues, will be laid to-day.

The Church of Our Lady of Good Coansel, at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Destrehan streets, will be dedicated at 9:30 a. m., to-day. Rev. Fr. McDermott will preach.

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The Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Presbytery of St. Lōuis, held a praise and missionary service in Central Presbyterian dissionary service in Central Presbyterian dission has moved to Tower Grove Hall at Old Manchester road and Tower Grove All at Old Manchester road and Tower Grove avenue.

Rev. E. H. Kilts will be intreduced to-day as the new paster of St. Marcus' German Church, Third and Soulard streets, and Rev. H. Habecker will take charge of the German Church, Third and Soulard streets, and Rev. H. Habecker will take charge of the German Church, Third and Soulard streets, and Rev. H. Habecker will take charge of the German Church, Third and Forence Church, McNair avenue and restalozzi street.

Rev. Dr. J. Henry George will preach at the First Congregational Church, Delmar and Grand avenues, this morning and evening, The morning topic is "Frayer" and the evening topic "Church Masie."

At 1 emple israel, Twanty-eighth and Pine streets, there will be service at in a. m. with a discourse by Rasul Harrison. Subfect: "Lessons of the New World to the Old."

Rev. S. J. Niccells, D. D., will preach upon

Ject: "Lessons of the New World to the Old."
Hev. S. J. Niccells, D. D., will preach upon "The Misistry of the Holy Spirit" at the Second Presbyterian Church, Lucas place and Seventh street, and in the evening at 8 o'clock upon "sind Tidings." Strangers cordially welcome for of the Army "strangers cordially welcome for of the Army "at the Third Congregational Church, corner the Third Congregational Church, corner Page and Grand avenues, this evening. Soldiers of the army will be present and music will be army will be present and music will be a morning. Eleven persons will be cobserved at Cantral Congresational Church this morning. Eleven persons will be received into the church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Savgent, will make the address. In the evening the subject will be "The Jewish Viseon of the Ohrist."

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This morning for Holland preaches the nast sermon of all course has been in some reWoman." The course has been in some reWoman. It has dealt very planty pects remarkable. It has dealt very planty with the question of ax, its rights, its title and its has the education, the cuties and its has the education, the nation will will a draw and female indirege have the application where

Members of an Organization Called "Graveyerd Host" Arrested,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8. - Several prom inent citizens have been arrested in Sevier County charged with being members of the Graveyard Host" or "White Caps." Ten days ago a a gang of white caps were waylaid while on a midnight whipping expedition and several of them killed. Since then many others have been arrested and it is said that Isaac Brown and his two sons, members of the gang, have told the Sherist everything, including the names of over 100 citizens who belong to the organization. Those now under arrest are Wm. Brown, Jesse Brown, Isaac Beown, D. T. Davis, Bates Davis, O. L. Montgomery. Louis Carnes, John Norton, Arthur Seaton, John Seaton, Wm. Trammel, Henry sicilann and Wm. ware. The three Browns, it is said, will turn state's evidence. The other sleven under arrest gave bonds to appear before the Grand-Jury in two weeks. As fast as sumficient evidence accumulates the others of the 100 whose names have been secured will be arrested. About two years ago the sevier County White Caps first appeared. Ten masked men called about midnight at a house in the second Distict, where four women lived alone, dragged the women from their beds and whipped them on their naked backs with hickory switches. The women were pearly killed. The White Caps gave them notice that unless they left there in ten days they would be whipped, and the threat was faillied. Since this first whipping there have been about midty people whipped in Savier County. On one occasion they whipped in Savier County. On one occasion they whipped maged man and wife because of sometring it was alleged some member of the family had done, but not for any offense of the old people. Laier they whipped a negro, 60 years old, because he had been making speeches in the neighborhood for Congressman John C. Houk. The three Browns say that this was the only reasen the negro was besten and that the White Caps told him if he had not been for Houk they would not have whipped him. others have been arrested and it is said that

Out of the fifty who have been whipped by the gang in two years, two thirds are women, many of them aged and helpess. Seven er eight deaths have been caused by the brutalities of the gang, two of these being their own members, so that the arrested men will have to answer to the crime of murder as well as assault and battery and while capping.

I fling Mails.

Exoxville, Tenn., Nov. s.—Tobe Kelley was arrested here this moraing by United States Marshal Condon on a charge of rifing the mails. Kelley was a driver on one of the wagons. He secured access to the mailing room, and for the past three months has been rifing letters and packages of jewelry, money and other vaunables. Upon arrest ne confessed all. He was bound to court and sent to juil in default of bond.

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months ago William Miller, a prominent young man of this city, married an estimable young lady of Mount Pleasant, Io., and since

young any of mount reasons, to, and that that time they have resided in Hannibal. Last night a sheriff of lowa came down any arrested siller, and took him back to Mound Pleasant where he is charged with the seduction of a young lady of that city. Young hiller denies the charge. His young bride is prostrated with grief and humiliation over his arrest. Charged With Assessmention.

BONHAM, Tex., Nov. 8.—Last Wednesday night George Van Pelt was assassinated. The assassin shot through the window with a shotgun which he had stolen from the house, threw it down and fled. Yesterday evening higs. Mamis Van Pelt, wife of deceased, and stans Seth, a young man living in the neighborhood, were arrested, brought here and committed to jail. Seth confessed to killing Van Pelt, but said airs. Van Pelt incited him to the deed.

HAVE RIGHT CLASSES. New Departure at the School of Fine

ble to attend during the day, sight have been inaugurated at the School arts. Nineteeath and Locust streets.

R. Chappel Took Esther C. Collins to Marry Her.

The reluctance of Edward R. Chappell to undergo the ordeal of asking the consent of their daughter, and a desire on the part of the young lady to be one of the principals in a genuine elopement, are the reasons of-fered in explanation of a surreptitious trip to Belleville and a wedding. The first in-timation of the affair that the parents of the bride received was a note from t daughter in which she naively told it that she was married to Mr. Chappel omitted to state all reasons for the si ment. There seems to have been no of tion on the part of the parents of ei the bride or the groom to the wedding, a complete reconciliation has taken pl complete reconciliation has taken place ward R. Chappell is about 22 years o and Mrs. Chappell was of legal age e young couple went from Belleville t. Chappell's home at 331 Westminste ce. The groom is the son of Edwin F. appell of 358 Olive street, and the brids daughter of Robert E. Collins of Collins Jamieson, attorneys-at-law.

vo. Nov. 35, at the Arrangem ob he a grand success, as the Arrangem ommittee are leaving nothing undone sake it so. The proceeds are for the best to fit the mortuary fund. The cause is erying of the patronage of the public.

# SECRET SOCIETIES.

Visit of Grand Officers A. O. U. W. to Benton Lodge.

BOSFUL ENTERTAINMENT BY MEN-TOR COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM.

stration by Clover Leaf Lodge Enights and Ladies of Honor, to Receive the New Albany (Ind.) Delega tion-Iron Lodge Ball-Consolidation of Hyde Park and Commercial Coun eils. Legien of Honor-Doings of the

The Grand Master and Grand Recorder of O. U.-W. paid an official visit to Benton

an enjoyable evening was spent.

Deputies Frank Richards and Phil Arnold are sending in very encouraing reports, from eir respective districts.

Deputy Frank L. Bohn is now arranging for a tour of the lodges in Southeast Mis-souri. He will be out until Dec. 10. Friendship Lodge reports an application

for membership. Last week Compton Heights Lodge initiated fifteen candidates, this week they report three new applications.
| Lindell Lodge, in the northern part of the city received another application at its last

Deputy Phil Arnold instituted a new lodge with seventeen names on the petition. Covenant Lodge, one of the oldest in the city, is coming to the front. Another candi-

date for initiation next meeting. Mizpan Lodge received one application

Jefferson Lodge (Big 14) had two applications presented at its meeting last Thursday. nix Lodge, No. 406, initiated one candidate and received a new application for membership last Thursday evening. Com-mittees will be appointed at the next meet-

bag to arrange for their annual ball.

Banner Lodge. No. 12, will give their friends a rare treat on Saturday evening. Nov. 24, at Wenzel's Hall, kighth and Franchin avenue. Bob and Eva cGinley of San Francisco, refined entertainers, have been secured to give their highly pleasing musical and comedy and character impersonations.

ROTAL ARCANUM. Despite the rain, Mentor's entertainmen was crowded. The progressive suchre and prize giving was followed by a very neat programme with Alma Boersig in fancy wallow dance, Tillie Lange and Miss Welsh

in plano solos, Miss Ollendorf in song, George Bauer, comic recitation, and Mossrs. Varans and Biosser in violin and plano duet. Orator Spicer was inappy.

Benton Council's meeting was enthusiastic, Duty IX was performed, and iwenty-one applications received, edical examinations are progressing rapidity, and an Jong line of candidates will be ready for initiation Nov. 15. The invitation to visit Forest Park Council, Nov. 20, was unanimously accepted.

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Victoria Council's last meeting was a rouser. Twenty-nine applications were secured and four candidates initiated. Bro. H. A. Stege covered himself with glory by presenting sixteen applications, a misdemeanor which he threatens to repeat. Congratulatory addresses, were made by Grand Regent P. R. Flitcraft and Grand Secretary. C. B. Cox. The Oriental Degree was conferred upon eighteen applicants. Conce, sandwiches and eigars closed the evening. Regent George it. Moore of Valley spent his annual vacation at Paris, Tex. During his absence vice Regent Frink B. Gook was in the saddle, and with the assistance of Deputy Grand Regent Ford Smith kept things moving in Valley.
Gilbert H. Sallee has been installed as Orator of North End Council and gives promise of a most successful discharge of the duties of that important omce.
Council meetings this week-Monday, Compton Hill, Laclede, Olivette, Marquette, Tuesday, Missouri, Forest Park; Wednesday, Euclid; Thursday, Valley, Elk, Chevaller; Old Orchard, Kirkwood, Friday, Victoria.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR.
Clover Leaf Lodge has its committee at work making arrangements for the forth.

Clover Leaf Lodge has its committee at work making arrangements for the forthcoming visit of the degree team of Good Will Lodge of New Albany, Ind., and will be heartly seconded by the grand officers and other lodges of this city. The members are busy hustling among their friends for applications and propose to give the grandest initiation ever seen west of the river. Next Thursday's meeting will witness a large attendance.

Ivanil.odge 828, K. and L. of H., will give a dress ball at the Concorda Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, Saturday evening, Nov. 10, 1894.

The County Clerk has provided both ballot-LEGION OF HONOR.

Hyde Park Council, No. 4, Legion of Honor, meets on Friday night. Nov. 9. Extensive preparations have been made for a splendid entertainment to be given in honor of the consolidation of Hyde Park and Commercial Councils. The Supreme Chancellor and his retinue will be present. Ten candidates will be initiated and receive the degree in full regalla. Members of sister councils will be present. An elaborate repast will be served after the meeting. All Legion members are

regalia. Members of sister councils will be present. An elaborate repast will be served after the meeting. All Legion members are welcome.

Supreme Recorder W. H. Hofmeister reports great activity in-Legion circles.

The fall visits of the supreme officers to the local councils are just concluding. Within the past few days the Legion has received thirty-three new applications. The reserve fund now reaches \$31,000.

On next Monday evening St. Louis Council, popularly known as "Big Six," will entertain the supreme officers and visiting brethren of the Legion at Occidental Hall, corner Thirty-fourth and Olive streets. The committee has arranged a special programme, and an enthusiastic meeting is anticipated.

On last Tuesday evening the supreme officers visited Irving Council. The attendance was large, and the meeting was entertaining. The special features of the programme consisted of a number of selections from the mandolin club, the quartette, and Prof. Ernest Revarz gave a few excellent plano selections. Speeches were made by Supreme Chancellor Dr. R. M. King, Supreme Vice Chancellor Charles Clafin Allen and Dr. G. A. Bowman.

Aipha Council, the mother of the Legion, received the supreme officers in royal sivie at its hall, corner of Twenty-eight street and Washington avenue, last Thursday evening. Chancellor Charles C. Jackson occupied the chair, and Prof. L. H. Freligh presided at the plano. Short, spicy and interesting talks were made by Supreme Chancellor Dr. R. M. King, Supreme Vice Chancellor that see the supreme of should an unimber of excellent songs.

On Friday evening, November 9, Alpha Council will give a literary and musical entertainment, to be followed by a hop, at Pickwick Theater.

Miss Clara F. Conway of No. 11 South Sixteenth street has been awarded a pair of opera-glasses for being the most popular young lady at the Cathedral festival

Missionary Alliance.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 8 .- The following officers of the American Inter-Seminary Alliance were elected to-day: Executive E. O. Keem, Lancaster, Par; M. ine, Gettysburg, Pa.; R. D. Merill, Chicago, Ill.; L. A. Turner, Chicago; E. N. Dolan, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Keam becomes President of the alliance by virtue of the chairman of the Executive Committee. Other officers will be elected to-night.

SHIP ST. LOUIS.

The Christening Will be Made an Inter-esting Demenstration. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The christening of the new fast mail steamer City of St. Louis, which the Gramps are building at their shippard in Philadelphia, will be made the occasion of an unusually interesting demonstration from Washington. The date is fixed for Nov. 12. The new American greyhound will be christened by Mrs. Cleveland, who will go to Philadelphia for this purpose, accompanied by the ladies of the Caunet and leading society people in the official circles of Washington. It is not improbable that the event will receive further official recognition at the hands of the President, the Secretary of the Navy and others. Minor details, however, have not yet been definitely arranged. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.-The chris

TIRED OF HIS TRUST.

Beceiver Willis of the Commercial Al

NEW YORK, NOV. 8 .- William H. Willis, was appointed Receiver of the Commercial Alliance Insurance Co. some days ago, moved before Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court to-day that he be relieved from the trust, and that some other receiver be appointed He says the affairs of the company are in a deplorable condition, and hardly money deplorable condition, and hardly money enough to pay the costs of the administration. He says that aside from the sloo,000 deposited with the insurance department, according to law, the assets consist of about \$10,000 in cash and two parcels of real estate, some anondoned factory sites of little value and a piece of property at Washington which is in litigation.

Justice Barrett said he would appoint another receiver.

### HOT THE MAN.

Supposed Arrest of Bridget McHale's Murderer-Jerseyville Notes.

JERSETVILLE, Ill., Nov. & -Sheriff Skeller telegram from Cairo to the effect that the efficers there had arrested William Heffron, the murderer of his sweetheart, Bridget McHale, on the night of Aug. 9 in this city. On investigation, however, the man arrested was found not to be the man wanted. Heffron is still at large, and \$400 is the reward offered for his apprehension.

G. F. Cadman was lodged in jail yesterday by Officer Search for stealing \$14 from Wm. Moore of Fidelity, on Wednesday night in the room over Powell & Johnson's saloon. Cadmas admits stealing \$10. Warrants are out for the arrest of others implicated in the transaction.

John Howell, aged 41, died yesterday morning of paralysis. Funeral from late residence to Oak Grove Cemetery, Rev. Dr. Tyson conducting the funeral wanted. Heffron is still at large, and \$400.

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Col. Dan J. Murphy, Chairman Democratic County Central Committee, has arranged for reception of the election returns from all parts of Jersey County at the Court. In the on tuesday evening. The polle close promptly at 5 p. m., and if not much scratching the whole vote of Jersey County will be at the Court-house by 10 o'clock p. m. of that day.

DISCRETIONARY POOLS.

About \$115,000 Said to Have Been Lost by Ose Pittsburg Firm.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.-George M. Irwin of the discretionary pool of George M. Irwin & Co., the largest in the city, has left for the East, presumably for New York. In the relosses are said to have been very heavy. estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The depositors this morning received a cir-

The depositors this morning received a circular from the firm detailing the losses sustained in recent speculations and giving reasons why no dividends were paid this month
as heretofore. The circular gives the report
of a committee of local bankers
and brokers who examined liven &
Co.'s books and found that they were heavy
speculators in grain for future delivery on
the chicago Beard of Trade. Since Oct. 24
all accounts show losses. The circular says
that the newspaper attacks injured the
firm's credit, causing a run which they tried
to stop by prompt payment. In this manner
their finances were weakened, Deals were
closed out which entailed a loss of \$116,000.
They have a large holding in oats which will
be protected. be protected.

Air. Irwin says the business will be closed for a few weeks, as the doctors have ordered him to take a rost after the severe, nervous strain of the past few weeks.

THE NEW BRIDGE

Crossing the Mouth of Mary River at

Chester-A Day's Events. CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The County Comnissioners have let the contract to the King Iron Bridge Co. of Cleveland O., to build an fron bridge near the mouth of Mary River and work on the same is now in progress.

ing the work of construction.

The County Clerk has provided both ballotboxes and ballots for the ladies who desire to vote next Tuesday. The ballots are printed in the Australian form and contain the names of the Democratic, Republican, Prohibition and People's nominees for Trustees of the University of Dilinois.

The following ladies have placed their names on the register of voters in Chester and intend to cast their ballots for three Trustees of the University of Illinois: Mark M. Crisier. Marama J. Durkee, Mary A. Heradon, Lizzle E. Hathaway, Campsadell Howorth, Molie Howorth, Mary R. Johnson, Eliza E. Lockbead, Mary R. Johnson, Eliza E. Lockbead, Mary R. Johnson, Eliza E. Lockbead, Mary E. Johnson, Sarah J. Pinkerton, Emma smith, Eunice Smith, Virginia E. Smith.

Marriage licenses: Henry D, Dilday, aged 31, of Degognia, and Miss May Scrutchfield, aged 18, of Rockwood; Oletus C. Simpson, 20, and Miss Zoe C. Owen, 23, of Brewerville; Andrew Kszek; 24, and Miss Susie A: Janny, 22, of Chester; James L. Mann, 30, of Culter, and Mrs. Mary E. Beattle, 30, of Central; A. L. Beckley, 31, and Miss Jennettee Campbell, 27, of Coulterville; Henry Plauert, 27, of Anna, and Miss Florence May Stephenson, 25, of Sparia. The County Clerk has provided both ballot-

MASORS' DOCUMENTS.

Au Indianapolis Fire Causes a Less Which Cannot Be Replaced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. S .- A fire more isastrous than any that has occurred in this city for several years broke out shortly after 3 o'clock this morning in the building owned and occupied by the Indianapolis Natural Gas Co. at South Pennsylvania and Maryland streets. The tenacity of the Maryland streets. The tenacity of the flames, aggravated by the high winds, soon demonstrated the need of the entire fire department, and before 4 o'clock nearly a dozen streams were directed at the burning building. The fire soon jumped to the indiana Medical College, and thence to the Scottish Rite building. This last building was the largest of its kind in the country. Its original cost was \$100,000, and recently \$25,000 additional improvements had been made.

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By 4:15 it was eivdent that the three buildings would be entirely destroyed, and at 4:30 the crash came. The walls of the Scottish Rite building fell in carrying with them to destruction documents of an invaluable character, and which can never be replaced, even at any cost.

By 5 oclock the Gas Company building, the medical college, which was a continuous part of the same, and the Scottish Rite building were a smoldering pile of debris.

A firemen named Samuel Muir fell from the third floor of the Scottish Rite building and was seriously injured.

Fire Chief Webster was also injured on the arm by falling bricks.

The total loss will amount to little over \$200,000. The Gas Company's loss is \$30,000; insurance, \$21,000. The medical college loss is \$3,000; fully insured. The Scottish Rite 1055,000.

Among the valuable Masonic matter destroyed in the Scottish Riter of the second of the stream of the second of

Doian, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Keem becomes President of the alliance by virtue of the chairman of the Executive Committee. Other officers will be elected to-night.

Opening of the Ferk Motel, Het Springs, Ark.

The management of the Park Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., announces that this popular and strictly first-class house will be open for the reception of guests on Thursday, Not. 1.

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# STREET CARS WITH BAD LUCK.

Companies Said to Change the Numbers of Hoodooed Cars.

FACTS ABOUT ACCIDENT EPIDEMICS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
On Oct. S little Katte Schaefer, a 7-year-old schoolgirl, was run over and killed at the intersection of Cherokee street and Illinois avenue. The accident differed little from a thousand others. The child became contract, fell and was manufed before it could be the order. rise or the car could be stopped. The only unusual thing connected with this 'acci-dent' was that the car which ran over the child, No. 243 of the Union Depot Railroad Co., was retired temporarily from service. This car had already acquired an un-envisible reputation and had come to be regarded as the special aversion of the fates. Conductors and motormen seem to think the car was "hopdooed." So often a it came their turn to handle No. 243, they were prepared to expect ill-fortuse. Under these circumstances, the astute management of the Union Depot line deemed it wiser to keep the apparently ill-fated car in the shed again as No. 248.

Without concurring in the opinion that voodoe arts had been exercised to the prejudice of this or any other vehicle, few that have given the matter attention will deny that the occurrence of successive fatalities beneath the wheels of any particular car is liable to inspire the motorman with distrust, Juggersaut. A moment of hesitation in deciding what to 40, or of nervousness

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in cutting off the current and setting the brake may often cause a fatality. Coasting down grade at a high rate of speed one of the heavy conches of the Union Depot, Suburban and Lindell lines acquires such momentum that it cannot be brought to a standstill until, in most cases, the danger is past or a tragedy has taken place. So much depends, too on judging when danger is ahead that the motorman should not be handicapped by a feeling that an accident is inerliable by reason of the peculiariy unfortunate car under his control.

There is ample evidence to prove that, with street railway tragedies, as with so many other of the practical affairs of life, "it never rains but it pours." There is probably a better explanation of the truth of the proverb in this coancetion than in many others, namely in the nervousness, hesitancy and fear is the mind of the motorman on account of the recent occurrence of other accidents. The records of the Coroner's saddening lists, the number of "Jonahs" would probably be tound to be treble that aiready known.

Without going further back than March, 1883, the reports of inquests show the existence—of at least two additional hoodood cars. They are motor No. 18 of the Lindell Railway Co. and No. 181 of the Northern Central line. The death record of these cars is as monotonous as that of any others. In no case couling under the observation of the Sunhar Post-Disparch reporter did the Coroner or Deputy Coroner find it necessary to censure either the railway companies or their employes on account of the deaths they had figured in. "Accident" was the invariable verdict. It should also be remarked that, on account of the heath of the remines street cars, it is altogether improbable that the same crew would be in command or a "Jonah" on more than one occasion when ir rai amock. Besides, if there is no remedy for a hoodooded car except to renumber or demolish, the railway magnates have a very ready remay for "Jonahs" in the shape of motormen and conductors.

Fatal No. 15 of the Compton Height

what to do with hoodword motormen and conductors.

Fatal No. 13 of the Compton Heights division of the Lindell Railway got in its deadly work on Dec. 1, 1893, and on June 24, 1894. In the first case it, killed Aloysius Burkhead of 1586 California avenue, in the second George Winter. One would think that, with the very liberal assortment at the disposal of the Lindell company, it might have spared its patrons No. 13.

No. 101 of the Northern Central seems to have had a mania for killing helpiess children. On March 8 last it ran down the 4-year-old John Joseph Helfrich of 1148 North Twentieth street at Twenty-first and Carr streets, and within less than two weeks thereafter, on March 15, the 6-year-old

of his home at 715 Carr street by the same motor.

As an example of an epidemic of tragedies en the same line, to say nothing of the fact that a street car accident on one line is almost invariably followed by one or more on the same or other lines, the following from the history of the Lindell is not without interest. Motor No. 262 caused a tragedy on De Ballviere avenue, between Deimar, and Washington avenues on Oct. 2, 1832; on Nov. 5, No. 33 did likewise at 20 South Fourteenth street; No. 13, at Park ann California avenues, on Dec. 1; No. 255, on Washington avenue, between Eighteenth and Kineteenth streets; No. 224, on the Lindell right of way, between Raston and Vandeventer auenues, on Jan. 3, 1894; No. 25, on Park avenue, between Ohio and California avenues, on Jan. 5, Nos. 229 and 290, on Washington avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on Jan. 14. Jan. 14.
Serven of the twelve deaths caused by the seventy-five or eighty miles of Lindell track during the period under consideration occurred during the short time just traversed.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Important Changes Hade in Connection With the Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3. -Several orders of great importance in connection with the civil service reform movement were signed by the President yesterday. They provide service to offices not heretofore classified and revise existing classifications in branches of the service already classified so

and revise existing classifications in branches of the service already classified so as to bring within the classification many places heretofore excluded.

1. A revision of the cuttoms classifications so as to bring within the service all employes not serving merely as workmen or laborers, without regard to compensation. Heretofore this service has been classified on the basis of compensation, all employes receiving a compensation, all employes receiving a compensation of less than \$900, or a rate of compensation less than \$900, or a rate of compensation of less than \$900 per annum, have been excluded from the classification and therefore not subject to the civil service rules. This action of the President brings the classification of the eustoms service into narmony with those of the other branches of the service.

2. An amendment to customs rule 1, extending the classification to include all customs districts in which there are as many as twenty employes. The present limit eleven customs districts in which there are as many as twenty employes, and under the limit eleven customs districts in which there are as many as twenty employes will bring into the classified service extending leven additional districts and probably several more.

2. An amendment to the classification of the department at washington so as to include the classified service, and subject to the civil service rules in all the departments, messengers, assistant messengers and watchmen.

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2. Amendments to the postal rules, withdrawing from the places now excepted from the excepted class in the classified post-office to the non-excepted class probably not less than 1,500 places, the whole humber of excepted places in the classified number of excepted places in the classified post-offices now being in the neighborhood of 2,800. Hereafter it will not include more than 700 or 800.

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7. An amendment to the department rules withdrawing from excepted class in the Department of Agriculture the chiefs of the divisions of sconomic ornithology and mammalogy, and pomology, and the assistant electronic of the divisions.

8. An amendment to the Indian rule providing for the appointment as assistant teachers in the Indian School, Service, without civil service examination, the graduates of the normal classes at Salem, Ore.; Santa Fa. N. M.; Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Rafi.; Carlisis School, Carlisie, Pa.; Hampton, Va.; upon their certificates of graduation, but before they shall be required to pass the regular civil service examination. Pa.; upon their certificates of graduation, but before they shall be required to pass the regular civil service examination in the department at Washington in cases of emergency, pending an examination by the commission. No appointment made under this authority can continue longer than fairty days.

The President has had these changes under consideration for some time, and before his return ifrom his vacation notified the commission that immediately upon his return he would consult with them in reference thereto. Other important changes, involving an extension, of the classified service, are still under consideration and only await arrangement of minor details through conforences.

# IS DANGEROUS.

Street Commissioner Murphy Condemns the Twelfth Street Bridge.

The Twelfth street bridge, in its present who have occasion to cross the bridge dally, and this includes more than half of the resi dents of the district between Chouteau avenue and Keokuk street. Nothing but pure luck has prevented a great loss of life, on two occasions during the past year, and the same accident, without the protecting element of fortune, is apt to recur at any time Missouri Pacific Railroad has had engines derailed on the track below the bridge, and each time the engines knocked the supports from beneath the bridge, tearing part of the structure down. It happened that there were no electric cars passing at the time or great loss of life would have been the inev-

were no electric cars passing at the time or great loss of life would have been the inevtable result. The accidents happened at night after the cars had stopped running. During the day cars are running across the bridge almost constantly.

It is the opinion of City Counselor Marshall and Street Commissioner Murphy that if anyone is killed by an accident which may happen because of the negligence of the city in not putting the bridge in proper condition, the city will be liable for a large amount of dawages. Street Commissioner Murphy last year asked for an appropriation of \$65,000 to repair the bridge, but the usual howl of poverty was the only reply he received from the Municipal Assembly.

"It is said that the city has no money for such purposes," said Street Commissioner Murphy, "but the city must get the money, or some day it will have to pay exemplary damages for its negligence, and the responsibility for the lives lost will have to be shouldered by the officials who refused to make the appropriation, I cannot conceive how it would be possible for an engine to be derayled beneath the bridge when an electric car was passing over the top of the bridge without a number of persons being Rilled. This matter should be attended to, and I think the Municipal Assembly should give its attention to the "matter before any other business is taken ap."

The Street Committee of the Board of Public Improvements met yesterday to consider the bridge when an electric car was passing over the top of the bridge in the city at the present time. Ohas, J. Brown, the engineer of the Frisce road, appeared before the committee and said-that he would ask the Superintendent of his road to call the attention of the proper officials of the road to the condition of the company's bridge across thouseau avenue, and that he was certain that they would repair it as soon as it was possible to do it. A number of the bridges are in need of repair, but in the case of the Twelfth street bridge an emergency exists, it is said, which must be attend

street bridge an emergency exists, it is said which must be attended to at once if th lives of the citizens who are compelled to cross it are to be protected.

CULTURE TUBES.

Health Commissioner Homan has received number of "diphtheria culture tubes from New York, which he will distribute to physicians of some of the institutions and to others who are treating cases of dipatheria. others who are treating cases of dipatheria. The culture tubes are expected to make it possible for the physician to tail within twenty-four bours whether a case is one of malignant dipatheria or merely an incipient inflammation of the macus membrane. The manner in which the test is made is to secure some of the mucus and place it on the gelatiae plates. If the case is one of genuine dipatheria the backlif develop in such a manner that they can be identified, and if there is no such development the doctor may rest assured that the case is not one of malignant dipatheria. The value of the experiment, it is said, lies in the prevention of heroic remedies when the case is not one of malignant dipatheria. The value of the experiment, it is said, lies in the prevention of heroic remedies when the case is not one which calls for the most energetic methods of treatment. It is asserted that the experiments which have been carried on in New York City have demonstrated the utility of the gelatine plates, and the result will be watched with great interest by St. Louis physicians.

TO BE CLOSED.

The Mayor Issues His Saloon Proclama-Mayor Waibridge has issued the insual proclamation commanding that the saloons be closed on election day.

Weekly Mortality Report. There were 143 deaths during the week, or twenty-five less than the week previous, and one less than during the correspon Week of 1893.

General Apathy. JERSETVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8.—Republicani here have thrown up the sponge in Jersey County. General apathy has selzed the g. o p. There is wrangling and general dissen-sion among the needs of messes. Editor Frank Ladd, the only man among them of any political ataman, is boycotted, and it is whispered they are trying to supplant him, in his own omee, with another editor. He came from Oarlinville, and is a newspa-per man of large experience and a practical printer.

New York, Nov. 8.—Myron T. Herriek, Cheirman, John F. Whitelaw, Secretary, and Judge Saunders. Counsel for the Beorganization Committee of the Valley Railway Company of Onio, amounce the majority of the first mortgage bondbolders and a harke number of the consolidated Bondholders have assented to the reorganization plan.

Missouri Clerk Promoted Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—B. F. Ed wards of Missouri, a cierk in the Classified Service Internal Revenue Office, Treasury Department, has been promoted from \$20 to \$1,400 per annum.

non-excepted places. Heretofore persons to appointed from the Outside to excepted places in any branch of the classified of one year into pinces covered by examination.

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If We Had Not, His Treatment Would Not Have Cost Him One Penny.

The following statement from Mr. A. Rithe of 1500 Olive street, in which he tells how he felt before he took treatment of us, and what our treatment done for him, ought to interest you, if you are affected as he was in any way.

'I had been a great sufferer from Nervous Debility for cases. There was such a jack of

"I had been a great sufferer from Nervous Debility for years. There was such a lack of confidence that it was impossible for me to attend to my duties. I finally became despondent and neglectful. There was an inability to control myself. I was never at ease in company, and preferred being alone. I was mable to carry on an intelligent conversation with anyone, being unable to concentrate my mind upon any particular line of thought for any length of time. I became so sensitive that I imagined everybody



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knew of my affliction. I could not rest well at sight, and had evil thoughts during the day. I would have pains tunning through my chest, and sching under my shoulder blades. I could not remain in any one position for any length of time, being se restless and nervous. My heart would fatter, and I would get short of breath upon the least exertion. I gradually lost flesh, and became very much emaciated. My brain felt as if something was pressing upon it, and nearly drove me crazy.

"I consulted and doctored with a number of prominent physicians in St. Louis, but none of them done me any good. No two of them would diagnose my case alike. They did not seem to understand my case, and so experimented with me, while I lost time and money, and suffered all the time.

"About 5 months ago I was recommended to the Missouri Medical Institute, 610 Olive street. I visited said Institute, was examined, and the physician in charge showed me my trouble so plainly that I could not help but feel that he could cure me. He got at the seat of my allment right away. I took treatment and improved from the start. I continued to gradually improve, until to-day I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life. I feel like a new being. Where all was darkness and despair, there is now light and hope. I cannot speak too highly of the scientific treatment which i received at the Missouri Medical Inst., and take pleasure in shouting the praises of the able physicians connected therewith to all my friends."

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On and After Sunday, Sept. 2, all Passenger Trains will Arrive and Depart from the St. Louis Union Station, Eighteenth and Market Streets. Except Sundays. (Daily. | Except Saturday. | Except Monlay. | Sunday.

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> (J. S. K. Line.) Peorla shd Springfield Mail. 7:45 am 7:10 pm Springfield Express. 4:45 pm 11:10 am Peorla Special. 8:35 pm 6:55 am LOUISVILLE, EVANS.& ST.LOUIS

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS.

Louisville Vestibule | 6.70 am | 7.25 am | 5.26 am | 7.25 am | 5.26 am | 7.25 am | 7.2 CAIRO SHORT LINE.

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Suit Filed to Contest the Late Socrates Newman's Will.

The Action Brought by His Son, Willism A. Newman.

ALLEGES THAT HIS FATHER WAS NOT OF SOUND MIND.

His Father Was Not Cabable of Mak apts at Suicide-Court News.

known business man, and at one time re-ceiver and subsequently President of the St. Louis Gasilight Co., is being contested in a sult began in the Circuit Coart pesterday. The plaintiff is Wm. A. Newman, a son, who sues Louis E. Newman individually, and as trustee Mrs. Lina V. Newman, widow of the testator; Chas. V. Newman, Lina N. Welsh, Marie C. Terry, Noemie Hatch, R. H. New-man, Josephine E. Newman, Socrates New-man, Socrates Newman, Jr., J. Tracy New-man and Edward A. Newman. The petition was probated Aug. 1, 1893, undertook to devise and bequests to the respective benefi-claries named therein a large amount of real and personal property, and that Louis E. New-man was appointed executor and took charge of the estate. It is then charged that at the time he executed the will Socrates Newman was not of sound mind or disposing memory, by reason of mental and physical decay and impairment superinduced by age and disease, and the court is asked to annu

Dr. Louis E. Newman was seen last even ing after the suit had been filed and was asked what he had to say in reference to the charges in the petition that his father was not of sound mind when he executed the not of sound mind when he executed the will. Dr. Newman referred the reporter to his attorney, Gen. John W. Noble.

"But are you not better qualified to speak on that subject than any attorney can be?" he was asked.

"The plaintiff in the case appears to be doing all the taiking necessary for the family to do," he replied, and excused himself from talking further.

## WANTS TO DIE.

Mrs. Eustiner's Peculiar Allegations Against Ber Husband.

ot often that a husband attempts to shuffle off this mortal coll five unsuccessful times, but according to allegations in a petition for a divorce filed in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Laura Buettner to obtain a divorce from her husband, Julius H. Buettner, yes-She was compelled to wit-er husband try it five married him June 1, 1888, and itwed with him until Sept. Sof the same year. She alleges that he has not only treated her in a Darbarous manner, but that he has made her condition intolerable by trying to commit suicide in her presence on five different occasion, once by hanging and four times by poison. She also charges him with desertion and failure to support and asks that her maiden name of Nieman be restored to her.

Theodore Hemmelman, Jr., yesterday Circuit Court against Minnie Brown and John H. Brown, to obtain possession of a house and lot on the corner of Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street. The defendants are charged with taking possession of the property on Oct. St last and refusing to vacate.

file a mechanic's lien against the new Union Station. They yesterday put in a claim for

## William Hogemeter's Will.

William Hogemeler's will was admitted to probate yesterday. The testator leaves his children \$1 each, and the residue to his wife during her life, to go to his children at her death. He also appoints her executrix, without bond.

All Hallowson Parties and Other Pleasan

The engagement of Miss Caroline Lackland cott to the Hon. George W. Winstead, of Knoxville, Tenn., is announced. The wed of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Rufus J. Lack.

Sadie Lackiand Scott, of Pine street, near Channing avenue.

An All Halloween party was given by Miss Lou Palmer at her home, 747 Virginia avenue, to a number of her friends Wednesday evening. Among those present were: Misses Emma Mikel, Daisy Montgomery, Dollie Brown, Ava and Maud Giover, Mamie Skinner, Marguerke Lajasch, Saraki Green, Lenn and Eda Schoene, Julia Heyer, Mrs. Will Mikel and Mrs. Mabel Skiepp; Messrs. F. W. Curl, Harry Chapin, Tompkins, Albert Zimmerman, Marcel Lajasch, Ambrey Grant, Neal Robeson, B. Hill, Frank Mikel, James Chartrand and Will Mikel.
Judge and Mrs. T. J. Portis and their daughter Miss Nellie Portis, have moved from the South Side and are now residing at 1075 Morgan St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woods will be at home to their friends Wednesdays in November at 295 Dayton street.

A surprise party was tendered Miss E. Schoenle of the south Side on Nev. S. Those present were Misses J. Schoenle, B. shueller, E. Weber, A. Sommers, E. Schoenle, B. shueller, E. Weber, A. Sommers, E. Schoenle, T. Schoenle, Alessra Mueller, Richter, Painter, Sager, Schoenle and many others.

The "Congenial Twenty" Emotre Club held its regular meeting Friday, Nev. 2, at the residence of Mr. D. L. Haston, 8080 Ladisde avenue. The Drizes were distributed at fellows: Mrs. P. H. Degnan, first; Mrs. Raboteau, second; Mrs. D. La Chanes, third; Mrs. P. Kern, fourth, The next meeting will be need at Mrs. Devoy's residence, 2111 Lasiede avenue, Nov. 16.

Miss Emille A. Young of 3571 Chestnut street antertained the Orphans' Club Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Grace R. Abern and Mr. Charles Rebardson. Miss Aifee Graham of 4024 Cook avenue will entertain the club Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The Marguerite Euchre Club met at Miss Clare Paule's home in Chrondelet Tussday evening. The first prize was won by Marth Banth and the second by Laure Rauth. The mers gentleman's prize by W. Guek and the second by A. Guek.

The ladies of the A. T. Club hold their first

ightful affair. If Keithly of 4759 Green it. and Mrs. I, if. Keithly of 4759 Green it. and Mrs. I if. Keithly of 4759 Green it. and Mrs. I if the congratulations of helf many friends on the arrival of a little hos whom they have named John Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee G, Hadley of 8891 Delmar Mrs. Lee G, Hadley of

Mrs. Eldred Stevenson and her children, Mary and Watson, will remain at Benton during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huston have located at Chamberlain Park for the winter.

A Pastime dramatic club has been organized, among the members of which there are some of the best amateur talent in St. Louis. The first entertainment will be given at the club-rooms on Thanksgiving Eve.

Misses Mary and Lucy Gerch of Columbis, Mo., who are the guests of Mrs. Mamie Cummiskey of 1023 North Grand avenue, have been the recipients of considerable social attention during their pleasant stay bere. On last Tuesday evening Mrs. Cummiskey tendered them a large dancing party; on Wednesday they attended the Hallowsen party at the residence of Misses Rene and Odlie Fusz, and on to-morrow evening Miss Bettle Ghic will give a grand ball in their honor at her country home at Weilston.

The many young lady and gentlemen friends of Miss Lou Dougherty transered her a pleasant surprise party on last Friday evening at Lightstone Hall, the evening enjoyment cunsisting of plans solos by Miss Nancy Maher, Miss Minnie Kraft and Miss Annie Finan, recitations by Miss agis on the Hall with and Missy. Barclay, Susie Smith and Messys. Barning Finan, recitations by Miss agis on Jenses was also induged in. At midnight the merry-makers partook of a repast, Among those present were the Misses Agis and Jennie Kennoy, Clara McCarthy, Lena Braning, Mattle and Ella Roden, Lizze McCarthy, Florence McCoy, Katle May and Mary and Katle Collins, and Messys. Annie Finan, recitations by Miss Agis and Jennie Kennoy, Clara McCarthy, Lena Braning, Mattle and Ella Roden, Lizze McCarthy, Harry Dougherty Paul and Wills Moses and Moses Rely reflexed so solos on the violin, The children present were Misses George Gloson, United Walsh, Flerence Glugnon, Jeanette Gorry, Gertrude Dougherty, Margaret Owens, Katherine and Noile Romen Rely rendered was being son the violin, The children present were Misses and day wender, May Krithy and Miss Lenna-Schiessier won primes.

Miss Gu

Miss Julia Meyer at her residence, 2716 Alien avenue, by her south Side friends. Among those present were the Misses Alice and Emma Wines, Lillian Tracey, Ida Meyer, Mey Kara, Namie Bradley and Messes. Waiter, Snyder, Hill, Hartung, Caffrey, Kilculien, Fredericks and others.

A surprise party was given to Master Willie Harlow Wednesday evening. Among the many present were: S. Buras, O. Burns, M. Sullivan, L. and N. Huff, K. Waish, A. Gregory, M. Flanery, M. Simcox, D. Johnson, M. Burns, M. Fritchai, S. Mulien, K. Bashan, L. Maher, N. Kelly, E. O'Keef, and Masters W. Harlow, Mack, Menlin, Clary, Kelly, Whalen, Dunn, Simcox, Kelly, Driscoll and Harlow.

Miss Angela Haibruegger of No. 3015 Eads avenue, daughtes of Mr. Fred J. Haibruegger, left a few days age on a trip to California. She was chaperoned by her friend, Mrs. J. W. Montague of Santa Anna, near Los Angeles, Cal., with whom she will stay for several months, returning later on by way of San Francisco.

Miss Andresina Seidi was tendered a surprise suchrs party at her home, 415 Les avenue, Friday evening. The first prizes were won by Miss Laura Fauls and Mr. Martin; second, Miss B. Rombaca and Mr. O. Rombach, and consolation prizes by Miss K. Maher and Mr. G. Crowder. A mandolin cluu rendered selections.

Mirs. T. G. Comstock, President of the Woman's Humane society, and her mother, Mrs. E. Eddy, who hast, and ere at home to the first and three firends at 1902 Hell avenue Tuesdays in November.

Miss E. Sidy West Hell avenue Tuesdays in November.

Miss Selinit Albert and Frederick, Mrs. and Mrs. With hiss Jennie McCormack, has re-warse from the Last, and are at home to they friends at 1902 Hell avenue Tuesdays in November.

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Miss kvelyn Greniet, after spending a few weeks with Miss Jennie McCormack, has returned to her home in Sparia, Ill.

Miss Laura Leigh of Hotel Goddard gave a Halloween party last Wednesday evening, an informal musicale in the fore part of the evening was followed by all the mysterious devices of Halloween. Those present were the Misses Grace Perry, Odle Lingaman, Cora B. Newman, Kittle Craig, Laura Kirsh and the Messrs Perkins. Johnson, McManus, Craig, Livimore, Lingamen and others. Repast was served at 12 o'clock.

Misses Rene and Odille Fusez gave a large Hallowesa party Wednesday evening at their, pretty home, 481 Oilve street. The young people present spent a most delightful evening, dascing and playing games appropriate to the occasion. Those present the Misses Garth and Catherine Targer of Columbia, Mos. Misses Lily Coale, Hattle Wilkinson, Mamie Cummisker, Hettle Unio, Jane Crabo, Stella Gugetty, Jessie Pocock, Marie Doyle, Annie Donovan, Boacher, Nasson, Gehrung, Schnelle, Sawyer, Martin, Fusz, Desloge, Duncan and many others.

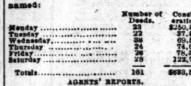
HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 8.—The remains of Dr. E. Howell, who died in this city yester. day, were this morning taken to Bunker Hill.

UNDER A LONG LYASE.

ket Streets, Which Mr. L. C. Melann

week in real estate circles was the sale of a lot of valuable property belonging to the Public Schools. The sales were made on the premises in each instance and were well attended. A representative crowd of St. Louis capitalists were present at the

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Henry Hiemens, Jr., reports the following

ton Park-A modern two-story and mansard

by J. G. Zinmerer, was sold to Carl Kunderer at Sip per foot, who will improve with a dwelling.

Michigan avenue—East side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, a one-story, three-room brick dwelling house with lot Zx125, owned by George Peters, was sold to William Johns for Si,530,

Russell svenue—North side, 100x121, and a lot 50x125 on south side of Russell avenue between Grand and Spring avenues, owned by Charles B. Stevens, was sold to Theodore Heimmelmann, Jr., at 350 per foot.

The Anderson-Wade Reality Company report the following sales: Cora place No. 1703, a two-story, seven-room brick residence, with Sx125 feet of ground, for 15,000, from James O'Brien to T. J. Piockt, who will make the place his home.

Wagner place, east side, between Garfield avenue and Luckey street, 80 feet of ground, at 545 a foot, to James H. O'Brien, who will erect three residences on the property at a cost of \$4,000 each.

Hammert place, south side, 400 feet west of Marcus avenue. 50x190 feet, at \$1,485, from N. E. Bondurant to a client.

Ponath & Braggeman report the following gales:
No. 2017 Wash street, a three-story twelve-room brick, lot 50x155 feet for \$12,000, from D. W. Saller to Mrs. C. Price.
No. 3738 Evans avenue, an eight-room stone front dwelling, lot 35x100 feet for \$8,500, from R. 3torr to John Wenkler.
Page avenue, anoth side, 170 feet west of Hamilton, lot 50x236 feet for \$35 a foot from O. L. Simons to G. Prather.
Lee avenue—Southeast corner of Lee place, lot \$1,0x10 for \$26 a foot, from T. Menning to L. G. Goss.

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The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of five new two-story modern eight-room brick houses, Nos. 3806, 1886, 1886, 1886 and 1882 Manfitt avenue, between Vandeventer and Warne avenues, each lot being Strids feet, 6 inches, from Ira J. Hedrick to W. E. Dexter for 385,000. Mr. Dexter purebased these houses as an investment. This property is situated in the new subdivision known as "Chouteau Flace."

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report the sale of an eight-room brick house, No. 4611 Morgan street, lot Stribt feet, for 26,000. from the C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. to J. P. O'Conner of the St. Louis Trant Co. F. H. Wood reports the sale of 100x175 feet of ground on Lennors street, in Gleadale Park, on the Missouri Pasific Maliroad, in St. Louis County, for 3600, to F. T. Srishaber.

Paul B. Davis & Oo. report the sale of the southwest corner of Cates and Goodfellow avenues, lot 76,4x15, from Paul B. Davis to Claude R. Crandall, for investment, for \$6,600.

The following building permits were is sued during the past week: BRICK BUILDINGS.

C. E. & H. O. Baner, flats, 49x66 feet, two kee and Potomac, \$5,000. A. Hirschberg, two adjoining flats, 32x61

A. Hirschberg, two adjoining flats, 32x61 feet, three stories, east side Tweifth, between Park and Carroll, \$4,000.
Jno. Schaerpf, dwelling, 16x85 feet, two stories, south side Cherokee, between Nebraska and Pennsylvanis, \$2,004.
Albert Schultz, dwelling, 16x12 feet, one story, south side Gasconade, between Missouri and Broadway, \$500.
Sheehen & Bro., two adjoining dwellings, 8x45 feet, two story, east side Twenty-third, between St. Louis and University, \$4,500.
Mrs. Julia Nast, kitchen, 9x10 feet, one story, west side Twenty-third, between St. Louis and Montgomery, \$350.
A. M. E. Zion Church, church, 80x60 feet, one-story, north side Lexington between Clarence and Clay, \$1,500.
George Peters, dwelling, 17x48 feet, one-story, east side Mitchigan, between Cherokee and Potomac, \$1,250.
Kunst & Bro., addition to shop, 20x45 feet, south side Soulard, between Second and Third, \$300.

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C. Daugherty, dwelling, 25x30 feet, two stories, north side St. Vincent, between California and Nebraska, \$4,000.

Futton Iron-works, addition to shops, 57x 55 feet, one story, west side Wadningham, between Carr and Franklin, \$5,000.

Button Iron-works, addition to shops, 57x 55 feet, one story, west side Wadningham, between Carr and Franklin, \$5,000.

D. B. Brennan Real Estate Co., three adjoining stories and flats above, 50x35 feet, three stories, east side Euclid, between Fogniain and Delmar, \$5,000.

Adolph Erizek, addition to dwelling, 17x48 feet, east side Michigan, between Arsenal and Cristendess, \$800.

Emil Scheuman, flat, 22x51 feet, two stories, east side 15x, 500.

Usaac Jones, two dwellings, each 22x34 feet, two stories, east side Belt, between Ridge and Minerva, total 37,500.

W. H. Barnard, dwelling, 24x52 feet, one story, north side Ferdinand, between Pendieton and Newstead, \$750.

J. P. Mason, dwelling, 28x51 feet, two stories, morth side Barrett, between Thom pson and Grand, \$5,000.

Gottfried Kaspp, flat, 22x67 feet, two and one-half stories, west side Casifornia, between Potomac and Cherotee; \$3,000.

Albert Gerst, store and flat, 25x50 feet, two stories, sent side Cass, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth; \$7,000.

S. Bacher, two adjacent dwellings, 29x55 feet, two stories, on alley near Onouteau, between Sarah and Boyle; \$5,400.

Mrs. M. V. Graig, dwelling, 18x68 feet, two stories, seat side annable, between Pourteenth and Fifteenth; \$7,000.

Henry Eldmann, dwelling, 18x68 feet, two stories, east side annable, between Sarah and Faft, \$1,000.

Mrs. Richard Neumayer, hall, 40x68 feet, one story, north side Lashland, between Sarah and And Lalayette, \$1,500.

. \$1.500. urenstein, room 16x16 feet, at 1fth, \$200. welling, \$250 feet, two stories, welling, \$250 feet, two stories, estminster, between Sarah and

steries, east side Tenth, petween peacua and Warren, 500.

H. Beine, dwelling, 40x47 feet, two and one-half stories, east side of Blair, between Wright and St. Louis avenue, 35,500. Also, three adjoining dwellings, 50x55 feet, two and one-half stories, southeast corner of Wright and Blair avenue, \$5,000.

A. H. Robbins, dwelling, 25x14 feet, two stories, north side of Greer, between Taylor and Newstead avenues, 53,000.

M. Link, fast, 17x14 feet, two stories, south

PRAMS BUILDINGS.

Dennis Godfrey, dwelling, 16x12 feet, one Mary C. C. Kruse, dwelling, 21x42 feet, on Primm, Sid. shop, 40x26 feet, north side Natural Bridge road, between Red Bud and Sophia, 5300.

J. Thorp, move dwelling at King's highway between Scaniaa and Kemper place.

way between Scanisa and Kemper place, \$188.
Thoerner & Schulenberg, two-story factory, 40x50 feet, east side hinh between Plum and Poplar, \$500.
C. Morr, stable, 14x20 feet, two-story, south side Westminster, between Sarah and Yandeventer, \$300.
Mrs. A. Meahr, addition to dwelling, 16x16 feet, First street, west side Sixth, between Koeln and Stein, \$300.
M. Williams, two adjoining dwellings, each 25x16 feet, one-story, south side Marsarestia, between Fair and Sophia, total \$1,000.
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M. Wallace, two dwellings, each 16x30 feet, one story, same location, total \$300.
J. F. Atwell, dwelling, 18x45 feet, two stories, west side New Ashland, between Ashland avenue and St. Louis, \$700.
Margaretha Haggáhoff, shed 17x30 feet, east side Iowa, between Utah and Wyoming. \$300.
T. J. Upshaw, office 12x16 feet, one story, east side Gravols, between Cherokee and Potomac, \$100.
B. Stock, Crittenden and Wisconsin, stable 19x28 feet, west side Morgan Ford, between Junista and Hartford, \$500.

POISON FOUND.

The death of John S. Lichty, recently of St. Louis, in Topeka, Kas., has given rise to sensational rumors of murder. Lichty died on Tuesday, and his brother in-law, George Bradley, suspecting that he had been poisoned, had Dr. Collierd of the Topeka Medical College examine his stomach. The Doctor said he found trace of arsenic therein, and on this discovery, together with Bradley's charges, the A. O. U. W., to which Lichty belonged, refused to pay over the insurance to his widow until the cause of his demise was positively determined. The officers of the A. O. U. W. have also detailed members to watch Mrs. Lichty and see that she is on hand if her testimony is needed. For a month and a haif previous to three weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lichty was employed as a salesman at Hilts shoe store. Shortly after going to board at the above number Lichty took sick. Other guests at the same boarding-house declare that Mrs. Lichty's demeanor toward her sick husband was anything but that of a loving wife, alleging that she would leave his bedside to go out with other men, etc. After he had been sick for five or six weeks he was taken to Topeka, his old home, Mrs. Lichty accmpanying him.

A WIDOW'S WOES The Euit for Breach of Promise Brought Against Louise Petter. NEW YORK, NOV. 8. - George B. Stevenson of of trial from Orange County to King's County was made to-day King's County was made to-day. The plaintiff alleges that the engagement was made in Leap Year fashion, the lady taking the initiative, which the plaintiff characterizes as "offering herself" to him. He wrote a letter of acceptance and receited one in reply that clinched the agreement. The plaintiff alleges that he has been put to great expense and trouble in preparing to carry out his part of the contract. He demands \$10,000 as compensation for his feelings and inpancial loss. The defendant's answer is in the form of a general denial.

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ing, says there is no doubt that the cost of the building will be kept within the original estimate of \$6,000,000.

St. Louis Harbor Work. WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 3.—The report of Gen. Thomas L. Casey, Chief of Engineers U. S. A., which has just been made public, of the engineers in charge of the improve-ments projected in the harbor of st. Losis during fiscal year ending June 30, 1994. The report states that the work of the improve-ment has been completed as contemplated and that a sumdent depth of water is now maintained in the river at St. Louis to allow of boats making all landings at all times ex-cept in unusually dry seasons. The maintained in the river at St. Louis to since of boats making all landings at all times except in unusually dry seasons. The report states that there was available for use on July 1. Rt. 007, which will be used for making incidental repairs that may be necessary during the present faces year. Gen. Caser does not give any estimate for work to be done in the harbor during the year ending June 20, 1895.

## FIRE QUARANTINE.

Plans to Cive New York the Best Station

Naw York, Nov. 8-When the proposed plans for enlarging Hoffman's cland have been completed New York will have the finest quarantine station in the world. The island at present has an area of 25 acres, it

Valuable Property Are those good, serviceable \$4 to \$10 me uits and overcoats, which the Globe, nor west corner Franklin avenue and Sever treet, sell for \$1.85, \$8.55 and \$5.45.

# AN UPWARD MOVE

he Markets Recover From Their Bearish Attack.

AN ADVANCE ALL ALONG THE LINE AND A STRONGER TORS MANIFEST.

Corn Shows More Life-Oats in Pet-Demand-Larger Flour Trade-

have been the great depressing infu-in wheat, the bear agrument that e possibilities could make no headway st. Both the legitimate demand and lation have been adversely affected ence in wheat, the bear argument that future possibilities could make no headway against. Both the legitimate demand and speculation have been adversely affected thereby. So evident was the fact that supplies were keeping far ahead of requirements, that the investor was deterred from purchasing, even though the price was at the lowest level ever known, and speculation was deadened and reduced to a mere prefessional "scaiping" hasis. Estimates of reduced yields have had only temporary and comparatively slight effect in the face of an actual movement to market and a steadily large increase in stocks at accumulative centers that seemingly controverted such estimates. The feeding of wheat to live stock, which has developed into such exceptional dimensions, has falled for the same reason to cut much of a figure as a market factor, So also, the fact that the buyer and seller could come together at all, shows the other side and come together at all, shows the other side and come together at the buyer and seller could come together at all, shows the other side and come together at the buyer and seller could come together at the buyer and seller could come together at all, shows the other side and come upon its blds, as the price has not been reduced at the meter of some of these bits and in other instances the miller made the sales in order to keep his mill running. The amount reported worken for export during the week was 42,000 sts. Such improvement as there has been in the domestic trade is not large enough to afford more neouragement. One miller reported a 5,000 stb during same month last year. The stock here Nov i was 64,500 bbls, a decrease of 5,100 bbis during oct and 8,200 bbls is than one year ago. The past week's shipments were 85,600 bbls, including 25,400 South and 28,300 hast, against a total of 45,000 the week before and 56,900 for opened has not helped matters any. The trade can only regard the enormous and steadily enlarging "visible," and the only question with them is, "What shall we do with it?" That this country has most of its wheat in sight-in the snow windows as it were-or rapidly getting it there, will probably not be believed, until it is actually forced upon the minds of the trade by a sudden reversal of the conditions which so long have existed. This change may not be so far off. It is the spring wheat crop that is now, as for some time rast, keeping up the visible increases. That crop has been marketed at the same rapid rate as was win-ter wheat, and it will shut off just as sharply

and decidedly as did the latter. Although the heavy supplies have been such a weight upon the market, they have not crushed the price down so much during "visible" is the longest on record at this 000,000 bu, and according to Bradstreet's the available supply in this country and Canada is 117,900,000 bu. This is an increase in the former amount of nearly 7,000,000 bu affi in Bradstreet's or 16,500,000 bu since Oct. 1. Yet the pride is new only 1/2c lower than it was on Oct. I. This would indicate that the trade has about discounced the problem of supplies, and that prices are dragging around near the bottom. If this is true and a change to decreasing stocks or even slight increases be seen, the builtsin conditions, which undoubtedly exist, but so long have been disregarded, will begin to get their work in and the market will work to a higher level. 000,000 bu, and according to Bradstreet's the

The foreign trade have undoubtedly made their minds up that wheat is cheap, if the American traders naven't. Notwithstanding that European crops are so large this year, their stocks in store and on ocean are so low that the foreigners are desirous of stocking up. At latest report the stocks in principal European markets and afloat on oceac amount to 60,800,000 bu, which is some 19,000,000 bu less than one year ago, the quality, too, of the wheat they raised this year is poor and a certain amount of choice, sound wheat is absolutely necessary for mixing with it. They cannot depend much longer upon Russia for supplies, as the closing of that country's ports for winter is near at hand. The next Argentine crop is at best four months away, as it will be February before the first shipment from that country will reach Europe. Australia's surplus does not amount to much and India appears to be out of the list of exporting countries. John Bull has taken the initiative in buying in this country, stocks in England are as much too low as they are too high in the United States, and attracted by the fine wheat and its low price, and knowing that certain and prompt supplies can country will reach Europe. Australia's surplus does not amount to much and India appears to be out of the list of exporting countries. John Bull has taken the initiative in buying in this country. Stocks in England are as much too low as they are too high in the United States, and attracted by the fine wheat and its low price, and knowing that certain and prompt supplies can only be obtained in this country, the English have been extensive buyers at the senboard—both the Atlantic and Pacific—for several weeks past. About the time they have bought up a heavy amount and secured all they want at low prices, the American sellers will wate un and find the American sellers will wate un and find the American sellers will wate un and find the

Domestic markets have given some signs of hardening of late, though so far they have not moved up much in price. The majority of professional traders continue to view the reports of foreign buying with doubting eyes, and there is no outside speculation to catch on and back up the few bulls who still believe there is some good in wheat. More confidence is apparent among the bulls of late, and the bears have not been tree to sell. The latest figures on yesterday's curb was believe for Dec, and believe for May, which showed gains over the preceding Saturday of 18c and 18c.

preceding Saturday of 14sc and 14sc.

The cash demand is still offish, but there are premonitory symptoms, that an enlargement to the inquiry will shortly be seen. City millers, or most of them at least, are trying to get along with what they dan obtain from current offerings, but one of them are not to the stock in store and bought 40,000 bu No 2 red last week and the others are only holding off because they dislike to gome to the elevator people's terms. Inquiries for wheat are coming from outside mills, notably from the South, where supplies are running short, and one order was filled Friday for No 2 hard from a Georgia mill. Exporters' limits are

coming from outside mills, notably from the South, where supplies are running short, and one order was filled Friday for No 2 hard from a Georgia mill. Exporters' limits are not far from the market and, it knglish markets keep on advancing as they have of late, it will not be surprising if some good export sales are made here shortly. There are no indications of an increase in receipts. This past week 187,400 bu arrived, against 427,600 bu for same. Week last year. The stock is now 6,48,000 bu, and of this 6,027,600 bu is No 2 red. Yesterday No 2 red was salable at 40½c, No 8 red at 48½c, No 4 winter at 47½c and No 2 hard winter at 49½c, an advance of 1½c over the preceding caturday.

The strength and advancing tendency moted in cord in last Sunday's article was more strongly defined in last week's markets. Although the cash demand continued small, it had more edge to it, the movement to market neld down to small proportions and stocks nearly everywhere were further reduced. The visible is now less than 4,000,000 bu. Weather conditions, too, were unfavorable most of the new corn arriving here was soft, and damp. Then the foreign advices were builtsh, English markets being against the proper curinx of the new crop. Nost of the new corn arriving here was soft, and damp. Then the foreign advices were builtsh, English markets being specially strong, as their stretch were exceptionally low. The European coop is so short that corn is liable to continue to command higher prices than wheat autond, and considerable of this country's supplies be drawn upon, small as the latter are. This past week quite an amount was bought for foreign account at seaboard markets. Festerday saw a somewhat easier feeling on colder weather and at close Dec. was offered at 47½c and May at 47½c, but these figures were like and like respectively above the preceding saturday.

300 DDIS SMaller than san	s weel	last ye	ear.
	Last week.	Week before.	Cap'y
Carendelet Milling Co	800	800	200
E. O. Stanard Militar Co	7.500	8,100	
Goddard Flour Mill Co			. 800
G. P. Plant Mill Co	5.000	5,000	1.500
H. B. Eggers & Co	8,000	2,500	425
Hezel Milling	3,500	4,500	600
Kaufman Milling Co	5,500	4,500	1,500
Kehlor Bros.	21,800	23,700	5,000
Regina Flour Mill Co	2,500	3,000	1,100
Saxony Mills	3,600	2,000	900
Sessinghaus Milling Co	3,600	3,600	800
Sparks Milling Co	8,600	3,600	1,500
St. Louis Milling Co		6,000	1,000
Camp Spring Mill Co.	. 000	4 000	1,000
Herrell & Buehler Mill'g Co.	3,000	4,000 2,000	400
Meyer & Buite	4,000	4.000	
Total	76.900	77.300	20.725

The Merchants' Exchange will be closed next Tuesday-election day-as will all mar-

During October the flour shipments from this market were 198,463 bbis, a gain of 14,000 bbis over the same month last year. Included in the past month's shipments were 108,472 bbis South and 89,210 East.

Next Saturday the Government report for November will be issued. The "tip" is out that the corn crop will be raised to 1,200,000,000 bu, and the estimate on the amount of wheat that will be fed to live stock will be placed at between 75,000,000 and 83,000,000 bu.

A grain firm in Seattle, Wash., says the Daily Commercial Bulletin, writes that they they can get good milling wheat f. o. b. cars at Walla Walla and other points on the railway in the State at 21c per bu. They ask for information regarding the St. Louis market for the purpose of making sales here if possible.

The Bombay Price Current says that the rains are gradually coming to an end and reports from all districts are satisfactory, it is much too early, however, to get an approximate idea of what sort of a season is in prospect. Receipts of wheat are reported fairly large, but almost ail of it goes for local consumption. At Calcutta a moderate business is being done for local requirements. Receipts small.

Il ely to be made exceedingly enthusiastic by one or two exceptionally favorable crops. When they have been longer in the business they will discover that one swallow does not make a summer, that one crop-spurt does not make a light and reliable average in wheat-growing for the export trade, and that inferior wheat, however abundant, is not a safe basis for a great business. The Argentine soil nowhere has shown its ability to keep up the quality of the best and finest wheat sowed in it. One season is enough to show a decided deterioration in the gluten, and two or three seasons are enough to take the best wheat down to a third or fourth grade. This is the one great mistortune to the Argentine kepublic, which nothing can remedy. The "granary of the world" is still in business at the old stand.

## From the Street.

The offerings of cauliflower are surpris-ingly large for this season of the year. Fine stock is coming steadily from the North. Michigan is consigning considerable also to this market, but the quality is not as good as the more Northern product.

The potatos market remains overcrowded with stock from a wide range of territory. Minnesota and Wisconsin have been contributing considerable of late with New York next. As the season for putting away supplies has arrived the volume of business during the next three weeks should be very large.

majority of the sales about 150 during the week.

The Florida Farmer and Pruit Grower recently announced to its patrons throughout the state they would take up all grievances shippers had against commission merchants and lavestigate, and if the merchants were justly accused would expose them and wars shippers about consigning them anything. One of the first cases submitted, it appears, was a complaint against a Jacksonville (Fla.) concern that was accused of not only slowness in reporting, but falling to get anything near market price. The journal sent aman to make a thorough investigation, and the result proved a big advertisement for the firm as the prices secured were not only better than other markets were doing, but better than other firms in the same tity secured at the same time. The paper uncovered a hard-working, honest firm from its statement published, and the case linearties how often commission merchants are denounced without cause. The journal is certainly engaged in good work in removing the barriers that separate sulppers from receivers whose interests are identical. While there is no denying that shippers occasionally fall into bad hands, such cases prove the exception, and not the rule.

[ The Post-Disp etch quotations are for lots you

Fruits.

Apples — The market is about steady, yet strade was slow. Easyern fruit is offered more freely fract was slow. Easyern fruit is offered more freely were not be readily made as for some days past. A good deal of small, damaged and inferior truit is being received dairy, which has to be sold to the cheap trade. Ben Davis range from \$182,25 for small, knowly, wormy and otherwise inferior, to \$1.50 for fracty car lets; geneting at \$1.61.25 for small to \$1.350.1.50 for choice levee fruit, \$1.6001.75 for frong car lets: Western mixed, including fancy varieties, at \$2.2004.30; Eastern at \$1.500.25 for small tilling fancy varieties, at \$2.2004.30; Eastern at \$1.500.25 for small tilling country orders 226502 per bbit more than foregoing prices are charged.

Fears—Quiet. Eastern Riefers old at \$2.5002.75 per bbit.

Grappes—ell slowly, at a good deal of the fruit west, and concert ranged from 13e to 18e per basket; Catawba at \$1.600.1 for high season is almost at an end. to oncerd ranged from 13e to 18e per basket; Catawba at \$1.600.1 for high season is almost at an end. at oncerd ranged from 13e to 18e per basket; Catawba at \$1.600.1 for high season is almost at an end. The supply of choice fruit was mederate, yet ample to the demand. Natoma Tokay grape, \$3.63.50 @ crate; pears, \$1.500.1 for peaches, 600.900. All damaged fruit ranges—Bemand is improving, as the quality of the Fierrida fruit is much better. Fiortida, \$2.250.2.75 knseets, \$2.02.50 harican, \$3.63.35 per box.

2.75; Russets, \$2.62.50; Mexican, \$363.25 per box.
Lemons-Firm, but quiet. Fiorida brights, \$2.75
63.25 per box; Sicily, \$2.8003.59.
Bananas-belections suitable for filling orders sell at \$19.75 per bunch, according to size.
Cocommuts-Felling in round lots from first hands at \$333-85 per 1.000—in small way at \$3.75 per 100.
Cranberries—tape Cod selling at \$10 per bol and \$3.40 per box.
Dried Fruit—larket very tams. Both offerings and demand light and sales slow. Apples—Sun-artied quarters, \$5054cc evaporated rings. \$16,000; evaporated le.

charged.

Spanish Onions—Sell at \$1.1561.25 per case.
Cabbage—supply plentiful; the demand has
lackenes up somewhat. Choice Morthern, \$769
per ton; Inacy Eastern, \$9610; interior and damged less. On orders, choice, \$1.50 per crate.
Celery—Slow sale and wear, as the supply is
arge. Mishigan small, 10620e ber doz; choice to
large. Mishigan small, 10620e ber doz; choice to
large. 25640e; home-grown, 20630e. Celery roots,
35640 per vioz. 55640 per-ioz.

\* weet Potatoes — Hone-grown in abundant
upp y and eciliar slowly at 3 \$550; per bu leess;
norders. Bermudas. 51.50 \$ bbl. Nansemod, \$2.
Onsigned steck not wanted.

\* Natabagas—Latest sales were at 25630; per bu

Nutabagas—Latest sales were at 25,6300 per bull bulk.
Cauliflower—Michigan sold at \$1,62 per craic: Wiscoull, \$250,450 per bbl.
Paranips—thoice on orders, \$1,75 per bbl.
Herseradish—Choice on orders, \$3,50 per bbl.
Sanerkraut—City make, \$5,00is, \$1,50; \$2,75 per bbl. on criers, 25,650 per bbl ingher.
Breets—Choice, on orders, \$1,50 per bbl.
Breets—Choice, on orders, \$1,50 per bbl.
consignments not wasted—will not bring freight clarges.
Unrrots—Northern seiling at \$1 per bbl and at

Received, 967 cases; shipped, 284 cases. Strong, resh gathered stock quotable at 16e per doz, but nost offerings out of concition and selling for much

Live Poultry-		
Springs	514 Geese 5 @	75
Game-		
	1 50 Red head oncks 3 75 Blue wing teal 3 25 Green wing teal 4 00 Wood and mixed 5 00 Canvas back duck 1 06 Wild turkey 7 90 Deer earcasses 6 15 Venison saddles 12	07

oex. Choice fat, 41,05c per lb: feir stock, 3 preties, rough and thin, 2021ge per lb.

in consequence to Compeled to gather them now to save his crop. This lact goes to show that the growers there and thereabouts were not proparly protected—even oy the late Mc-Kiniey bill.

The sweet potato crop of the South and west has been very large and as a result low pices are visible everywise. A number of letters continue to come from a number of letters and letters letters and letters and the subject of letters and letters letters and letters an

the Beans—Country quotable at \$1.15@1.3; weavily self for less. Eastern hand-picked in jobbing it \$1.50@1.55; pea beans at \$1.70; White beause per beause with the beause per ba; wearly sell for less. Eastern hand-picked meilium jobbing it \$1.50-\$1.55; pea beans at \$1.70; Lima. 5% deep ner bus. Genen Peas-Green jobbing at \$1.10 per bu; Scotch. \$1.5; pit. \$1.40.

Honey-Strained and extracted, in bbls. \$6.70 per bi; in cans. \$4.95; in erior, less. Comyeb-cilow, \$911s; faner white, \$3.914c.

Norghum—Quieta 198-20; per gal.

Maple Sugar—Bright, 70,68e per lb; interior

Sacks-Euriaps, 2-bn, 48c; 24c-bn, 44c; 3-bu, 5ac; 4-bu, 5ac; 6-bu, 64c; 6-bu,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

bbls; axports, 7,500 solisaies, 11,700 pags; market firm; patents are in good demand and lines being sold at old asking prices; whister wheat flour slow; ity mill patents, \$2,000 sil; winter patents, \$2,000 sil; winter patents, \$2,000 sil; winter straights, \$1,000 sil; winter

LIVARPOOL. Nov. 3.—Pork dais, holders bifor freely; prime mess Westerb, 688 34; do medium 58 9h; tians dail; holders effer mederately; shortest, 43s. Bason dull, supply in excess of demand Cumberland ant, 35s; short ribe, 35s 6d; long clear, 55-lbs, 35s; long and short ribe, 35s 6d; long clear, 5-lbs, 35s; long and short ribe, 35s 6d; long clear, 5-lbs, 34s 6d, houiders dull, 27s. Chesse dull, holders effer moderately; finest white and colored, 48s 6d. Talow nominal, holders not offerine; prime city, 32s. Cotto ased oil dull, 24s. Turpenties ateady, holders offer moderately; common, 3s Thd. Hops at condo († 26c12 Ocean) 3 mm. holders offer moderately; common, 3s Thd. Hops dondo († 26c12 Ocean) 3 mm. holders offer moderately; common, da folders offer moderately; common, 3s Thd.

CHARLESTON. B. C., Mov. S.—Coston steady; middling, blec; net and gross receipts, 4,483. Coasswise 1,136. Stock 48,360. Nonrolk, Va., Nov. S.—Coston steady; middling, blec; low middling, 4 13-16e; good ordinary, 486. Act and gross receipts, 3,879. Coasswise 906. NORFOLE, Va., Nov. 3.—Coston steady; middling, Sige; ow middling, 4.15-16e; good ordinary, 4the. Not and gross receipts, 3, 479. Coasiwies 206. Saiss 621. Stook 26, 502. 3.—Coston nommal; middling, 55-16e; good ordinary, 4the. Not receipts none; gross 986. Stook 18, 942. Hoston, Mass. Nov. 3.—Coston quies; middling, 54e; low middling, 55e; low middling, 59e; low middling, 59e; low middling, 59e; low middling, 59e; low middling, 411-16e; not said gross precipts, 2,867; stock, 36,000. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Coston—Firm; middling, 54e; low middling, 54e; good ordinary, 413.16e; not middling, 54e; good ordinary, 416.16e; good ordinary, 417.16e, so and gross receipts, 2,63f; stock, not and gross receipts, 2,63f; also, 50f; notex, 147,182. —Coston frm; good middling, 50f; notex, 147,182. —Coston frm; good middling, 50f; middling, 5 3-16e; low middling, 4 15-16e; good ordinary, 411-16e; not receipts, 2,63f; 16. 45e; not middling, 5 3-16e; low middling, 4 15-16e; good ordinary, 4 11-16e; not receipts, 2,63f; stock, 273,648. AUGUSTA, Nov. 8.—Coston steady; middling, 50f; low middling, 5 3-16e; low middling, 5 54e; low middling, 55e; low middling, 5 54e; low middling, 5 54e; low middling, 5 54e; low middling, 55e; low middlin

From the Scientific American.

Some complain, says a contemporary, that they cannot drink milk without being distressed by it. The most common reason why milk is not well borne is due to the fact that people drink it too quickly. If a glass of it is swallowed hastily, it enters the stomach and forms in one solid curdled mass, difficult of digestion. If on the other hand the same puantity is sipped and three minutes at least are occupied in drinking it, then, on reaching the stomach, it is so divided that when coagulated, as it must be by the gastric juice which digestion is going on istead of peing in one hard, condensed mass, upon the outside of which only the digestive fluids can act, it is more in the form of a sponge, and in and out of the entire bulk the gastric juice can play freely and perform its functions.

COTTON.

CHICAGO. 111., Nov. 3.—The receipts of cattle were barely 800 head. Business was of a restricted character. Values were nominal, ranging from \$10°...25 for assives. \$1.75@2.65 for Westerns and \$1.25@3.25 for Texas cattle. 10-day's receipts of longs were estimated at 19.9 0. The demand for

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# ACTIVE WORK.

Belleville Politicians Eyeing Each Other Suspiciously.

HOR. JEHU BAKER SPEAKS ONLY OR MATIONAL QUESTIONS.

Ers. Kahn, the Murderess, Is Not Insane -Meeting of the Board of Supervisors-John Stude Supposed to Be Demented-Social Gossip and St. Clai County Metes.

St. Clair County was thoroughly worked by candidates last week. The aspirants for to the other, and meetings were held in every city and township, the rank and file of both the old parties showing extraordinary enthusiasm. Campaign work will be con-tinued up to the last moment, political meetings being scheduled for the eve of the election. At this time the contest between Republican and Democratic county and legislative tickets appears a doubtful one, with both sides hopeful. The Populists claim that their candidate for the Legislature will be among the first three. They count upon an increased vote and calculate that the triple ballot for Assemblyman will result in the election of their man. As to the congressional race, the situation in St. Clair County has not the same aspect as in the local fight. Party dissension in the county is probably in favor of the Democracy, and it is expected that Higgins will obtain the usual Democratic majority.

Ex-Congressman Jehu Baker of Belleville has earned the title of a free lange by his independent work during this campaign. He has addressed the people of Southern Illinois on the questions of the day at various places, not confining himself to his own county. His address on "the real questions of the day," in which he favors no party, but deals with national questions as he sees ture will be among the first three. They

places, not confining himself to his own county. His address on "the real questions of the day," in which he favors no party, but deals with national questions as he sees them, has been heard at Mount Vernon. Chester, Sparta, Belle Rive, Lebanon, East St. Louis and other places. Last night he spoke in Believille, the meeting being held at Huff's Hall in the West End. His speech was on the same subjects he has treated at other places.

Mrs. Anna Kahn, the East Carondelet murderess, who became ill at the County Jail last week, is recovering, though she appears to be laboring under a great mental strain, suffering as much, perhaps, from thought of the fate awaiting George Centril, her paramour, as from any remorseful feelings she may have in the recollection of the brutal murder of her husband. She was slightly delirious during her illness, and that fact furnished the foundation for a report that she was losing her reason, but the jail officers think she is in no danger of insanity.

The November regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held at the Court House here yesterday. The business transacted was of considerable volume, but was principally routine. A question came up as to whether the county could be compelled to financially assist individual townships in the construction of bridges, and was referred to the Prosecuting Attorney. Special committees reported progress in the construction of new bridges in O Falion and Lebanon Townships.

The Belleville and St. Louis accommodation trains of the Air Line will change time to-day. Hereafter the trains will leave the Belleville city depot at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.

The Democratic County Central Committee held a meeting here yesterday to transact the closing business of the campaign.

The Circuit Court has adjourned until after the election. It will reconvene Thursday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Jacob W. Mueller and Anna Mayer of

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IT WAS DICK. He Had Taken Her Advice and Gone to

From the Chicago Tribune. The bilnds were carefully lowered, as she ay on a couch with the smelling saits in her and. When her dearest friend came into

"Mercy, does your head ache or hean" "Dyspepsia, evidently, my dear;

"Operations of the control of the control of the course of

THE CRADLE'S DECLINE.

From the Uphoisterer.

"The other day," said an acquaintance,
"I wanted an ordinary common creats like
the cradies of thirty years ago, and would
you believe it, I hunted the whole city before I could find anything at all. There were
rockers and basricets galore and all kinds
of devices, but the old-time cradie seems to
have gone smirely out of use."

It is a singular fact, but it appears to be
true to at the cradies has lost its grip; singular, insamuch as it has occupied a warm and
perpetual field of usefulness for many canturies. The cradies of the Greeke and
Romans were of various shapes; the infinat
Hermes is represented in one formed like
shoe. They were occasionally made of the
het work, sometimes with handles, the
could be easpended by roges, Infinite was
rocked and swung to sleep by their aurust
and had their ratiles, even as more

### G PASSING SHOW

he Olympic Welcomes Felix Morris in Modern Comedy.

ULIA MARLOWE TABER IS SHARSPER BAN ROLES AT THE GRAND.

Caylor Comes to the Hagan in Sport M'Aillister".—Gus Hill's Nev. lties at the Standard—Havlin's Has 'Pets' Baker in Comedy—Col. Hopkine' Show.

he engagement of Felix Morris, which be the at the Olympic, is one of un-rest. Few, if any actors, have versally praised as this truly at artist. Mr. Morris came among us last son almost a stranger, and so completely the admiration for his classic and aderfully artistic skill, in a number of trasting characters in the plays ng our thinking public. Not alone is Morris a character actor, but a comedi-of the highest school. He dees not stoop the many devices of stage craft to win the laudits of his auditors, but keeps within the bunds of nature, revealing a true picture, ill of grace and beauty, showing a master-cenception of the role he may be depicting. In those dainty bits in one act which re still a sweet memory, what can compare still a sweet memory, what can compare "'The Old Musician," "The Rose," "A me of Cards," and a number of other wonderful creations so well remembered. In the double bill, which will be given to-night, "The Old Musician" will precede new farcical comedy in three acts work was originally produced by Mr. John L. Foole, in London, on March 6, where it ran 100 nights without interruption and is made the feature of this famous actor's tour through the Province. rough the Provinces, meeting with pro-unced success. "The Best Man," relates to the pawning of a diamond necklace by a widow, Mrs. Montaubyn, who at the time of petrothal to Sir Lovel Gage, is given the necklace. In consequence of the pawning of the jewel, the ceremony has been postponed, the cause of course not being made known to Sir Lovel, who would naturally expect the neckince to be worn at the wedding. Price Puttlow, wealthy railroad magnate, is chosen best man at his friend's wedding, and as a token of regard purchases the very necking from the pawnbroker (the time having lapsed) to give to the bride, Mrs. Wontaubyn, becoming informed of the fact through a number of complicathrough a number of complications and misadventures, is forced
to acknowledge her secret to Puttlew, who
at the last moment gives her the jewel in
time to don for the ceremony. This, with a
number of other interesting incidents, forms
the nucleus of a very entertaining and
humorous story. The characters are said to
be well drawn and the language bright. The
play has met with high commendation wherserer produced and bids fair to meet with
extual success here.

The cast in support numbers several most
capable players and the presentation will be
pomplete throughout. "Behind the Scenes,"
another new play, also in three acts, will be
put on Wednesday night for the rest of the
week. It will be preceded by "A Game of
Cards."

MRS. TABER'S SECOND WEEK. It is with more than ordinary professional amusement that the mutual friends of Bea-trice and Benedick, as personified by Julis

trice and Benedick, as personified by Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber, seem this season to be egging on these young persons in their travails of mutually compassionate love. Indeed, it may be assumed that the two principals themselves extract no little private entertainment from their artistic game at amatory eross-purposes in Shakspeare's most brilliant comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," which was excellently performed last night at the Grand, thus bringing the first week of Mrs. Taber's current engagement to a most satisfactory close. The second week opens to-morrow with "Romeo and Juliet."

William Dean Howells, it is believed by some, voiced the consensus of public opinion when he made the publisher in his "World of Chance" assert that he who had not seen Julia Marlowe as Juliet had no dramatic conception of Juliet. "She is Juliet," was the publisher's reason. And, doubtless, the popularity of this winsome artiste's readition of the part has largely rested upon its personal charms—both physical and intellectual. Whereat some critics have caviled, saying that, while the naive, girlish intensity of Julia Marlowe's Juliet was indeed irresistibly captivating, yet somewhat of

sity of Julia Marlowe's Juliet was indeed irresistibly captivating, yet somewhat of womanly passion was lacking. As her leading man's bride of three months this fervor may now be in evidence.

The tragedy will be repeated on Tuesday and at the matines on saturday. Last season's popular success, "The Love Chase," will be revived Wednesday and Thursday, and "Twelith Night" will be presented on raday.

SPORT M'ALLISTER. "Sport McAllister" will appear at the Hagan beginning with matines to-day. Robert Gaylor is not a stranger to theatergoers, and the reception that is always given him here is evidence of the fact. "Sport Mcallister," unlike most plays of its kind, has a plot, and the situations leading up to it are said to be very funny. From the time sport is notified of his nomination for sheriff by the Democrats an ill-reeling rises between him and his rival, Dennis McGinty, whom the Republicans have put in the field for the same honors. Many ridiculous situations follow, culminating in the election of Sport. The campaign incident to the election is supplemented with songs, dances and private theatricals by John McAllister, Sport's son, and his company of stars. The musical numbers include the "Dandy Oelored Coon," by John Chauncy Ryskes, a soprane solo by Miss Marie Laurens, a medley of all the latest English songs by Sport McAllister and the company, an original dance by Miss Kathleen Warres, the "Joker" and "Tim Toelan" by Mr. Gaylor.

On Tuesday night there will be a special goers, and the reception that is always given

Saylor.

on Tuesday night there will be a special
wire run to the stage of the Hagan, where
all the latest New York returns will be given
in conjunction with the local election.

GUS HILL'S NOVELTIES. With the aggregation of vandeville stars which Gus Hill will present at the Standard Theater this afternoon, no one will question his claim to a prominent position among the variety managers of the day. He has always had a good reputation among theater goers, end it will probably be sustained by new features which he introduces this season. Among them are Hacker and Lester in their acrobatic leats on bleyeles, who, it is predicted, will create a farore among the bleyele clubs of the country. A special invitation is extended to all the bleyele clubs of this city to see the performance; Dryden and littheil, as eccentric character comedians; Montague and West, comient musical duo; Wills and Halpin, the original "Copper and Tramp;" Nelson and Milindey, sketch artists, in a new act; charles W. Young and Chas. A Mason, comedians and singers; Estelle Wellington, picturesque character danseuse; Boyle and Graham, knock about comedy; Dashaway and soulton, trapes performers, and Gus Hill, the champion club swiager, are on the roster of the company. ety managers of the day. He has alway

AT HAVLIN'S. The revival of "Chris and Lena," by "Pete" Baker, occurs at Havlin's to-day. The "Pete' Baker, occurs at Havlin's to-day. The production will be fully in 'keeping with former representation of the play, inasmuch as it has been rewritten and brought up to date in specialties. Mr. Baker, it is said, brings a streng company for its interpretation. The piece is by no means a stranger in this city, having been presented here time and again to big audiences. Undoubtedly the chief reason of its revival has been that it was flied with fun. In the present version, the humor is new and springs apontaneously from every day happenings and experiences.

he dramatic company will be seen in that fine inclodrems "the soop of Gold," the will be presented with entirely new pary and stage effects.

BEGINS TO-MORROW.

The Subscription Sale of Seats for the Behan Rapagement.

The indications now point to the biggest week of the theatrical season, when Ada Rehan and the celebrated Daly company are Rehan and the celebrated Daly company are to be heard in the exhaustive repertoire that is to be presented here by the organization. The subscription sale will open at the Olympic in the morning, and from the amount of inquiry that is being made it is reasonable to suppose that a line will be formed all of the morning. The subscription sale will continue for one week. The price of the season tickets will be \$10 each, not to include admissions to the matines performances that will be given. This is due to the fact will be \$10 each, not to include admissions to the matines performances that will be given. This is due to the fact that the matiness will present repetitions of evening performances. The Behan company will begin an engagement of two weeks in Chieago to-morrow evening, after which the organization will come to this city. It has been a good many years since this famous American has been heard here. When she was last is St. Louis fame had not deam much for her. She did not then dream of her foreign triumphs. Mr. Daly has not been to this town in perhaps eleven seasons. He is one of the few men in the theatrical business who stands well in two nations. He is even more promisent in London than Abbey and in certain circles quite as great a man in New York.

Ollie Hagan's New Play. Manager Ollie Hagan will bring his "A Summer Bliszard" to St. Louis for a week's stay, commencing Nov. 11. The "Blizzard" was put on in Cincinnati last week and was pronounced a great success by the local papers. The play is a farce comedy and in addition to what is said to be a clever plet, is filled with songs, dances and specialties of all sorts. Manager Hagan has always laid claim to being somewhat of a judge of feminine beauty and he declares that in his new snow he has the prettiest let of girls on the road, Miss Nellie Rosebud, familiar ta the patrons of Terrace Park, is the leading woman. was put on in Cincinnati last week and was

"Aladdin, Jr.," Coming. David Henderson's extravaganza, "Alad . Jr., is booked at the Grand to follow ulia Marlows and the management is preparing for a record-breaking week. The other spectacular productions of Henderson's which have been seen here have been on a most gorgeous scale, but "Aladdia, Jr., is said to eclipse them all. The piece has had a remarkable run in Chicago. Eddie Foy's comical face will be missed, but Johany Burke, who has taken his place, is considered by many to be his superior as a fun-maker. Burke's triumph in the Windy City has been of the most pronounced kind. paring for a record-breaking week. The

THE "POPE COURSE."

Sen. J. B. Cordon's Lecture the First of the Beries.

The first entertainment in the "Pope Course" of lectures and concerts which Mr. Charles Pope has interested himself in getting up this winter for the benefit of St. Louisans, occurs a week from te-morrov night, Monday, Nov. 11, at Music Hall, Exosition Building. It will be a lecture by the distinguished Southern statesman. distinguished Southern statesman, Gen. John B. Gordon, on "The Last Days of the Confederacy." Such a subject discussed by one so competent to thoroughly understand and appreciate it in all its various phases cannot fail to be highly instructive and entertaing. Subscribers may obtain their seats on presentation of the receipt for subscription at Bollman's, Teath and Olive streets, for three days, commencing Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 a. m. 

evening under the auspices of the Nonparel Banjo Club. Mr. Farland has been heard in Banjo Club. Mr. Farland has been heard in St. Louis before, and while there are many who ridicule the idea of playing classical music on such an instrument as the banjo, this player undoubtedly does some marvelous work. He renders selections from Boch. Wagner and the other great composers of the most intri-cate sort. Mr. Farland will be assisted by the Alpha Quartette, the Imperial Banjo Club, William Foden, guitarist, and Edward P. Parry, reciter and humorist.

A DIFFICULT RESCUE

Plight of a Breckiyn Cloakmaker Who Supplanted a New York Striker. New York, Nov. 8.—For the past three nonths a man named Levine has been emloyed on Broadway to take the place of one f the striking cloakmakers. He did not dare return to his home in Breoklyn. Lately he determined to move his family to a safer neighborhood, and yesterday went to Brooklyn accompanied by two detectives to move his

accompanied by two detectives to move his furniture. A van was secured and the work of loading the furniture began. A mob of men assembled. As soon as the wagon was loaded Levine end his family attempted te evade the crowd. As they were passing down the street the mob set on them. The patrol wagon soon appeared and they were rescued with difficulty and taken to the station house for safety. As they were passing through the streets the entire population turned out with all the evidences of mourning such as would be used at a funeral. Every other man had a blackened candle in his hand, while the deep execrations of the men lent an oriental touch to the procession. But the blue coats had a quieting effect and no further demonstrations were made by the med.

New Illinois Banks.

Billsbono, Ill., Nov. 8.—Capitalists of this county are making preparations to establish a banking house at Gillespie. The real estate, bank fixtures, etc., of the defunct J. N. Hagan's bank have been purchased. A new bank will also be established at Sorrento by the parise who purchased the out.

THE PLAY ABROAD.

Past Week a Very Dull One Among London Play-Goers.

PRODUCTION OF THE LONG ASSOURCED "ALL MY STE-VAN-HOR."

Chesen for the Characters-Proved to le Absolute Rubbish-Mrs. Fisk's Song Recital-Oscar Wilde to Again Visit America-Theatrical Cossip-

[Copyright, 1894, by the Associated Press.]
London, Nov. 5.—Play-goers have not had a first-rate novelty to interest them this week. The long-anneunced burlesque "All My Eye-Van-Hoe," by Phillip-Hayman, was produced at the Trafaigar Wednesday last. The piece was in two acts and the music was written by John Crook, Howard Talbot, the author, Mr. Hayman, and Teddy Solomon. Some idea of this intest corruscation of London wit can be gathered from the des-perate fun of the names chosen for the charcters. These have already been pronounced

As "awfully clever."

(vanhoe Mr. J. L. Shine

Wil Scarillana Mr. Henry Grattan

Robert Fitzoof Mr. Fred Writh, dr.

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Ris Clarz Jeek

Sell Guitar Miss Alice Cethoridge

The Countess of Grandy Miss Agnes Heavits

Selled Cilly Reg Miss Bertka Myers

Selled Cilly Rose Miss Bertka Myers

Miss Bertka Myers The Counters of Grundy
The Counters of Grundy
Bolison Oily, Esq. Miss Nita Carylon
Lady Aliein Fitzwors Miss Phyllis Broughton
Miss Rebeeca Hothouse Peach,
Miss

The piece proved to be absolute rubbish It was greeted by the critics with a chorus of derisive contempt and by the first-night au-dience with unlimited chaffing.

The first appearance in London of Miss

Evelyn Carter will be at the Mott Concert, Nov. 20. She will follow up this engagement with a ballad concert at Queen's Hall, Nov. 24, and an appearance at the Pope on

24, and an appearance at the Pope on Nov. 26.

Mrs. Catherine Fiske, the American contraito, will give a song recital at the Sailoz Erard on the afternoon of Mov. 8. Several other American singers are expected to appear here during the winter and sprias.

Mr. Chas. Wood, who set to music the ode written by Mr. Swinburne for the opening of the Royal College of Music, has just finished the incidental music to the "iphigenian Tauris of Euripides," which is to be performed at Cambridge this month.

Oscar Wilde, it is announced, will follow the example of Dr. Conan Doyle and turn lecturer. Mr. Jerome K. Jerome also has aspirations in this direction, and both of them are said to be looking forward to the United States lecture platforms.

The scheme for the winter series of concerts. The band is to be made up exclusively of fellows of the institute, which, judging by the standard of receptions and public functions already held by the fellows, does not argue well for a high standard of excellence. A choir has been formed and rehearsals begun. Mr. Randegger is again honorary conductor. Mr. Edward Bendig, assistant conductor, and Mr. Louis D'Egville will lead the violins.

One of the most important musical places on the way to production is a work composed by Meyer Lutz, the musical director of the Galety for so many years, and written by W. Saftle Jun. It is named the "Sleeping"

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heme for it at a West and tunner to the London masical world will be made at the first of the Wagner concerts at Queen's Hall, Nov. 5. He is said to left-handed and not to have achieved any great success in Germany, though one paper says he conducts with evident authority "The Siegried Idyll," the "Tannhauser" and the "Flying Dutchman," overtures and the "Vorspiel Und Liebested" from "Tristan und Isolde" should afford him every opportunity to show his quality. is quality. Eugene Oudin, who was recently stricken

with paralysis, is somewhat better. His doctor reports that he is progressing as well as could be expected, but says that it will be a long time before he will be able to get dector reports that he is progressing as well of a sould be expected, but says that it will be a long time before he will be able to get and the visit will be able to get and the subject will be able to get and

Duncan B. Harrison has written a play for

M. B. Curtis entitled, "Smith, Smith and Ysaye, the violinist, sailed for this ountry Saturday on La Champagne.

It is reported that Arthur Bourchier will It is reported that Arthur Bourchier will marry Violet Vanbrugh, a non-professional. Laura Burt has resumed her part in "Old Kentucky." She says Manager Litt showed the greatest kindness during her illiness.

"A Bowers Girl," a new play by Harry Williams, may be produced in New York after the holidays.

John Rüssell has engaged for his comedians the Nichol Sisters, Robert Graham, Mamie Cerbi and John Candeld.

Freddie Huke is singing successfully in the London music halls. She has been engaged as principal girl for the Crystal Palace Schristmas pantomime. Miss Huke will not return to America until July. Herbert Hall Winslow is at work upon a new satirical comedy in three acts for Alba Heywood, which the comedian will play next season in conjunction with the successful one-act drama, "Down in Injianny," by the same author.

Rose Kylings and S. Ada Fisher have made.

one-act drama, "Down in Injianny," by the same author.

Rose Eylings and S. Ada Fisher have made an arrangement of Robert Browning's "Columbe's Birthday" for Julia Mariows. "The Rosenfeld Brothers have been so successful with their German Lilliputians in this country that they have decided to organize an English Lilliputian company to be composed of English-speaking dwarfs and to appear in pieces written in the English language.

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Prof. Barry, who, has heretofore wrestled with impanity with the two Siberian bears in the Hagenbeck show at the Madison Square Garden, had his left ear aimost torn from his head last Tuesday.

Jaxon Gordon, who last season played the title role in "Paul Kavar," and Anna Berger Pries, daughter of E. D. Priec, manager of "1893," were married by the Rev. Mr. Atchison, at the residence of the mother of the bride in Chicago, last Thursday.

Sydney Grandy's comedy, "The New Woman," will be produced at "Palimer's" on Nov. 12. Rehearsais began last Monday. Witton Lackage will be seen in the part played in London by Fred Terry; Annie Russeli in that of Winfred Emery; Mrs. D. P. Bowers in that of Mose Ledered, and Virginia Harned in that of Amas Aurray.

Nanager John Hopkins and Business Manager Elliott of Pope's Theater have been confined to their respessive residences dur-

been appointed press agent for Pope's Theater.
Gus Heege, the author and star of "You Youson," has just delivered to Manager Jacob Litt the manuscript of a new Swedish dialet comedy which will be sent on the road early in December. The other comedy which lieses is writing for Mg. Litt is not a dialect work. It will be produced in New York in January.

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Robert Mantell will fellow Felix Morris at the Olympic, producing "The Corsican Brothers, "Romeo, and Jailet;" "The Marble Heart," "Lady of Lyens," and "Monbars."

Niss 'elin Alsberg, who takes the place of Miss Jassaline Rodgers as leading lady of Pope's Theater stock company next Sunday afternoon, is said to cea clever actress. She was born 22 years ago in San Francisco and made her first appearance on the stage at the Tivolii Opera-house in that city. Later, she starred with Lewis Morrison.

The principal money-makers in New York at the present time are "A Galety Girl," "Dr. Syntax," Hopper's new operatic burlesque; "The Devil's Deputy," Wilson's new opera, and "The Pacific Mail," the farce comedy in which Crane, the comedian, has scored an immense hit, and John Braw in "The Bauble Shop." All five are of the light and frothy kind, their intention being to drive away dull care, and they have "caught on" to a remarkable extent. There has not been a heavy play in New York this season which has had any degree of success.

Adels Sowders, a 18-year-old miss who restices with her parents at 290 Washington avenue, was the prize winner this week in the short story contest conducted by Manager Fat Short. Her story was entitled, "Towser and His Master." Manager Short has placed a box at the disposal of Miss Sowders for so-morrow night's performance at the Olympic.

FOR THE MEN.

Female Teachers Are Barred From High Positions.

Several of the lady teachers in the High school are cherishing unkind feelings toward Supt. Long. They say that they have asked him to recommend them for promotion and he declined, saying that he believed the highest positions in the High School faculty should be reserved for men. of the ladies. Miss Fruchte, to whom Mr. Long is reported to have made this reply, was seen at the High School. When asked if it was true that Supt. Long had refused to recommend her and other ladies for promotion above the grade of second assistants, said that several ladies had asked for promotion and had been refused. She did not think it proper to criticise her superior and also said that his views were the result of mature judgment and not personal.

Mr. Long said that he did not think that ladies should be promoted higher than second assistants, as he believed that was the sense of the Teachers Committee, who fixed the grades by which the High School teachers are now classified. The committees thought that the highest salaries should be reserved for men as attraction to capable professors to this city. As second assistants the ladies received 1500 a year. the ladies. Miss Fruchte,

ALL BUT \$900.

The Trans. Mississippi Congress Enter tainment Fund Almost Raised.

All but \$900 of the \$6,000 needed by the com mittee having in charge the entertainment of the delegates to the Trans-Mississippl Congress has been raised by the Finance Committee. That last \$900, however, is needed just as badly as was the first \$900. needed just as hadly as was the first \$900, and the committee expresses the wish that all those interested in the congress who have not stready sont in their subscriptions will do so at once.

Chairman Stanard of the Executive Committee has delayed calling a meeting of the committee because he feels it will be impossible to take any definite action until the full amount is raised. Then the committee can go shead, map out its plan of entertainment, and do more in hair an hour than it could in a week with the amount of the subscriptions still uncertain.

President Whitmore continues receiving letters from prominent business and professional men who have signified their intention of being present, and as the date for holding the congress is now less than three weeks distant the final arrangements should be completed at once.

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Higdon & Higdon & Lon Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building report the following patents granted the nast week. They have expert mechanical draftsmen in their offices.

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INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

Hostile Yaquis Murder Mexican Ranch men and Bun Off Their Cattle. men and Rua Off Their Castle.

Hermosillo, Mexico, Nov. 3.—A courier has just arrived, bringing news of a number of crimes and outrages committed by bands of hostile Yaqui Indians along the Valley of the Yaqui River. A wealthy ranchuman named Joss Moreto was attacked in his home by the indians and killed. Two cowboys were also third by the same band and all of the ranch buildings burned. A number of the ranches of that section have been raided by the royling bands and thousands of head of cattle driven off into the mountains. The Indians are all well armed and equipped.

READY FOR BATTLE.

Mexican Troops Massed on the Guate mains Frontier.

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Olxaca, Mexico, Nov. 3.—No confirmation has been received here of the report that the Guatemalan Government has withdrawn her troops from the frontier, and that the war cloud has blown over. The massing of Mexican troops on the border continues and the defenses against any invasion of the Guatemala troops have been strengthened all along the line. The Mexican training all along the line. The Mexican training the line of Acapito for an Jose. Guatemala, with of Acapito for hoard, and it is believed the 8th Cavair oh hoard, and it is believed the 8th Cavair oh hoard, and it is believed the 8th Cavair oh hoard, and it is believed the status hostilities will as in as soon as the arrives at that post.

WERE CONNECTED.

SAYS THE BASE WAS CONSECTED WITH THE CONCERN.

"John C. Ashton & Co.," the Jewelore-A Business Ean Says He Saw Le Clere Working in the Fero Beak

The affair of the so-called banking firm of J. Otis Stevens & Co., the business methods of which have been seriously questioned during the past few days, appear to be in rather a chaotic state at present, but Oliver LeClars, the manager of the concern, says that the trouble is only temporary and that as soon as Mr. Stevens agrives everything will be explained and straightened out satisfactorily. On Friday Mr. Le Clare informed the two young lady stenographers that working force of the bank, are said to have come here from Chicago when the bank first opened. One of these young ladies claims to know Mrs. Stevens very well and to have been employed by him in a simi-lar institution in Chicago with which Schwartz was also connected. Bhe describes Stevens as a tall, handsome man, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Clare and Schwartz have always vigorously desied that there was the least connection between the bank and the alleged wholesale jeweiry firm of John C. Ashton & Co., one of the stenographers lately employed in the bank claims to know differently. She claims to have been fired by LeClare himself, and with the express understanding that she do the work of the jeweiry firm. This she says she did, and She also claims that the many letters written to numerous wholesale jeweiers throughout the country purporting to come from and signed by the firm name of John C. Ashton & Co., in each of which the firm ordered goods and gave the bank as a reference, were dictated to her by no other personage than Oilver LeClare himself.

When the jewelry firm vacated the room they occupied for a short time in the Odd Fellows' Building, this stenographer says that Le Clare instructed her to coafine her attention to the affairs of the bank until the jewelry firm started business in the quarters they engaged at 9 South Fourth street.

The other stenographer says that her duties white in the employ of the bank consisted chiefly of making numerous typewritten copies of an affidavit in which the concern made a statement claiming to be worth \$100,000. between the bank and the alleged wholesale

LE CLARE AT MADISON. Louis says that in his opinion Le Clare in also directly connected with another bank the character of which is fally established. the character of which is fally established. He referred to the gambling-house and faro bank conducted at Madison, Ill., by Waish, and Celia of this city. He stated that his reasons for so thinking were that when he visited that gambling establishment a short time ago in company with a detective to try and locate a swindler, he saw Le Clare there in his shirt sleaves, in close conversation withing man names Mullally, who is known to be identified with the place. He also claims to have seen Mullally take a large roll of money from the safe and give it to Le Clare, who in turn took it across the room and gave it to a dealer employed at one of the tables, to be used in the game.

Le Clare strongly denies being connected in any way with the gambling house, but admits being there on the day in question and to be well acquainted with Mullally.

DISAPPOINTED THIEVES. Rebbed the Hillsbore Depot and Got but

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. S.-Two young tramps, giving the names of Summers and Walters, who burglarized the Big Four Depot at this place, were captured Four Depot at this place, were captured by Sheriff Michel and are new in the County Jail. The thieves evidently expected to find a good sum of money about the place, as they had become acquainted with the fact that only a few nights previous cracksmen had ruined the safe and it had been sent away for repairs, leaving the agent without a depository other than the cash drawer and his pockets during business hours. Agent Brown had, however, but everything in his pockets except the small change on leaving the depot.

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Election of New York Society. A meeting of the Board of Officers and Executive Committee of the New York Society of St. Louis was held at the Mercantile Club

Le Clare's Stenographer Denies That Jewelry House Statement.

the two young lady stenographers that he would have to dispense with their services for the time being, giving as an explanation that owing to the unpleasant rumors that were being circulated about the institution no active business would be attempted until the head of the firm arrived. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Le Clare had that very day told a Post-Disparch reporter that Mr. the fact that Mr. Le clare and that very day told a Post-Disparch reporter that Mr. Stevens kept him plentifully supplied with funds to pay the current expenses of the bank, he neglected to pay either of the stenographers a cent of the salary for the two weets they had been in his employ. He told them he would settle with them as soon as Mr. Stevens arrived, which he thought would be about Wednesday. The other two young ladies, who, together with LeClare and Schwartz, comprised the whole working force of the bank, are said

THE STENOGRAPHER CONTRADICTS LECLARE.
Notwithstanding the fact that both Le

Little Plunder.

of St. Lonis was held at the Mercantile Club last Thursday afternoon. President John H. Terry presided. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of E. S. Rowse, who was a valued member of the society. Several new members were elected and it was decided that the annual banquet should be held the last of this month or early in December, and that the wives of members were to be invited.

The annual election resulted in the election of the following officers and Executive Committee for the ensuing year: Hamilton Daughaday President; Judge J. H. Terry. Pirst Vice President; Geo. W. Brown, Second Vice-President; Geo. W. Brown, Second Time Vice-President; Chas. Aldrich, Treasurer; Richard J. Compton, Secretary.

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A Few of the Things Which Consumers Are Getting Cheaper Than Before.

Protection Republicans Say the Foreigner Pays the Advance on the Price of the Goods When the Duties Are High-Lower Duties Have Brought Lower Prices to the Consumer, Which Seems to Sensible People to Indicate That What the Protectionist Says Isn't So.

Compiled for the Sunday Poer-Dispayor.

If the advocates of protective tariff will take the trouble to compare prices of the present time with the prices of a year ago, they will find that the necessaries of life are now very much cheaper. One dollar will to-day buy from 10 to 25 per cent more than in October, 1993, when all lines of business were struggling with a panic, and there is a far more impressive showing made by a comparison of prices under the new tariff law, and prices immediately after the McKintey act became operative, four years ago.

When tariff salar were increased in 1890 there was a general marking up of prices of

When tariff rates were increased in 1890 there was a general marking up of prices o almost all commodities. Prices went higher than had been known in a generation. The effect of decreased duties has been distinctly opposite. Staples of all kinds have been marked down, business is reviving, and the entire country is fast returning to a condition of prosperity. A giance at the quotations given in the following comparative tables shows how much cheaper one can live under a reduced tariff than under the higher rates of duties exacted by the McKinley law.

ugh the new wool schedule will not go into effect until Jan. 1, the wholesale quotations show that manufacturers of carpets and rugs are already lowering prices.

When the reduced duties are actually in force, prices will be still cheaper, Under the McKinley law every importer of carpets paid specific duties upon each square yard, as well as ad valoram rate. The new tariff abolishes specific duties, amounting to from 14 to 60 cents a yard, and on many grades makes reductions in the ad valorem rates. The comparisons are:

	prices,	prices.	Present	McKinley	
	Oct., 1894	Oct., 1833.	tariff.	tariff.	
	Bond ingrain, f-ply, per yd	.60	30 p c	140 per sq yd & 30 p 6	6.70
	Lowell super, 8-ply, per yd	.77%	22% p o	19c per aq yd & 40 p o	
	Lowell extra ingrain, per yd	.60	82% D 0	19c per sy qd & 40 p s	
	Lowell body Brussels, 5 frame, p. yd \$7%	\$1,0214	40 p o	44c per eq yd & 40 p e	
	Bigelow body Brussels, 5 frame, p. yd974	\$1.0214	40 p a	44c per mg yd & 600 p o	
	Rifton body Brussels, per yd95	\$1.00	40 p c	'44c per mg yd & 40 p o	
	Sanford tapestry Brussels, per yd 674	.721/4	40 p c	44c per aq yd & 40 p c	
	Sanford extra Brussels, per yd 57%	.00	40 p q	44c per sq. yd & 40 p o	853
	Bigelow Axminster, per yd\$1.30	\$1.45	40 p e	60c per eq yd & 40 p c	
	Rifton Axminster, per yd	\$1.25	40 p e	60c per sq yd & 40 p c	
	Higgins Three Star tapestry, per yd 50	.60	40 p e	Ho per mg yd & 40 p o	30
	Higgins standard extra super, p. yd 621/4	.65	40 p c	44c per aq yd & 40 p o	
	Higgins all wool, per yd	.50	30 p g	50 p g	
	Rifton tapestry, 8 wire, per yd 83%	.58	40 p o	44c per sq 7d & 40 p o	
	Rifton tapestry, 10 wire, per yd63%	.65	40 p o	44c per sq yd & 40 p o	
	Rifton Wilton Velours, per yd \$2.00	\$1.78	40 p e	600 per sq yd & 40 p c	
-81	Rifton Royal Wilton, per yd	\$1.00	40 p e	60c per aq yd & 40 p c	
	Rifton velvets, per yd	.871/6	40 p c	40c per sq yd & 40 p c	
	Rifton Kidderminster, per yd	.67%	40 p c	40c per sq yd & 40 p c	
	Rifton Wilton rugs, 27x60, each\$2.50	\$2.75	40 p c	60c per sq yd & 40 p c	
	Rifton Persian rugs, 27172, each12.50	\$3.00	40 p c	one per sq/yd & 40 p o	
	Rifton Persian rugs, 27x45, each	\$2.00	40 p c	60c per aq yd & 40 p c	
	Beattle worsted velvets, per yd \$1.17%	\$1.20	40 p e	60c per sq yd & 40 p o	
	Bromley Bros. 3-ply worsted, p. vd70	.7214	3214 p e	18c per sq yd & 40 p e	
	Banford Wilton velvets, per yd	\$1.20	40 p c	60c per sq yd & 40 p c	
	Sanford velveta, per yd	.80	40 p c	40c per aq yd & 40 p o	
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DRUGS, ACIDS AND CHEMICALS.

The McKinley tariff lessened the duties on acids used in industries, but the new tariff makes still greater reductions. The result is that tanulc acid, scaled down from 75 to 60 cents a pound, has been correspondingly reduced in price. Important reductions are also made in croton, castor and cod liver oils, while cottonseed oil has been placed on the free list. Note the comparison of prices:

Prices Prices Preent Oct., 1894. Oct., 1898. tariff.	McKinley tariff.	
Wood alcong	1.50 per gal	
Boracle, erystale, per lb 1040 120 free	Sc per 1b	
Boracie, powdered, pr lb11c .13%c .13%c free	Sc per 1b	
Acid, citric, per ib 37½c 33c 45c % po	.10c per 1b	
Tartaric, crystals, per 1b 2216 2316 20 p c	10c per 1b	
Tartaric, powdered, per lb 230 , 221/20 20 p c	10c per lb	
Tannic, per 1b	.75c per. 1b	
Oll-Cottonseed, crude prime.		
per gal	10c per gal	
Cottonseed of grade, p g 25c 27c 31c 33c free	10c per gal	
Cot'seed, yel. but. g'des, p. g. 35e 36c 42c 43c free	10c per gal	
Cottonseed, rel. prime, p g 33c 230 40c free	10c per gal	
	10c per gal	
Correlational burne among h	15c per gal	
	30c per 1b	Ä
	Soc per gal	
Castor, No. 1, per gal 96c \$1.94 \$1.20 \$1.28 \$5c per gal		
Castor, No. 3	80c per gal	

TANNERS' AND CURRIERS' SUPPLIES.

St. Louis, one of the largest shoe manufacturing cities in the United States, is especially interested in the marked reduction in prices of supplies for tanners and carriers. The

	Prices Oct., 1894.	Prices Oct. 1893.	Present tariff.	McKinley tariff.
Oil, English Sod., per gal	25c - 28c	20c- 35c	Free.	26 p c
Oil, demestic cod, per gal Oil, Newfoundland cod, per gal	30c - 31c	38e	Free	Se per gal
Oil, Banks cod, per gal	24c - 25c	41c 36c	Free	Sc per Eul
Oil, Straits. cod, per gal	25e - 26c	36e- 37e 5e-05¼e	Free Free	Se per gal le per lb

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

The effect of the liberal reductions under the new tariff in the duties on dairy products apparent in the following comparison of current prices with the prices of a year ago:

	Wholesale	Wholesale prices	Present	McKinley
	Oct., 1894.	Oct., 1893.	tariff.	tariff.
Greemery-State, best	25c -3514c	291/2c-30a	4c per 1b	6c per lb
Elgin, &c., extras	260	30a	# 4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Western frats	210 -330	26c -28p	4c per lb	6c per lb
Western seconds	18e -20c	23c -25c	40 per 1b	6c per lb
Western thirds	160 -178	20c -22c	4c per lb	6c per 1b
June extras	2214c-23c	35e -26c	4c per 1b	6c per lb
June firsts	20c -21c	230 -240	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
State dairy, half tubs, extras	220 -230	270	4c per lb	6c per lb
Half tubs, firsts	20c -21c	24d -250 ·	4c per 1b	6c per lb
Half tubs, seconds	17c -19c	21c -23e	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Tube thirds	15c -16c	20c -21c	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Western imitation creamery, firsts	174c-19c	22c -34c	4c per 1b	6c per lb
Seconds	15c -16c	19c -20c .	de per lb	6c per 1b
Thirds	13c -14c	17140-18140	4c per lb	6c per 1b
Western dairy, firsts	16c -17e	11c -23c	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Seconds	14%c	19c -20c	4c per lb	6c per lb
Thirds	12140-140	17%c-18%e	4c per lb	6c per 1b
Pactory arkins-June extra	15c	30c	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Pactory Brains-June extra	14c -14%0	1814c-1914e	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Tuba, June extra	150	19140-300	4a per lb	6c per 1b
	140 -14%0	1814c-1914e	4c per lb	6c per 1b
Firsts		11c -11%e	4c per lb	6c per 1b
State cheese Full cream, fancy, large	10%c-10%e	10%e-10%e	4c per lb	6c per 1b
. White, fancy	10c '-104c	104c-1040	4c per lb	6c per 1b
White, choice	8c - 940	- 914c-10e	4c per lb	6c per 1b
White, common to tast	10%0	1116c	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Small, white, fancy	7%c- 8c	840- 848	4c per 1b	6c per 1b
Part skims, choice, small	7%c- 7%e	Sc Sc	4c per lb	6c per 1b
Large	21c -23c	- 36c -36c	Sc per dos	6c per des
Eggs-New laid, fancy (per doz)	19c -20c	24e -25e	Sc per des	be per dos
State firsts	19c	23e	3c per dos	Sc per dos
Michigan raney	184e	21c -23e	Sc per des	Sc per dos
Western, best		19c -30e	3c per des	Sc per dos
Western, ice-house firsts	23.25-34.00	34.00-54.50	3c per dos	Sc per dos
Per case	16160	21e	3c per dos	So per dos

COTTON PIECE GOODS.

Cotton piece goods, both domestic and imported, are from 10 to 50 per cent cheape under the McKinley tariff. The following comparisons show this:

Allers-Penny	Prices per yd. Det., 1894. 04%c- 04%e		American-	Prices per yd. Oct., 1894.	Prices per yd. Oct., 1891.
Pinks	04%c- 04%c 05%c- 05%c 05%c- 05%c	05e - 0516e 06e 06c	Blue and gold Indigo blue	04%c- 04%e 04%c- 04%e 08%c	050 - 0514e 050 - 0514e
	0414e	051/gc	Calcutta fancy	.01%e-05c	08c .05% o
Shepherd plaids	04%c- 04%c	060 06160 03160	Shirtings		06c - 0416a

Sweeping reductions were made on imported sliks, both raw and manufactured. Webs, gorings, braids, fringes, cords, tassels, elastic or non-elastic, are reduced from 50 to 45 per cent; laces, embroideries, handkerchiefs, wearing apparel and knit goods from 60 to 5 r cent. The extent to which the prices of raw and combed and corded silks have been reduced shown by the following comparison of prices of October, 1894, with October of 1898:

Orades. Italians—Extra classical	Prices 1894.	Prices 1898.	251
	3.80 A 3.78	4.62% a 4.80	
Rant No. 1		4.37% a. 4.38	
Nos 1 and 9	3.55 a 3.50	4,25 a 4.60 Nominal.	304
Japans - Kakedas, best to No. 2	1.65 a 1.50	4.25 a 4.00	
	3.40 m 3.20	3.75 a 3.50	
	2.95 A 2.95	3.25 a 3.10 3.10 a 3.00	
		3.00 A 2.90	58.1
Markets, Re-reel Taatlees, No. 3	1.40 a 2.35	2.90 a 2.80	
Markets Da real Tratless (inferior)	2.06 a 2.00	2.50 a 2.40	1
Cantage Pligtures heat to No. Z	2.50 a 2.55	3.12% a 2.75 2.70 a 2.50	
Re-reels Nos. 1, 3 and 3	16 1 140	10 114	

IRON STEEL	AND TUNPI	ATE.		g
The new tariff reduces the duty on iron	and metals	from 10 to 35 pe	r cent. Note ti	b
mmediate effect on market prices:				
Ber Iron from store	Prices		McKinler	
Bar Iron from store. Prices Oct., 1894.	Oct., 1893.	tariff	tariff.	
% to 3 in., round and square 1.500-1.60e	1.80c-1.90a	6-10c per 16	1s per lb	
1 to 6 in x % to 1.in.,	1.50c-1.90e	6-10c per 16	lo per lb	
Refined-				
% to 3 fm., round and square1.80c-1.80c	1.90c-2.00e	6-100 per lb	9-10e per lb	
4% to 6 in. x % to 1 in1.60e-1.80e	1.00c-2.00e	6-100 per 1b	lo per lb	
1 to 6 in. x 4 and 5-16 in	2.10c-2.20c	6-10c per lb	le per lb -	
Rods, % & 11-16, round & square1.70c-1.90c	2.00c-2.10e	6-100 per lb	8-10c per lb	
Bands, 1 to 6 in. x 3-16 to No. 131.90c-2.10c	2.20c-2.30a	30 per ct	1c per lb	
Burden's best tast	8.75c-4.00e	4-100 per lb	le per ib	
Norway shapes	4.50g-5.00g	4-10c per 1b	20 per lb	
Merchants' steel from store.				
Open hearth and Bessemer machin-				
ery, too calk, tire and sleigh				
Best cast steel	2.500 -	1 3-100 per lb	1.5-100 per fb	
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Shoot, 600-lb. casks, per lb	80-8140	1.25s per lb	1.500	
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Pig. per 10 5%0-5%0	40-4.100	IMe par lb	250 per 16	
block tin, pipe, per lb	8740	140 per lb	. Bigo per 1b	3
Shoot, per lb 6%0	70	150 per lb	#We per Ib	
Antimony, per lb 10%0	110	Free	No per lb	g
TINNING.	1 3 3 1 2 3 3 3 3 3		N. 8.550 Phillips 1575	Ą
Tinning sheets, 10, 13 & 14x45, each.		11-60 per lb	9 3-10c per lb	ä
Holler sizes, per sheet	30e 13~16e	1 1-5e per 16	2 3-100 per 15	S
Other sises, per square foot 20	2140	1 1-be per lb	1.1-160 per 1b	
Lin-plates Charcoal, per box\$4.75-98.40	\$4.25-\$8.00	1 1-5c per 1b	. 2 3-10c per 1b	4
Terns, 14x20, per box	\$7.50	1 1-60 per 1b	2 2-10c per 1b	
Terne, 20x28, per box \$12.00	\$15.00	1 1-5c per lb	3 3-10e per 1b	
Wercester 20x25, per box 32.55 Dean grade, 14x20, per box 34,00	\$11.35 \$5.36-85.35	1 1-sc per lb	2 2-10c per lb	ij
Bessemer finish, squares, per box, \$4.20	\$5.00	1.1-50 per 1b	3 3-10c per 1b	
Blemens finish, squares, per bex \$4.25	\$6,65	1 1-ia per lb	2 2-100 per 1b	

BINDING TWINES AND CORDAGE. Placing flax and hemp on the free list and reducing the daty on dressed flax and hemp

White Siml, 500 feet to lb. Standard, Coo feet to lb. Mantila, 600 feet to lb. Pure Mantila, 600 feet to lb.	Prices, Oct., 1894, 516-6c 516-6c 6c-616 616-7c 716-80	Prices, Oct., 1898. 6160-70 70-7140 7140-80 80-8140 8160-8140	Proceed.	McKinley tariff. 7-10c per lb 7-10c per lb 7-10c per lb 7-10c per lb 5-10c per lb	
Cordage Manilia, basis 7-16 diameter	7%0-7%0 5%0-5%0 4%0-50 4%0-5%0	\$0-8160 6160-6160 6160-6160 6160-5160	10 p e 10 p e 10 p e 10 p e	114c per lb 14c per lb 14c per lb 14c per lb 14c per lb	

MARDWARE AND ROPE. Representative hardware dealers report improved business and a prosperous outloss have already been lowered to accord with the new tariff schedules, as follows:

	Prices.	Prices,	Present	McKinley tariff.
Crowbars Cast steel, per lb	2% c-3c	3140	11/4e 11/4e	2140 2140
Bells-White metal (discounts) 65	p c & 10 p	e 50 pc & 10	pe BpcteBps	400
Silver chine (discounts)	. 45 p e	40 pe	25 p c to 36 p o	45 p c
Globe (discounts)	. 35 p e		e 25 pe te 35 pa	
Can-openers-Sardine scissors (discounts			He p dos & 25 p e	
Sprague, No. 1 (discounts)	. 70 pe	60 p e	12c p doz & 25 p a	120 p 4 & 50 p o
Sprague, No. 2 (discounts)		60 p a	12c p dos & 25 p c	12c p d & 50 p a
Sprague, No. 3 (discounts),			13c p doz & 25 p a	130 p d & 50 m n
Planes and plane irons (discounts)		40 p o	35 p c	46 20
Bench, 1st (discounts)	. 55 p a	45 p c	35 p.e	45 00
Bench, 2ds (discounts	. 60 p e	60 p e	35 p d	45 9 0
Rope-Manila, 7-16 & larger, per lb	. 7%0	8140	36 p e	40 p e to 50 p c
Manila, %	. 8140	Øc.	25 p g	40 p c to 50 p c
Manila, 14 and 5-16	. 8%0	9140	36 D 0	40 p c to 60 p o
Sisal, 7-16 & larger	. 5%0	Service Service	35 p. d.	.40 p c to 50 p c
Sisal, %	. 646	7360	35 B G	40 p c to 50 p o
Sinal, 14 & 5-16	. 6%c	80	25 p.c	40 p c to 50 p a
Cotton Rope	. 11c-13e	15c-18e	35-9-4	40 p e
Screws-Flat bead, iron (discounts)	. 25 p c	70 p c & 10	pe Sc to 10e p 15	Se to 14e p lb
Round head, fron (discounts)			pe le to 100 p lb	Sc to 140 p lb
Flat head, brass (discounts)	. 85 p c	70 p c 4 16	be 3c-to 10m m lb	Se to 168 p lb
Round head, brass (discounts)	75 p q	65 p c 4 10	p e 3c to 30c. 1h	oc to lee p lb
Flat head, bronze (discounts)	80 p.c	70 n c 4 10	P.o Se to De lb	Se to 14e p lb
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JEHU BAKER'S FLOP.

The Man Who East Morrison Goes to the Populists—Various Notes.

MASCOUTAB, Ill., Nov. 5.—Ex-Congressman Jehu Baker, an old time leader of the Republican party in Southern Illinois, has deserted the G. O. P. and is now engaged in making speeches in the interest of Henry Clay McDill, Populistic candidate for Congress in the new Twenty-first Congressional District.

Mr. Baker gained national prominence in 1885 by defeating Cel. Wm. R. Morrison for Congress in the old Eighteenth District.

Morrison was at that time Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and was the father of the famous horizontal tariff bill. Baker has been prominent in the Republic Can party of the State for upwards of a quarter of a century, and his flop to the third party was a matter of surprise to his old political friends.

The Democrats closed their campaign here with a big meeting at the Opera-house yesterday evening. Congressman William S. Forman spoke in English and Editor Louis Wagner of Chicago spoke in the German language.

Hon. Frank Perrin, E. C. Rhodes and the seddressed a Resultion meeting in this vicinity for the last few weeks, is rapidly abating. The doctors say the cause list the condition of low water in wells.

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Louis Wagner of Chicago spoke in the German language.

Hon, Frank Perrin, E. C. Rhodes and others addressed a Republican meeting in Engelman township yesterday evening.

The smooth-tongued stranger who swindled Judge Henry J. Decker out of \$290 in cash and hotel and livery bills, has not been heard of since he left town Saturday. The Judge was won over by the pleasant mannered stranger and foolishly indersed his draft for \$290. The draft proved to be worthless paper.

Mrs. J. Griesmer left to-day for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will remain several months the guest of her son, Mr. Fred E. Griesmer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gammon have raturned from a visit to relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Fred J. Scheve celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday. Dr. Robert Hughes of Pueblo, Colo., ting here. F. H. Mahle has returned from St.

Paul, Minn.
Miss Nettle Blueckahn of St. Louis is visiting friends here. Rev. H. Walz was in Duquoin during the

WHO WAS HET "Old Billy Reynolds," the Indian Scout, Makes a Sensation.

WAVERLY, Mo., Nov. 3.—An old man came lown the river last Thursday in a boat giving his name as Old Billy Reynolds, "the Indian Scout." After being in the city a while he sold his boat and began to freely effect. He then became very disagreeable effect. He then became very disagreeable and wanted to fight, jumping on Moore, a boy about 20 years old, remarking to Moore to "just be peaceful," and with a swinging blow he struck Moore between the eyes, but did not knock him down, and then they mixed like two canines. Moore succeeded in getting his man do wn and severely punishing him about the head and face. "The Indian Scout" left town immediately after remarking to his antagonist "to just be peaceful."

STUDEBAKER IN MISSOURI.

He Made a Trip to the Southeast to Look Into the Timber Reseurces. POPLAR BLUFF, Nov. 3 .- All Southeast Missourt is excited over the prospect of getting several big manufacturing plants. It is a well-known fact that some of the finest manufacturing timber in the world is to be found in South Missouri and Northern Artansas. Much of the lumber used in the implement Much of the lumber used in the implement and vehicle factories of Indiana and Illinois comes from that locality, and the supply, it is said, is as yet scarcely touched. Studebaker, the millionaire wagon maker of South Bend, Ind., made a quiet trip to Poplar Blun last weer, though not, so quiet but that a committee of citizens found it out and made him a proposition for a factory at this place, Mr. Studebaker talked favorably of the plan, and now, as above stated, all Southeast Missouri is excited.

A Wook's Doings. ASHLAND, Ill., Nov. 8.—The registers for

the coming election show a very limited Messrs. P. D. Stout and Jesse Harper, Populists, spoke to a small audience at the Opera-hease here Thursday night.

A very anthusiastic Demogratic meeting was held at Prentice, two mile south of this dity, last night. The speak

lent in this vicinity for the last few weeks, is rapidly abating. The doctors say the cause is the condition of low water in wells.

Mrs. Dr. G. J. Rivard has returned home efter a pleasant visit with relatives in Concordia, Kan.

Mrs. Eugene Maihiot of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Servan, and other relatives.

Miss Susie Bugg, who has spent the summer in Rochester, N. Y., is expected home soon: soon:
Mrs. W. H. Farrant made a short visit to relatives in Chicago the first of the week. Misses Bertha Ham and Cora Patton, two of Pana's charming young ladles, were the guests of Miss Daisy Pratt Wadnesday.
Miss Flora Yerlon left for a short visit with her parents and other friends at Kappa, Ill. Mrs. A. Fear, who has been visiting friends in Sheluyville and Tower Hill, returned home Wednesday.

# SPOTS LIKE RAW BEEF

Erysipelas and Scrofula All My Life. In Cloths For Weeks. Blisters Size of Peas. Burned Like Fire. No Rest or Sleep.

Tried Three Doctors. Did No Good. Got Cuticura. Immediate Help. Entire Cure in Three Months.

I have been troubled with Erysipelas and Scrofula all my life. Recently my limbs came out in red spots from the size of my hand down to the merest pimple. Some of them would fester a little, but mostly fire red, and the large spots looked more like raw beef, and would raise up quite a little from the surface. There would be blisters come as large as peas in different places with the rest. It was all over my limbs from my feet to my body, across my shoulders, and my arms, hands and wrists had to be done up in cloths for weeks, and they would itch and burn as though I was afire, and there was no sleep for me, and my limbs swelled a good deal. I tried three doctors, but did me no good. Finally a friend recommended Curicura Remedies, and my husband got them. I gave them a thorough trial, and they helped me fight off. In three months time I was all well. Now this was three years ago this spring. I have used six or seven boxes of Curicura, and have taken nearly a dozen bottles of the Curicura Resouvers, and the Curicura Resouvers.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—Closed on Sundays; also evenings at 6:30, except Saturdays.

Get in Line With the Crowds! Don't Be a Chump!

# THE GLOBE Reduction Sale

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QUALITIES WITH OTHERS.

Ladies' \$1.50 Dong. and Cloth-top Batton

Ladies' \$4 Hand-turned Sample Shoes, small sizes left, \$1, 25.

Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Spring-Heel, Patent Tip Button Shoes, 75e and \$1. FREE: Elegant Bohemian Queensware with La dies' Shoes, \$2.50 and above.

HATS.

\$2.00 Men's Pedora and Stiff Hats, all colors, 95e \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Pedora and Stiff Hats, all colors, \$1.50,

\$3 and \$3.50 Men's Fedora and Stiff Hate, all ed

50c, 75c and \$1 Boys' Stanley Cape, 25c and 45c. 80c, 75c and \$1 Boys' Turbans, 25c and 45c.

FURNISHING GOODS.

\$1.50 Boys' Fedora and Stiff Hats, 95c.

FREE—Elegant Musical Instruments and Nickel-Plated Patent Skates with Boys' Suits and Overcoats \$4 and above.

CLOTHING.

Men's \$15, \$18 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, 57.45, \$9.85 and \$12.75. Men's \$7.50, \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats, Boys' \$3, \$5 and \$10 Suiss and

Boys' \$10, \$12 and \$18 Bults and Overcoats 5 45 and \$7, 45. Children's \$3, \$6 and \$8 Suffs, and Over \$1, 45, \$2, 65 and \$3.85. ten's \$10 and \$12 - Suite and Overceats

Boys' Pants from 95c to \$3.85.
Beys' Knee Pants, 19c to \$1.15.
500 Men's Chinchilla Vests, 55c.

SHOES.

Men's \$1.75 and \$2.25 Bals. and Congress, \$1 and \$1.39. Men's \$2.75 and \$3.50 Calf Bals and Congress, and \$2.50.

\$1.75 Wool Sweaters 120
\$1.50 Fancy Fiannel Overshirts 99
\$1.00 Natural Wool Underweat 43
\$1.00 Red Fiannel Underweat 59
75c Boys' "Star" Waists 39
Full line of fancy Blouses and blue and fancy ENTIRE HALF BLOCK, . W. Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh

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Ladies' Furnishings.

lot Wings, tan, red, bine and Schack, worth 25c, go at..... 35c 47c lot Children's Underwear, worth 80 lot Ladies' Undershirts and Draw-19c lot Chemisettes, worth 85c. 19c

SPECIAL—All our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats at less than 50c on the dollar this week.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN

Cloaks and Infants' Wear. \$2.25 Misses' Newmarkets, ages 14 690 \$3.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets \$4.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets. \$2.98 Ladies' Suits, black and blue, \$3.48 long cut, Monday enly...... \$8.50 Ladies' Jackets, \$5.48 \$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers ..... 69c \$1.25 Children's Elderdown Clonks... 57c

Infants' Efderdown Caps, 23c All other goods go in proportion. Far Capes cheaper than ever before,

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, detober term, 1894. Friday, October 26th, 1894. W. L. seois vs. Mary Seoit, 187, Doc. T. '96. W. L. It appearing to the Court from the pentition herein verified by affidavit that the defendant is a non-resident.

# ST. LOUIS HAS ITS OWN MONTE CARLO.

The Town of Madison Turned Into a Den of surprising Gamblers and Sports.

Laws Openly Violated Because They Are Smothered Under Bribes.

Lawlessness Is Flagrant and the Pest Hole of Vice Is Festering Right Under the Noses of Law Officials Whose Official Nostrils Are Plugged Up With Bills-Doors Are Wide Open and Anyone Is Welcome Who Is Worth Fleecing.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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Gambling is a crime in Missouri. It is just as much of a crime to gamble in Illinois, the culy difference being that in Missouri the law is rigidly enforced, while in some parts of Illinois the law officers allow gambling with cards to run without hindrance. It is simply a question of bribes.

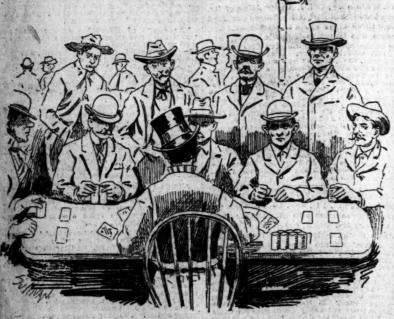
After the Missouri Legislature drove the St. Louis gamblers out of business, it was a long time before the fraternity was able to earn an "honest dollar." A few of them finally opened a race track over the river at East St. Louis, and the sporting element was invited to cross the bridge and bet their money on not only the races run there but the races yun at all the other tracks in the country. It has met with some success, but from a gambling point of view alone, as the races were miserable affairs, tame and uninteresting, the horses worn-out old "skates" that



Inviting a Sucker to Play.

long ago disappeared from the entry lists of the more pretentious tracks. But it was never intended that the East side track should be anything more than a merry-goround, with pool-room attachment, a big, outdoor gambling establishment.

The East St. Louis track won money so fast for its managers that another set of gamblers decided to enter into competition with them. It was impossible to find ground space in the immediate vicinity, for the East St. Louis people spent money so liberally with the local officials that outside competition was ruled out. The little village of Madison, a few miles up the river, was more hospitable. The town was dead, with no manufacturing, few stores and few people. They



At the Faro Table.

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this way you can always be sure it costs big money."

It must. There is no place in the civilized world where cambling is more openly conducted than at Madison, not even at Monte Carlo. At Saratoga there is some pretense of conceniment, but at Madison it is as wide open as a blacksmith shop. And it would surprise the good people who think they have put a stop to gambling in St. Louis to look into the place and see the men who go there. Some of them are prominent in busiases and official life, some are professional men of high standing. Many are simply loafers and thieves, but all are on an equality. There is no such thing as class distinction at Madison.

The contemptible little sneak-thief whom you may have seen arraigned at the Four Courts a few days agols sitting besida an Olive street merchant at the faro table; the merchant is excited from too mend drink and is quarreling with the thief for displacing one of his bets. A prominent physician, who every Sunday passes the collection plate in a fashionable West End church, is recklessly plunging his bets at the roulette wheel.

The confidential man of a large commission house is betting \$50 on the turn of searly every card at another faro game. He has already lost a respect to the configuration of the far and in the far and the far and

und watch all the tables. Yes, we've got a good thing."

Walsh said he employed twenty-seven men in the club-house, some of whom are among the most noted card dealers in the country. There is Ed Darling, 85 years old, with heir and beard as white as cotton, an old-time and beard as white as cotton, an old-time and beard as white as cotton, an old-time and beard as white as cotton, and old kelly Mc-fee, so old and withered that he looks as if he had been preserved with embalming fluid. The games played are faro, roulette, spindle, has an action and other small wage earners shoot craps and stake their little bets on that and the other dice games.

The Merchauts' terminal Belt Line is very friendly to this American Monte Carlo, running its trains not only is connection with the race track, but with the gambling-house also. Three trains run to and from the city after the races are over, the last train leaving Madison at 11:30 at night and starting from the door of the gambling-house.

The citizens of Madison are almost unanimously opposed to the big gambling heil and are doing all they can to have it closed up. So far their efforts have amounted to notuing, and it is doubtful if anything can be done so long as the present set of officials have anything to do with the administration of the law.

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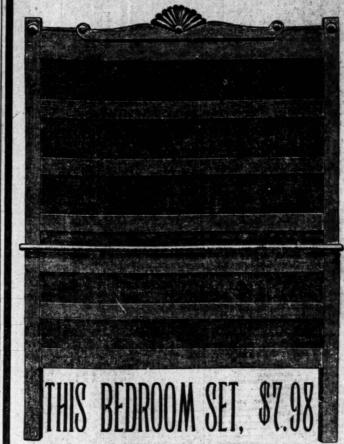
"It is the greatest outrage ever perpetrated upon a community," said Dr. W. H. Grayson, Postmuster of Madison, "and is working incalculable injury to the growth and prosperity of the town. People will not come here and locate so long as this thing continues. The fault lies chiefly with our mayor, Dr. C. S. Tourse, who is hand and glove with the gamblers, and even runs himself a nickel-in-the-slot gambling device at the race track. Some of the other officials, notably the sheriff and County Attorney, are apparently as indifferent to the existence of the gambling-house as the anyor, and their indifference is suspicious when every week we see Sheriff Hotz come down from Edwardsville for some kind of conference with Ceila and Walsh.

"A short time ago ex-Policeman Charles T. Martin swors out warrants for the arrest of Ceila and Walsh. For keeping a public gaming-house. They were arrested, given a hearing before Justice Fechte and bound over to the Grand-jury, at it is said that the grand-jury and the fact the short standard warman who got the 8500 earned his money. Four weeks ago I got up a petition, calling on County Attorney E. Breze Glass to exterminate the gamblers from our midst. It was signed by nearly all the eithen on factorist the majority in the Counci, and it would be useless to call on that body to arraigh him for miseasance in office."

Postmaster Grayson said, Mr. Silvers adding that in the event of his election he will at once begin a war against the gamblers. The pledge, however, may have been simply to get votes from the fave abiding elevanor.

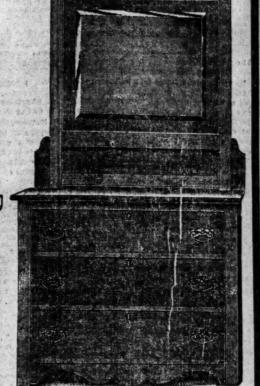
The reporter met Sheriff Hotz in front of the gambling-house and asked him why it was

We batter the frail barriers of high-priced opposition. In our ever onward march of progress our great army of patrons swells to ever greater and greater proportions. Each day adds many to our almost countless lists of happy purchasers. Our prices this week are more tempting than ever. If you have but the faintest idea of purchasing anything in our line we don't see how you can resist our matchless bargains. They are surely unequaled.





**Every Article** 



Parlor Suits, Folding Beds, Worth \$25.00,

With Large Mirror,

Worth \$35.00, Worth \$20.00. **Garpets**, Good Brussels,

Worth 75c,

Southeast Corner Eleventh and Olive Streets.

even on my own mother, for else I'll resign. But if men are fools enough to go against another man's game I say let 'em go it. Once I saw three men go against a shell ram and after they lost their money they got a warrant and wanted me to arrest the shell man. I wouldn't do it. I didn't have any sympathy with such business."
"Will sheriff Silvers, if he is elected, do any different from you?"
"No, he is all right, and he oing to be elected."

elected."
"What do you mean by all right?"
"Well, things will run just as they are "Well, things will run just as they are now."

'That is that the gamblers will not be molested?"

'Things will run just as they are now. My breather Jo; will continue to be Chief Deputy, and he's all right."

'You know that I am a newspaper man and not a sambler, don't you?"

'I don't care whether you are a reporter, or not. You can print what I say If you want to."

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Postmaster Grayson says you are protecting the gamblers."
"I don't care what he says."
"And waish admits that he pays money for protection?"
"Well, I don't get any of it. I have no doubt, though, but what some one is paid."
"You have a deputy named Cambridge who remains on duty at the race track and in the vicinity of this gambling-house all of his time."
"Yes, that is right."
"Do the gamblers pay him?"
"I don't know. I suppose they do. But I aln't going to talk any more, leastwise not to reporters."
The reporter asked Deputy Cambridge why the gambling house was permitted to run without hindrance.
"You'll have to ask someone else," was the reply. "It's none of my business."
"But you are a deputy sheriff."
"Yes, and I am paid entirely by the race-track association."
"Oh."
The reporter west twice to Mayor Youree's The reporter west twice to Mayor Youree's office, but both times he was not in. His man said he had gone to St. Louis on business.

The Old Delegation. With One Exception. Will Go Fack to Congress.

"Alf" will go on the lecture stage with his brother, ex-Gov. Bob Taylor, who defeated him for Governor in the famous War of

the Roses. Isham G. Harris, Tennessee's senior Senator, who has been doing effective cam-paign work in the State, will succeed himpaign work in the State, will succeed himself. Harris is President pro tem of the United States Senate and one of the most noted Southerners in the national Congress. The old man is 76 years of age, and there is no opposition to him. No man in Tennessee would have the hardthood to try and deadlock a Tennessee Legislature against "Uncle Isham" in the face of the fact that for thirty years past the chief test of a candidate's loyalty, if he had aspirations for the General Assembly, was "Are you an Isham G. Harris Democrat:" And the man who couldn't tay his hand on his heart and swear by Uncle Isham was forever ostracized from Democratic tenure of office.

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The campaign for Governor of Tennessee
has been almost listless. Turney will be
easily re-elected on his own record. Gov.
Turney was a Supreme Judge for twentyyears. H. Clay Evans, the candidate of the
Republican party, is a Chattanooga millionaire, who came from Ohio to Tennessee
a score of years ago and became affluent
in speculation. Evans represented the
Third District in Congress and was First
Assistant Postmaster-General under Harrison's administration.

The eight Democratic Congressmen from
Tennessee will be returned. They are:
Third, H. Clay Snoilgrass; Fourth, Benton
McMillin; Fifth, James D. Richardson;
Sixth, Joseph E. Washington; Seventh, N.
N. Cox; Eighth, H. A. Enloe; Ninth, J. C.
McDearmon; Tenth, Josiah Patterson.
The best known of Tennessee Congressmen
are Enloe, McMillin and Patterson, each
of whom have made national reputations.
The fight between Congressman John C.
Houk of Knoxville and Chancellor Henry
Glibson is to be to the death Gibson was
nominated in a primary, but Houk had the
mmittee, who declared their faithful
boss the nominee. Both are Republicans,
and in the "smash-the record" race they
are making are pulling hair.

The General Assembly, which meets in
January, will be safely Democratic.

JACKSON COUNTY.

A Bitter Contest to Ka-sas City-Guess es on the Ontooms.

Sideboards,

Solid Oak,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. S.—Tuesday Jack-son County will elect a full county ticket an C and county will elect a full county ticket an a will add its votes toward the selection of a Congressman, who shall represent the Fifth District. Sate predections on the outcome are apparently questionable, although sage and sagacious prophets may be found on either side of the political fence. Just at present affairs are terribly mixed and the

two terms with credit and ability, is opposed by Col. R. T. Van Horn, the editor in chief of the Jonenal. Van Horn has the full strength of the A. P. A. behied him and the silver yote, but Tarsney will more than likely be the wisner, although the Democratic vote is sure to becut down.

There is good prospect of a landslide similar to the one which carried Mayor Webster Davis into once, but the canaces of election seam to favor the kepublicans through their candidates for county judge and county prosecutor. The Democrats are conceded Tarsney.

ANNIE BAXTER'S CAMPAIGN.

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fold the ballot so that the judges' names on the back will show and hand it to the judges. If there should be some one on the ticket for whom you do not want to vote, draw a lise through his name and write on the line under that name the name of the man you want to vote for. For example: If you wish to vote the Republican ticket but want to vote for Mr. Jones, who is on the Democratic ticket in place of Mr. Smith, who is on the Republican ticket, you will draw lines through the Democratic and Populist tickets, crossing out Mr. Jones' name with the rest. Then scratch the name of Mr. Smith by running a pencil mark through it and write Mr. Jones' name in the space below the name of Mr. Smith. All names you vote for must be in one ticket. If you want to vote for a man on another ticket than the one you vote in the main, you must write his name in your ticket—leaving it unscratched in his ticket does not make a vote for him. Don't tear the ballot.

The Season Opened With a Good Came at

MEXICO, Nov. 8. - The foot ball team of the like a winner this year. They played their first game at Boonville last Saturday with the Kemper School eleven and the representatives from the vine-clad city were unable to score against the M. M. A. boys. The Sportsman's Park in the Nov. 10.
Nov. 10.
The M. M. A. eleven plays Smith Academy in St. Louis en the 17th inst., and the Smith Academy plays in this city on Thanksgiving

FAMILY MISFORTUNES.

rular Fatalities Which Pursue the

mison, wife of a teacher in the Joplin public schools, was brought to Carthage this week schools, was brought to Carthage this week, adjudged insane and taken to the asylum at Nevada. Mrs. Dennison is the daughter of Mr. R. S. Judd, whose family troubles have been multifarious recently. To begin with, he failed in business in Carthage a couple of he failed in business in Carthage a couple of years ago and was compelled to sacrifice his alegant nome in Cassil place. He moved to a farm near Alba. His daughter, Miss Hattie Judd, who graduated from the High School last June, came home and brooded over the family's financial reverses until she became violently insane and was sent to a private asylum in Kansas City. Mr. Judd has almost totally lost his hearing. Mrs. Judd is prostrated with grief over this last calamity which has come upon the family.

INSURANCE TAXES.

The Amount Levied and Collected From Foreign Insurance Companies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1 .- State Insuran or Waddill has certified to State lected against foreign fire, life and casualty insurance companies now doing business in Missouri. The amount of taxes, levied was \$206,817.02. Of this amount \$128, 297.99 goes to the State and the remainder to counties and cities in the State wherein the companies do business. Subdivided, tax paid, is as follows:

The enormous business transacted by for-sign insurance companies in this State may be estimated from the premiums paid during the past year, which amounted to \$10,280, \$81.82.

Brings on a Wife and Three Children. The De Soto Press' Crystal City correspondence has a little episode which is just now

eandalizing that village.

A most romantic sensation has just ed in Festus which causes amusement to ers. We have been informed that a

RANDOLPH COUNTY SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Meeting of the Sixth Annual Convention at Huntsville.

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 8 .- The sixth annua Thursday evening. Senator J. M. Procto ry to Good Homes and Good Govern ment." Friday morning the regular work of the convention commenced, and the time was consumed in discussion such themes as were interesting and helpful to Sunday-school workers. Mr. W. J. Semelroth, Superintendent of Missouri Sunday-School Association, was present in the convention and gave addresses and normal Bible and training lessons. Fresident F. M. Patterson of the County Association in his report quoted from statistical charts which showes Missouri in the van in Sunday-school work and Mandolph County six in rank among the counties in one State. The convention closed with an excellent address, "Co-sperative Ohristian Oitizenship," by Supt, Semelroth. Great enthusiasm was manifested in the sessions of the convention, and the meeting resulted in stimulating Sunday-school advocates to more thorough work.

A DIVIDEND WARTED.

Creditors of Stoole & Walker Asks for

Order on the Assigness-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. S .- Eastern creditors of Steele & Walker have asked the courts to compel the assignees to pay a div-dend on the claims against the firm out of the \$250,000 already collected from the assets. A proposition had been made to all the credwas accepted by the St. Joseph ereditors. It was balleved that the Eastern creditors would accept, but the action to compet the assignees to pay a dividend has ended all negotiations for the proposed settlement. The firm falled in June for \$500,000.

GOY. STONE BUYS A POTATO.

A Hickory County Admirer Sends Him One for Ninety Cents. insor Cirr, Mo., Nov. 8.-Gov.

# MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.

ST. JOSEPH, Me., Nov. S .- The trouble tween John E. Pittman of Moberly and his wife, which caused him to attempt suicide at the St. Charles Hotel in this city, has been settled and they will live together again weeks ago and came to the home of weeks ago and came to the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Nye, in this city. Her husband tried to induce her to return by writing to her, but she would not then he came to see her and she still refused to go back. Pittman went to the hetel after the interview with his wife, and after writing her a letter swallowed eight grains of arsenic. Physicians saved his life and his wife was sent for at ence. When Pittman had recovered their differences were made up. Pittman is a grocer at Moberly and has considerable property there.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.

A Shocking Story of Mystery and Orime to Say Nothing of the Society Belles. MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 8,-A professional gen tleman of this city has for some time back missed a good deal of wood from his wood shed in the alley at the rear of his office. A few nights ago a young man fired with the detective spirit determined to explore the mystery and "shadowed" the wood-shed He discovered two young men of the sam

Death of Two Old Citizens. FARMINGTON, NOV. 3.-Andrew Jones amiliarly known as "Grand-dail," died at pneumonia, after an illness of only five days, pneumonia, after an iliness of only five days, aged 98 years, having almost reached the century mark. He came to this county from Virginia about forty years ago, and was highly respected by his neighbors and all whe knew him. He was a man of sterling character, whose word was as good as his bond. His funeral took place Sunday, conducted by Judge A. C. McHenry, and was largely attended.

Basil Außuchon, another old and highly respected citizen of Marion tewnship, died the same day, Oct. 26, at his home near French Village, aged 76 years. Mr. Außuchon was a man of excellent character and enjoyed the highest esteem of his neighbors and Irlends. The greater part of his life was spent in the community where he died and he leaves a number of children and grand-children.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 3.—Two strangers, one of whom is selling dry goods by sample and getting the purchaser to sign an order and the other offering letter heads, note heads the ether othering its than cost of taking the "copy" of the printing, are operating in this part of the State. The order and copy are said to be sleverly construed into promissory notes which are likely to turn up for

Dairy Meeting.

HIGGINSVILLE, Nov. 3.-The Missouri State Dairy Association, co-operating with the State Board of Agriculture, will hold a dairy meeting at Higginsville on Nov. 26 to 28 inclusive. There are five creameries in that county, Lafayette, and the meeting will undoubtedly be well attended. There will be exhibits of dairy products and machinery and premiums given for the best shown. An interesting programme will be arranged and subjects of vital interest to dairy people discussed by able speakers.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 8 .- One of Chilliothe's oldest landmarks, the old Jenkins property on the corner of Walnut and Cooper treets is being torn down to make way for a dern cottage. It is one of the oldest

FATETTE, Nov. 3. -Cards are out announing the marriage of Miss Carrie S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Glasgow to George E. Meyer of that city, at the

of St. Paul's Episeopal Church, was married Tuesday at Iola, Kan., and arrived home Wednesday night with his bride. Mr. and

FACT AND HUMOR

News, Odd Facts and Humors of

an Correspondence Atchison County Mail. ociety looks up to as a high roller, and not rithstanding he was in a public gathering and in company with his best girl, his conduct was of that character of which gods nor men are supposed to permit. I was about to administer a severe rebuke to him, when my conscience, like Nemesis of old, reminded me of a time when I, too, like the young man in question, in a moment of forgetfulness, had violated the rules of decorum and propriety. It brought me back to the last scene of the last act of 'hakspeare's greatest tragedy, the "moord Venice," and I felt almost as infamous as Othello when he compared himself with the base ladian who threw a pearl away richer than all his tribe, and then I said: Compassion, thou art a jowel.

MeDonald County Corn.

From the Pineville Democrat.

New comes Dick Testerman on Saturday,
Oct. 20, and lays apon our table two ears of are each 81/2 inches long and 9 and 91/2 inches are each \$\frac{3}{2}\$ inches long and \$\frac{9}{2}\$ and \$\frac{9}{2}\$ inches in circumference. One has \$2\$ rows of kernels and contains; the other has \$2\$ rows of kernels and 1,120 grains. This corn was raised on the Hugn Testerman farm just east of Pineville and is a fair sample of the crop raised by his son Dick, and will be hard to beat anywhere in the county. We would like for some one to bring in a few ears that would say these in the shade, and will wait for them patiestly.

Prom the Swansboro Forest.

The lady (?) who yesterday called the attention of another to our patched breeches, whereat they both laughed so heartly, is informed that a new pair will be purchased when her husband's bill is settled. It has been due nearly a year. Don't criticise a little boro Winer, daug inter's dress too closely while you are winer of Hillsboro, died of

wearing silk with money due him. Tell your husband to send us \$20.73 and save the cost of an entire sult.

From the Meosho Times.

The stingy misers who cross their bee

R. E. Elliott, proprietor of the Mexico brick and pottery works, will hereafter be very careful of the canned goods he eats. Last Sunday morning at breakfast he ats some canned salmon, and a few minutes afterwards he was taken violently sick. Nedical aid was summoned and prompt measures at once taken to relieve his suffering, to which fact he doubtless owes his life. None of the other members ate any of the salmon and luckily escaped suffering.

from the Payette Democrat-Banner. Electricity without wires is declared to be one of the next great steps in electrical achievement. A Fayette young man says he elleves in the idea and has had no doubt of the practicability of the proposed feat since he recently experienced a shock while ex-changing glances with his girl entirely across the room.

An Editorial Hint.

From the De Sote Pasts.

Passing down the street a few days since we were met by a gentleman who asked us in what part of the city the water-works and college were located. We informed him that we had no water-works neither had we a college. After looking down the street he said: "Pardon me, but isn't this Frederick-town?" When informed that it was De Soto he made a bee line for the dopot.

airing last Sunday, found a dry land terrapin on the back of the shell of which was en-graved "Tom Benton, 1824." It seemed to all appearances to be "straight goods" and no "fake." The animal seemed to look his age and the carving looked as if it might have been done at that date.

Revival at Mexico

From the Mexico Intelligencer.

The Rev. Dr. Trenholm, assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Wallace, is conducting a protracted meeting at the Presbyterian brilliant and impressive and all who hear him are spiritually benefited. While only a few have made public profession thus early in the meeting, the good that has been actomplished is inestimable.

A Drear Waste of Beauty.

From the Dade County Advocate. Hon. B. G. Thurman of Lamar was among Circuit Court. The ex-Senator has divested tache and his beaming face is now one dream waste of beauty.

Beauties of Nature.

From the Slater Rustler. A drive or a stroll in the woods at this time nature. The green leaves of summer are now the seared, russet and golden foliage o autumn. The nats are falling and the wild grapes and persimmons are ready to be plucked. The sun adds luster to the pretty hues, and we are forced to admire nature's picture.

From the Vandalia Leader.

J. W. Grafford informs the Leader that while in Bewling Green the other day he saw a yearling Jersey calf owned by Frank Sheperd that gives two gallons of milk per day The strangest part of this remarkable east is that it never had a calf.

Ballowson Adventure.

with rocks and laid out in his front yard till after midnight last night waiting for halloween maranders to take his gate. About that time he discovered that his gate had been stolen early in the evening, and he went to bed in disgust.

His Way of Having Fun.

arched to the cooler about 8 o'clock last night and made to disrobe. After being given good scare he was turned loose, but he rel-

From the Salisbury Democrat.

No young man was ever known to ascen very high on the ladder of fame who continpocket, and especially to church, as some of the young men of a neighboring town did last sunday night.

Fring on That Wood.

From the Middleton Chips.

We'd like for our wood subscribers to brin have our winter's supply sawed up befor

rem the Mexico Ledger,
One of Mexico's "medicine men," who

a widower, will marry a very prominent Kentucky belle before your stockings hang from the mantel piece. MISSOURI NEWS BOTES,

Sturgeon has seven drug stores.

W. F. Jones of Mexico is raising peanuts.

Tramps annoy the employes at the Monet ar sheds.

The anti-cigarette movement is very strong in De Soto. Miss Minate Collins of Clark died of typhoic Josiah Blocker of Pettis County died

The iron work of the bridge at Kimmswich John Dahlen of Audrain County has a peatree in second bloom.

Elder J. W. Davis is conducting a revival at Millard, in Macon County. The McCluer embezziement case at Spring field was settled out of court. Seventeen additions have been made to the Christian Church at Frankford. Rev. Mr. Okes has closed a most protracted meeting at Laddonia. Mr. Frank Marion and Miss Bettle Roger of Cape Girardeau were married. Miss Freeland Shipp of Triplett was mar

Mr. John R. Craig and Miss Lon Clark, both of Crawford County, were married.

The ministers of Louisians have decided to commence a union meeting Nov. 12.

F. A. Owen, living near Benton City, mad sorghum molasses this season from a secon A lodge of Knights and Ladies of Hon was organized at De Soto with about twen

Master Sylvan Lederer of De Soto had an operation performed on his eyes which straightened them. David Lanier, who resides about three and a half miles from Moscow Mills, had a 209 foot well put down. foot well put down.

Rodney Elyes of New London, a 12-year-old boy, born legiess and armiess, wants to become a Baptist pracher.

Lot Eckley of Centralia, aged 80 years, while playing with his grandchild fell from his chair and discented his hip.

chair and dislocated his hip.

Chas. H. Day is now sole proprietor of the Mexico Messis. He bought his brother William's interest in the office.

Minnie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wuensch of Sedalia, died from the effects of eating immon weed seed.

One day last week the Sedalia Library issued 1,788 books, and the Librarian expects to pass the 2,000 mark during November.

Rey. A. E. Hottel, lately of Western Nebraska, has been called to the pastorate of the church of United Brethren in Kirksyllie.

The telephone line from Glasgow to Fay-The telephons line from Glasgow to Fayette has been begun by way of Steinmetz. The distance is fourteen and one-half miles. A child of kiley Chase of Centralia was recently bitten by a mad dog, but the Fretwell madstone was applied with good results so far.

The Waterworks Co. of St. Charles have decided on proceeding with the erection of a tower, and the contract will be let in a few days. Dr. Lawrence Sebree, well known in Mis-souri, having been born and raised in How-ard County, died of consumption in Denver, Colo.

Elder Jaynes, formerly of Hamilton, has located i nchillicothe. He is now evangelist of the Christian churches for the Grand River district. Ernst Churchill, a young man employed at the Davis Mill Co., St. Joseph, fell from the elevator and sustained serious, perhaps fatal injuries. Judge Henry of the Howard County Circuit is said to have granted a woman a divorce because her hasband spoke slightingly of her apparel.

Two barns belonging to B. F. Hicks at Peirce City were consumed by fire and along with them a lot of machinery, harness, hay and some hogs.

Nearly 2,000,000 of hogs have been packed since the 1st of March in the three leading cities of Missouri, a gain of 534,000 hogs over last year's record.

last year's record.

A 2-year-old boy of Geo. Coble of Kennett fell from a loaded wagon, one wheel passing over its head and breast, but fortunately doing no serious damage.

The Scott County Newboy's crusade against the county officers who nave been retaining more than the legal amount of fees, was not taken up by the brand-fury.

The local option road law constitutional amendment to be voted on at the November election, does not concern those living in towns having a poil tax law.

While little Harry Oman of Sedalia was

towns having a pell tax law.

While little Harry oman of Sedalia was playing in the school yard he tumbled through a basement door, fell to the floor belew and dislocated his arm.

M ss Nellie Heater, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hunter, disd Oct. 26 in Baffalo Township, Pike County. This is the third child Mrs. Hunter has lost within three moaths.

Farmer Jackson, who lives on King's Prairie, east of Monett, this season raised a pumpkin which weighed seventy-two pounds and measured eighty-four inches around.

The city of Glasgow has arranged to have The city of Giasgow has arranged to have a drinking fountain put in at the intersection of harket and First streets and a watering trough on First street, near Howard.

During the past year the taxpayers of Mc-Donald County have paid to Newton County for jail expenses, and expense of conveying pricoaers to and from the jail, very nearly 1,800. In attempting to board a moving train at Peirce City, Conductor Gibbs of the Carthage

Rev. Ben Deering, the temperance lecturer and evangelist, began a series of religious meetings in La Monte, Sunday, Largiandlences greeted him at each of the meet-The members of the Christian Church to

The Road Improvement Association has issued an address to the voters of Missouri saking them to vote for the first constitu-tional amendment in the interest of good

roads.

Missouri has 15 congressional districts, 24
State senatorial districts, 131 State representative districts, 29 circuit judicial districts and 6 cities with separate criminal The Shanson County Globe is a late candi-late for favor in South Missouri. It is a weekly newspaper, Democratic in politics, published at Winonn by Messrs. Williamson & Farly Early.

L. A. Brown of mear Pevely has discovered on his land a vein of fossil marble which polishes beautifully, and is the handsomest marble we have ever seen. It appears to be composed entirely of fossils.

A boy who was killed by a freight train on the Fort Scett & siemphia Railway near Olathe, Kan., Saturday afternoon, has been identified as Jesse Boilen, the 16-year-old son of J. W. Bolen of Kansas City. On Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2:80 p. m., at the Christian Church in Mexico, Miss Marguerite Pearl Williams and Mr. James Royal Jesse will be married by Elder W. B. Taylor, pastor of the Christian Church.

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Mrs. John Grimsley of Montevalle, Vernon County, disappeared from her home, and it is feared that she had died of exposure. She was taken from the Nevada Asylum last week, where she had been for a month.

Prot. Hume has at the Piedmont Academy a small tarastula which he has kept imprisoned without food or water since April 7. His spicership is seemingly in good health except that he is much smaller than when caught. The case of Chas. E. Daugherty vs. Geo. W. Salyer for personal injuries received by Daugherty at the hands of Salyer, was tried in the Circuit Court at Kirksville, and resulted in a wordict for the sum of \$7,000 in favor of Daugherty.

Capt. A. C. Cook of Plattsburg, Mo., the Confederate Home Vice President for the Third Congressional District, has issued a call for further aid to the home. This institution has now been ranniar three and one-half years and has about 110 inmates.

Seven mover wagons passed through Glasgow hailing from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. The majority of them were on their way to Millet County. In the Southwestern part of the State. The two wagons from Kansas, which were accompanied by a number of extra horses, had no prospective location.

ILLINOIS.

Correspondence From All Over the State.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8 .- The annual report of 1,816,888 persons of school age, of which 865,-388 attend public, 116,655 private and 25,672 high schools. The public schools had 489,992 males and 483,583 females. Twenty-two thousand three hundred and fitty-seven thousand three hundred and any teachers were employed in public schools, while 8,126 teachers were employed in private schools, making a total of 25,433 teachers, of whom 6,522 were men and 18,961 women. There are 10,734 ungraded schools and 1,781 graded, including 229 high schools. The ungraded have diminished 28 schools and 1,78 graded, including 299 high schools. The ungraded have diminished 28 in two years, while the graded have increased its. The average daily attendance in public schools was \$85,107, being an increase of 8.7 per cent in two years; 66 per cent of pupils were in daily attendance for every school day in the year, average days being 168. The amount paid teachers was \$8,809,960.08, of which Sangamon County got \$141,600,80, and Springfald \$55,689.50. The total cost of schools was \$16,601,499.92; of Sangamon County, \$722,842.21, and Springfald \$79,732.94. The average cost per high school pupil was \$25.78 for tailien, and including all the cost was \$32.07. Calumet, Cosk County, was the highest at \$108.74, and Tailula, Menard County, the lowest at \$.86, Springfield High School was \$30.68.

A POULTRY MONOPOLY.

tition by the Interstate Commission. HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission has been called upon to bring the freight department of the Big the matter of poultry shipments to New York and other Eastern markets and has fit to local shippers.

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Some time ago Mr. Jordan, a poultry man of Indianapolis, who has buying and shipping establishments lecated at points every few miles throughout the country both east and west of Indianapolis, and who has at the present time practically the control of all the poulty-houses for miles about the Indianacity, so ta monepoly of the refrigerator car service in shipping perishable freight, including dressed poultry, to the East over the Hig Four, the St. Louis branch included. Not a competitor, large or small, has been able to stand the gait set by Jordan in the business, and as a consequence have run a short time and either given up the business or became an attache of the Indianapolis establishment as buyer for it.

Brooker & Carroll are local men at Shelbyvills who a short time since went into the poultry cuiling, and soon discovered that the Hig Four would not haul their shipments on account of Jordan's contract to use the uill capacity of all refrigerator cars usually run by the company, or which it was justified in hauling. In consequence of this the new firm were either compelled, as had other competitors been to go out of business or haul their shipments to and ship from stations on other lines of road. This they tried, going to Sullivan, where they shipped via the Wabash to the East, but the shipments always arrived at their destination several days behind time and in a con-lition that caused the less of money. The matter was placed in the hands of Attorney Ragan for investigation as to whether the Big Four and the right to give Jordan the use of all its cars to the exclusion of other shippers in the same line. Hon. William R. Morrison was appealed to and ziven the points in the case, He has decided it a violation of the interstate commerce act and given the railroad company notice to that effect, in consequence of which the Big Four of the indianapolis house.

Brooker & Carroll claim to have lost a large sum of money while operating their establishment under the old shipping system, an

DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER. Rev. Ignatius Tish Asks \$30,000 Dam-HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. S .- Presbyterian cirles in the Presbytery which has its western oundary just east of Hillsboro are discussing a damage lawsuit begun by Rev. Ignatius ish, a Presbyterian minister for \$80,000-\$20,000 of which is for defamation of character and \$10,000 claimed as loss on ac of character and \$10,000 claimed as loss on ac-count of stepping down and out of the Red-inson pastorate. The suit is brought in the United States circuit Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, and is against Rev. Dr. w. D. Thomas of La Crosse, Wis., who is Superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions of the Northwest. During the week past attorneys have been in Vandelia, where Revs. 'Inomas Park of Tower Hill, H. W. Todd of Vandalia and Elias Thompson of Laylorville were called and their depositions thren in the case before squire John A. Bing-ham.

A brief outline of the case appears to show that some time since flev. Ilsh was admitted to the La crosse (Wis.) Presbyter) on the strength of letters neid by him from a New York Presbyter; and was atterwards dismissed therefrom for causes not stated. Coming to illimois he exhibited the same New York letters and was admitted to the Presbytery in which Robinson is situated and secured the pastorate at Robinson. Rev. Todd presided at the Illinois Presbytery meeting at which Rev. Tish was admitted to membership. Whatever the trouble was which caused Tish's dismissal from the Wisconsin Presbytery, the so-claimed facts followed him to Robinson and the Robinson people began an investigation. The members of the churca and Dr. Thomas passed letters, the contents of which, Rev. Tish says, were defamatory of his charagter and caused the loss of his pastorate by resignation; hence the suit. A brief outline of the case appears to show

THE PIASA ASSEMBLY. Nothing Known of Legal Proceedings

JERSENVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8.—"I know nothing about the threatened court proceedings against the Plass Bluffs Assembly except what I see in the newspapers," said Rev. Dr. Jotham Scarrett of Alton, general manager of the Plass Assembly. "I have been connected with it since its inception. Bev. John w. Phillips of the Seuthern Hillinois Conference, Morris R. Locke of Jerseyville, and myself are the brightal projectors of that religious summer resort after the plan of the New York Chantauqua. There were 1,000 shares of 500 each, 400 chares were alloted to St. Louis and 600 to illinois. Under this plan Illinois teck 160 shares and St. Louis none. We then reduced the stock to 150,000 with pledges that lilinois would take it all; then Rev. L. Haileck of St. Louis came forward and said if we would make our capital stock 250,000 he could get the remainder, 317,500, taken in St. Louis if we would give him a bonus of 20 per cent. This we agreed to, and he raised us in notes \$17,500 and we paid him \$5,500 of it. Illinois people paid the cash for their stock and St. Louisan notes, and in that way the west side of the river control, to which the assisted objects." JERSETVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8,-"I know a

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CAN SWEAR IN THEIR VOTES.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—A question being raised concerning the right of women to swear in their votes at the coming election, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Newell readers the follow-ing opinion: "It is true, there is no specific law upon this question applying particular-ly to women, but I think the general election law applies to female as well as male law applies to female as well as male voters." Senator Newell also states: "If a man of foreign birth takes out naturalization papers and becomes a citizen of the United States, that makes his wife, provided be has one, a citizen also. Women may become citizens in two ways, i. e., by naturalisation, and by marrying a person who is a citizen; and when a woman is a citizen she has a right to vote."

A WOMAN AND A JAP. A Novel Record Made in the County

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 3.-The first woman to be naturalized in this county was granted the necessary papers this week by Judge Murray in the County Court. She was Mrs. Alice Tudsbury, a native of England, and residing in the north part of town. The first Japanese to take his eath to support the Constitution of the United States in this county, took that oath. He was Henry Mid-suno, a student at Concordia College. Will-lam Heins, Diedrick Otten and Martin Ker-ber, natives of Germany, and Gustay Pogen-sech, a native of Prussia, were also admitted to citizenship.

Soldiers and Sailors Elect Officers JONESBORO, Nov. 8 .- Following is the roster of the Union County Soldiers'and Sation

sociation for the ensuing year; Association for the ensuing year:

President—Capt. J. P. Reese,
Vice-President—Col. M. C. Crawford.
Secretary—Dr. D. R. Sanders.
Executive Committee—O. P. Baggott, Paul
Miller, Geo. F. Jean, B. F. Biggs, Charles
Johnson, Wm. M. Fulenwider, R. B. Stinson,
W. M. Keller, Dr. A. D. Finch, Thos. J. Shepherd, George W. Cline, George W. Owen.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Several Monti cello and Mansfield people were caught in the wreck of the Illinois Building and Loan W. R. Humphrey of Chicago was in town

An engine came from Champaign for them so as to get them late market early Monday morning.

The shiloh Battlefield Association desires the name, post-office address, company and regiment of every survivor of the battle of shiloh. All regimental associations who were in the battle will please send to the Secretary a roster or list of their members. Let all get ready for the grand reunion on the battlefield April 6 to 12, 1895. Send all names to E. T. Lee, Secretary Shiloh Rattlefield Association, Monticello, Ill.

The Army of the Tennessee at its meeting at Omaha, Neb., unanimously passed a resolution heartily indorsing the shiloh National Park and petitioned congress to pass the Shiloh bill with the appropriation of \$150,000. Hon. D. B. Henderson, the author of the bill, was present and assured them that it would pass Congress at the next session in December. This movement, it will be remembered, was originated in Monticello by E. T. Lee and Dr. J. W. Coleman, and its success is assured as there is no objection to it in the Honse of Senste.

FACT AND HUMOR. News, Odd Facts and Humors of the

From the Arthur (Ill.) Graphic. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the wedding of Mr. about three miles south of Hammond. The license was issued in Moultrie County and the ceremony was performed by O. A. Clark, a Piatt County Justice. After the weedling was over, the presents and congratulations received by the happy couple, and the dance was in progress, some smooth individual discovered that the marriage was invalid. A Piatt County Justice had stepped across the line, and was out of his Jurisdicion. Great consternation prevailed, The dance came to an abrapt ending, and the would-be bride and groom had their moutas drawn down like they had been eating green persimmons. The proper man was brought, and the knot tied securely.

The parson was questioned many times by the parties as to wnether he was sure now that they were legally married, for neither of them wished to occupy the same bed until ail doubts had fied.

McLeansboro Notes.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Nov. 8. -A concert was given in connection with St. James' Church in this city last night, consisting of instru mental music, songs and recitations. The St. James' Church never fails to get up something to please the public.

The political campaign is getter hotter as the weather gets colder, and every point is the weather gets colder, and every point is being watched by both sides and every doubtful voter hobnobbed by the politicians and candidates as if the result depended on any one of this uncertain class of citisens, leadned sugar is being sold at every store in town at twenty pounds to the dollar and many other staple articles at greatly reduced prices as the merchants say in consequence of the reduced tax on them.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8.—A literary entertainment was given last night at the Christian Church under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. society, A good programme of literary and musical selections was reniered by the local amateurs to a well-filled touse. The proceeds will be devoted to the emperance cause. "Vie" Is an Bik.

Literary Batertainment

From the Springfield Register.

Frank Williams' dog "Vic" is an Elk, the only cantine member in the known world.

"Vic" followed Frank up to the lodge-room the other night, and while his master was on the third floor assisting in conferring the degree on some fresh candidates "Vic" antertained himself looking over the premises. Finally he thought it was time to go home and started out on a unit for his owner. He

John Henson, in West Pans, has a lar red for v hich he captured soveral years a in a steel trap down near the Okaw. course this is nothing singular, but when is known that the for is Mr. Henson's wat dog and a most excellent one, has only thriegs and is tame as any dog, the item is more interest. I hese are facts and Mr. He sen invites an inspection of his remarkal fox dog by any and all who desire.

From the Astoria Argus.

The city "dads" are in a peck of trouble.

The treasury is empty and it will be three months before more meney can be obtained unless they borrow it. In the meantime the dads will have to wait for their salary, and the people do without light. It is a serious state of affairs and is causing the fathers considerable displeasure.

record all to pieces and established one that will be hard to beat. Between 5:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. he shucked 140 bushels. The work was done on Ira White's place and har been the subject of general comment this week. Young Haibert is only 20 and under medium size, but a hustler.

ILLINOIS NEWS NOTES. Typhold malaria prevails in Trenten. Eli Perkins will lecture in Litchfield on

The political fight in White County is getting personal. Frank De Keen, who was once a citizen of Belleville, died in Portland, Ore. Herman and Mary Koch of Germantown celebrated their 25th anniversary. Corn crop near Morrisonville will yield sixty to seventy bushels to the acre. Miss Mary Bueckman and Mr. Herman Heimbuckle were married at Chester. The Lebanon corn' meal plant just erected turns out 100 barrels of corn meal a day. Hubert Lee, aged 19, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting near Murphysbero.

A large party of young ladies and gentle-men from Anna camped in the hississipp River bottoms. Horace Clark, the 47-year-old boy who disappeared from Peorla, was found in the river drowned. The fiftieth anniversary of the Nine Mil Baptist Association at Duquoin attracted slarge attendance. The survivors of the battle of Belmont Mo., will hold their thirty-third reunion a sparts, Ill., Nov. 7. Hon. Walter Reaves, Republican candidate for Congress, speaks at Fairbury on the 29th and at Dwight on the 30th. There is now a surplus of \$250,000 in the treaturies of the State charitable institutions. This is a very good showing.

Complaint is made by farmers of Central Illinois that they cannot get help in husking corn although they offer good wages.

Searlet fever has broken out in alarming proportions at Newman. Ten new cases were reported. As yet no cases have proven latal. A mantel clock in a box in the Pacific Express office at Decatur the other day struck for four continuous hours without taking breath.

Gustave Kaiser of Pekin, dropped dead from heart disease Sunday afternoon while witnessing a base ball game. He was 24 years of age.

A literary society is to be started at Green Valley and with it an amateur dramatic company, who will present several plays the coming winter.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Jerseyville has raised the salary of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Nathan Crow, to \$1,000 instead of \$300 as heretofore. of \$300 as heretorore.

The 9th lilinois Infantry Association will hold a reunion at Mascoutah on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 16. Members will be entertained free of charge.

A. M. Funkhouser and R. C. Gaston will address the people at Little School-house in Big Mound township, Wayne Co., Thursday evening, Nov. I, at 7:30 o'clock. The High School foot ball team will play on Saturday, Nov. 10, against the Decatur fligh School in that city. The return game will be played in Springfield Thanksgiving Day.

Last Tuesday evening a religious fanation belonging to the "House of Israel" expounded his favorite doctrine from the porch in front of the O'Fallon Post-office to an open-air audience. Rev. Dr. Crane has accepted the pastor-ship of the Christian Church in Carrollton. He was pastor of a church in Springfield for several years, and was, at one time, Chap-lain of the Legislature.

lain of the Legislature.

The many relatives and a number of invited friends will gather at the residence of Uncle Alfred Hadden of Carmi to-day to celebrate the eighty-third anniversary of his birth and wish him many happy returns.

The Board of Education of Trenton has taken the preliminary steps to sink another well on the Trenton school yard premises, as the present one is neither sufficient, nor the water as wholesome as it might be.

Lebanon Township. 8t. Clair County, has made a contract with the 8t. Louis Bridge and Iron Co., to build an iron bridge near Barton's, northeast of Lebanon, 56 feet long and if feet wide, the cost to be \$1,181.

Dunkards will hold their love feast meeting

and is feet wide, the cost to be \$1,131.

Dunkards will hold their love feast meeting three and one-half miles northeast of Parkersburg on the night of Nov. \$. Elder Michael Flory of Girard, Ill., will be present, and some other able speaker will assist.

A sunday-school normal class, to be made up of the officers, teachers and scholars of the various Sunday-schools in Anna is organized. It will meet Monday evening of each week in the Congregational Church.

Almost a cloud burst visited Makanda less sunday night, sear \$0 clock, and washed everything into a foam. It was accompanied by a streak of hall of the usual regulation size, say anywhere from a marble to bis Huckingham apples.

Hog cholers has been prevalent through-

From the Carrollton Patriot.

A year ago Newt Halbert made a cornshucking record of 105 bushels between sunrise and sunset. Last Saturday he broke his

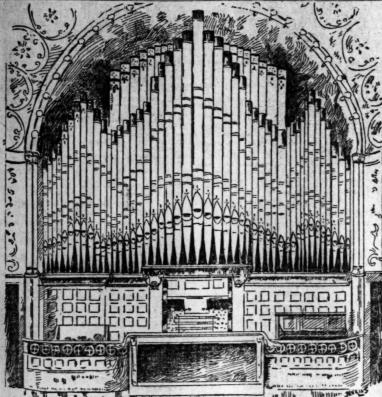
From the Wayne County Record.

Noah Craft of Elm River Township last

week presented the Record office with a veri-table natural curiosity. It is a winter radish of very large size, and has five prongs, the whole presenting the appearance of a human hand with fingers and thumb clearly defined. It can be seen at this office.

CITY CHURCHES.

Dilling are found in this organ. It has three manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The electric action is superb, renearing the manuels with fifty four stops and couplers. The stops in the consoler of the consoler of the organ comprises the organ paper lay four called the paper lay four called the paper lay four called the organ comprises the principal solo stops, the vox humana beauting the consoler of the

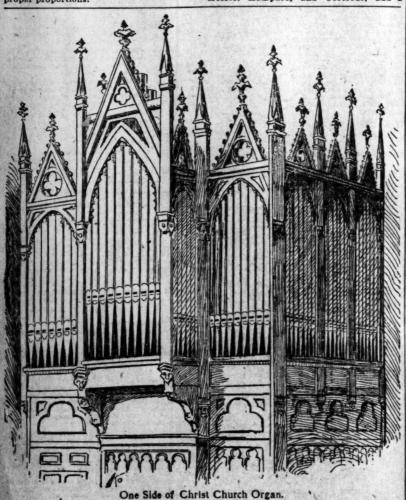


a. William - while The Organ at the First Presbyterian Church

phonelly in conjunction with the Decani and Cantoris Choirs. It is a three manual instrument of the first magnitude, specially appointed and constructed for use in the accompaniment of choral service. The bulk of the instrument is divided and appears in two symmetrical and equal parts, occupying the eastern part of each transept from the end walls to the nave lines. The two divisions, of the organ are 83 feet appart, the connecting mechanism being entirely tubular action, varying in length from 47 to 70 feet.

The cases, which are forty-six feet in height, are very rich and handsome, being elaborate gothle is design and made of black wainut, the arches comprising the upper part being filled with gilded front pipes. These cases comlag to the nave lines have succeeded admirably in effecting a seeming deepening of the chancel which formerly must be conceded was too shallow for proper proportions.

Which has been his chief aim for many years. The organ at the First Prespyterian is an exceptionally fine instrument. It was built some 12 years ago built come 1. The organ at the First Prespyterian is an exceptionally fine instrument. It was built some 12 years ago built come 1. The some in the city and send in the old organ in the city. When the old church was aban in the city. When the old church was aban in the city. When the old church was about the following in the city. When the old church was about the following in the city. When the old church was about 180 on the city. When the old church was about 180 on the city. When the old church was about 180 on the city. When the old church was about 180 on the city. When the old church was about 180 on the city. It was built by dark to convert the max doned the fill of the city. It was built by the sent of the city and even to compare favorably with the mally in conjunction with the Decani and | which has been his chief aim for many years



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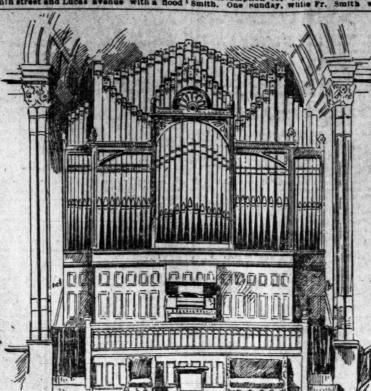
vested choir of forty-five voices. It is a patent pneumatic organ with especially good voicing.

The diapasons are of the full, smooth tone peculiar to the English builder, while the "string tones" are distinctively German, which, added to the filling quality of tone of the flute and harmonic stops, together with the brilliant reeds, produce a grand, majestic and sonorous instrument, free from harshness.

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The organ at the Church of the Messiah is a Jardine instrument, with three keyboards, and was dedicated by Frof. Kroeger of this city three years ago. This one is "voiced" louder than any other organ in the city, for the reason that it is incased between solid stone walls. The volume is prodigious and has no equal in the city. It is especially effective for accompanying choruses. This or gan cost \$10,000.

The Second Saptist Church has an Odell organ, built some ten years ago according to specifications furnished by Edward M. Bowman, who was then the organist, and who went with Dr. Beyd to Newark, N. J. The organ has three manuals and an unusual assoriment of patent knobs. This organ was noted for its you human and its arrangement of steps, and was long recognized as the finest organ in the city. It has recently been improved and reconstructed. omana and its aras long recognized
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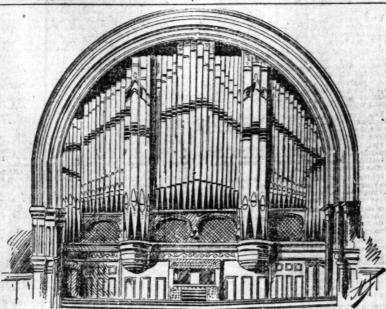
The New Organ at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

of music. This organ was built some fifteen years ago at a cost of \$12,500 and at that time here was not its equal in \$r\$. Louis. This old organ was noted for having two reed tops which had been used in an old organ in Holland. Age has simply mellowed their tones wonderfully. These two pipes were presented to the college by Fr. Von dea Ercken, 8. J., who brought them over the Atlantic with him.

ome amusing stories are told of the local organs and the men who have awakened their latent melody. Here are a few:

Some years ago the organ at the old First Prestyterian thurch was presided over by an artist named Cresswell. Cresswell naturally was very proud of his instrument—ad-

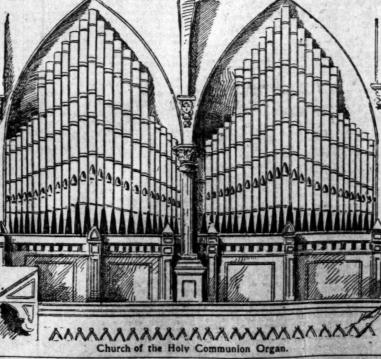
preaching, young Robyn and his friend, william H. Lepers, who was in the choir loft, became curious to know what the inside of an organ was made out of anyhow, and so they took out the glass in front, reached in, wrenched several of the pipes loose, and took them out to look at them, the boys were still playing with the pipes when the sermon was concluded, and Robyn hastily took his place in front of the organ. As the priest ascended the altar Robyn touched the keys in his susual manner, but they would not work. Fr. Smith came up to see what the trouble was. He asked young Robyn why the organ was not playing, and Robyn said the keys wouldn't work. Fr.



Temple Israel Organ.

mitted to have no peer in the city—but he was particularly boastful of its vox humans stop. He was always telling his friends that its sound was absolutely indistinguishable from that of the human voice. He finally made a wager that it was, and it was agreed to let a party of disinterested iadies and gentlemen visit the church at a certain time and decide the wager after hearing this wonderful vox humana. On the appointed day Cresswell, who was a great practical joker, sent to a barber shop, where he knew a tonsorial artist who was the lender of some black quartette. The negro had a beautifully clear, sweet soprano voice, and Cresswell hired him for the aiternoon. When the negro came te the church is the interior of the organ, or the interior of the organ, is the interior of the organ, is the interior of the organ, or the interior of the organ or the peer or the properties.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 4.—A stalwart Democrat has given away a scheme alloged to have been set on foot by the Democrat density of the organ or the organ or



termined that nothing of the sort shall hap-pen. Democrats declare that it is only a Re-publican campaign story.

Dropped Deva.

Lebanon, Mo., Nov. 2.—Mr. James Blankenship, an old citizen of sunny Side. Wright
County, dropped dead is C. Vanstavern's
store at Competition list Wednesday. Heart
failure was the cause of his sudden death,
He was at the store trading, and seemed in
usual good health when the sudden summons
usual good health when the sudden summons
came and he expired without a well-known
and highly respected citizes.

# CRITICAL INQUIRY.

Lectures Delivered Before the Society of Pedagogy.

INTERESTING PAPERS IN BOTH ART SECTIONS.

How to Live Rightly to Develop the Physical Body and Make It Subservient to the Spirit Considered in the Pedagony Section-Ethics of Greek Tragedy.

study of psychology, podagogy, ethies, history, science and art, field their third meettory, science and art, weld their third meeting in the class rooms of the High School yesterday morning. The attendance showed a still further increase and the interest manifested was even greater than before. The Section of Psychology, Supt. E. H. Long leader, continued their study of w. T. Harris' "Introduction to Philosophy." which they began last week. In the Section of Pedagogy, the remarks of Mr. F. E. Cook, leader, were, in substance, as follows: He heid that physical health and well-being, or the art of living rightly, depended upon a correct knowledge of the process or life, which he described as a ceaseless changing of the ordescribed as a ceaseless changing of the or-ganic into the inorganic and the reverse, a building up and destruction of tissue, an endless assimilation and elimination of mourishment, a change which is illustrated in the inhalation and exhalation of breathin the inhalation and exhibition of breath-ing, in sleeping and waking, etc. This pro-cess is characteristic not only of the organ-ism as a whole, but of all its parts—every cell has its history. Health lies in cell has its history. Health hes in action, but each period of activity must be succeeded by a corresponding period of rest. Prolonged activity, without rest sufficient for the return of the vital forces to their normal state, produces fatigue, prolonged rest brings weakness, just as food, both in quality and quantity, beyond the power to assimilate, becomes i deadly poison. In the power to observe the nisms of the various ergans and the proper periods of their action and reaction, lies the secret of perennial renewal of life.

physical culture, dietetics or the art of the ormal repair of the organism, and gymnastics, the art of the normal development of the muscular system. He spoke of the moral as well as the hygienic importance of cleanliness of person, and wholesomeness of surroundings. He held that the fundamental idea of gymnastic training was, that the spirit should rule the body and make it the plant servant of the will. Harmonious development was the ideal, girls should not be trained into amazons, nor boys, into athletes or acrobats, but strength and adroltness should result only in confident skill as their goal,

The form of gymnastics adopted by a peo-ple defunded largely upon their natural

mode of defense.

The invention of engines of destruction to take the place of physical force, and the division of labor, tended to make life more and more sedentary, which fact increased the necessity for gymnastics, especially in

cities.

After speaking of the fundamental arm, foot and body movements (lifting, swinging, throwing; walking, running, lespins; swinming, riding and combat), the lecturer paid an especial tribute to dancing, rowing and hand ball as favorite forms of exercise, and concluded by contrasting the Ling or Swedish system of symmastics, with its quick, straight movements, and the Deisarte exercises with their graceful curves, and yadvocating the judicious combination of these as likely to secure the best results.

ETHICAL STUDIES.

ETHICAL STUDIES. "The Ethics of Greek Tragedy," was the subject of the ethical section, and, after ndfeating the significance of the myths isading up to the situations involved in the three tragedies of Æschylus, which deal with the House of Atreus, Mr. Wm. M. Bryant traced the thread of ethical significance running through the series. In the Agamemnoa there is wrong on both sides and each comes to illustrate the principle that, as by decree of Fate, the wrong, doer must ever "bear the the wrong he did," a principle which Æschylus himself describes as a "thrice-ancient saying of a far-off time." In the Libation Pourers the son, who is by the unwritten law of universal ethical conviction the proper avenger of his father's death, finds nimself in this tragical situation, that he must disregard this lawor, in fulfilling it, become the slayer of his own mother. At the bidding of Apollo, god of intellectual and moral enlightenment, he obeys the law. eading up to the situations involved in the

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And yet the Erinnyes or Avenging Farles
must pursue him as being guilty of matricide. Through this guidance of Apollo he
appeals at length to Athene, goddess of
practical wisdom, to judge his ease. The
solution is the development of a court of
justice, with men as the judges, to
try his case. blood-feud, the crudest and
rudest form of justice, is transcended and
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rendered forever after unnecessary (and
h-nce criminal) through the unfolding of
institutional forms. Selected individuals
representing the ethical consciousness of the
community (whatever of divinity is already
realized in humanity) shall heuceforth adjudge and administer the punishment in
every case of crime, and the tragedy of
Orestes need never again repeat itself. The
subject of Mr. Bryant's next lecture will be
"Ethical Significance of the Greek Games
and of Greek Art."

THE SECTION OF HISTORY. THE SECTION OF HISTORY.

Mr. Geo. E. Seymour, the leader of the section of history, said that it is said by those scholars who have made the subject a matter of critical study that our ancestors, the Teutons, who conquered Britain and made it England some fourteen centuries ago, were about, in the matter of intelligence and moral character, in the matter of social and industrial progress, on the same plane as the best type of American Indiau. The transformation of these barbarians into the civilized man and woman of to-day has been the work of these centuries.

The strong hand of the great leader and the imperative voice of the law have been the chief forces in effecting this change.

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rights as a people until, under Henry III., that fundamental principle which underlies the English constitution, the principle that no subsidy should be granted without redress of grievances, became recognized.

It is said that a bad title makes a good king. In the case of John, a very bad king, made the great charter possible. The legal reforms of Edward I., the greatest of English kings, crystalized many industries and religious interests, and gave them permanent form in public opinion and in the statutes of the nation.

Under the five great statutes enacted under this religa the nation took on new life and visor, and it is easily seen that now an important turning point had been reached. Under these statutes commercial and industrial interests were guaranteed. The tyranny incident to authority, based upon property, was held in check. The police control passed into the hands of organized and responsible authority. The union of Great Britain became for the first time the policy of the nation. The common interests of church and state were recognized in the policy of both, and the foundations of the future greatness of the British Empire were laid in a sense of the importance of ndelity to law and order, based on intelligence and moral integrity.

SCIENCE SECTION.

Increased attendance compelled the Science Section to meet in a larger room. Forty members were present at the first meeting, in October, and seventy at the second. This indicates a rapid growth of the second. icates a rapid growth of interest in science teaching.
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The leader, Mr. G. W. Krall, urged the teachers to procure suitable books as aids, but more especially to observe the changes in out-door life, due to the changes of the sessions. Books are guides, but the eye must be taught to see and the mind to interpret the phenomena.

An excellent list of books was given, which will aid teachers in preparing and presenting accesses work. After an interesting discussion on the November changes in plantilite and animal-life, a course of work in science for the first year of the first primary grade was outlined.

The leader was enthusiastic in pleading that real objects be placed before the primary pupils. The disease of bookishness will come in time. Keep the child in touch with the outer world, the aerous dyspepsis of sel-consciousness and introspection will dry up their lives soon enough.

A sub-tranch of the science section, stadying singip physical experiments for grammar schools, meets every sonday afternoon at the Manual Training School. Over forty earnest workers are in this sub-section. The study of physics is gaining a place in the common schools.

ART SECTION.
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In his talk upon the Hellenistic and Roman periods of Greek art history in Art section (a) Mr. Wm. Schuyler described the change which came over the life of Greece after the battle of Gheromaia. B. C. 283. Though most which came over the life of Greece after the battle of Cheromaia. B. C. 283. Though most the battle of Cheromaia. B. C. 283. Though most controlled the controlled which worked less by individual effort than by organized masses. It is hard to conceive of Cesar as separate from his legions. The "great man" among them was not a true individual, but rather a unit which represented the organized force of countless individuals. Therefore there could be no "art work" from such a people. Art being the highest expression of individuality, "Nature passed through the alembic of man." The works of the Romans were great engineering triumphs, the magnificent roads and stately aqueducts, many of which endure to this day, and buildings which impress oy their size rather than

the magnificent roads and stately aqueducts, many of which indure to this day, and buildings which impress by their size rather than by their beauty and proportions, like the Colosseum. The arch and dome were good examples of the Roman spirit, a great unit of support formed by many units pressing toward a common center—the chief unit being the keystone—the Imperator—holding all together, yet powerless without the others. The original contribution of Rome to the world's history is its wonderful system of law—which prevails in most European countries till the present day. But the Romans, though unable to originate great art (like the modern English) were great appreciators, and those Greeks who still had artistic force found employment from the Romans, especially in the line of portrait statues. The Romans by their wide empire distributed Greek Patent to the Western world only it lost more and more in elevation and purity, till the growth of Christianity with its hatred of pagan deities (the chief subjects of ancient art) and the great lavasions of the Yeutonic Barbarians blotted out for a time, in the dark ages, the light of Helias—a darkness which was not dissipated until the Renaissance, the beginnings of which at Florence will form the subject of the next lecture.

ANCIENT ATHENS.

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The work of Alfred seems to have been the work of a great organizer and administrator, whose power lay largely in the soundness of his judgment and the humanitarian character of the purpose. The kings of the house of Cerdic, of which he was one, were men of marked ability, whose wise statesmanship preserved the political integrity of the neution against the demoralizing tendencies of constant invasions.

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After Alfred, there towers into greatness willies in the conqueror, whose strong personality enabled him to enforce a national policy, many features of which have come down to the present time. Since 106; the national lile of the English people has been assured. The main features of a large will be admiration which is well night worable, and the heavenit to the great policy of Enricand now.

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thence westwardly eighty (80) feet to the point of beginning.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of two executions, issue-i from the office of the Clork of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1894, of asid court, and te me directed, in favor of Annie F. King and against Bengamin Von Prul, inverselved upon and estimated in the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the collowing discontinuous two products, situated in the following discontinuous two products, and described as follows, te-wit:

A lot of ground in block No. 525 of said city of St. Louis and Containing a front of 19 feet on the west line of 18th attreet (formerly 17th street), by a depth westwardly of 198 feet. Bounded east by 16th street, west by lot anow or formerly of St. Louis University and south by a line of 75th court of the Martille A. Louis, and to make the control of the Aradiey, north by a lot now or formerly of St. Louis University and south by a line of 75th court of the Martille A. Louis, and well well on the control of the Martille A. Louis, and fall to the control of the Martille A. Louis, and I will, on

Louis, State of Missouri, sell as public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, all the right, itile, interest, that me state and property of the above named detendarts, George Horn and Anna Margaretha Horn, or, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, No., Oct. 31, 1894.

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### A BICYCLE GIBL.

water.
The tall masts of the sallboats shot far up wer the boys' heads, and the nets, tin cans and the other things used in their crabbing exension were scattered over the boards.
""Spose this is the last crabbing for the summer." grumbled Wilbur Hastings.
"Tes!" Hall Gray threw himself flat on his back to stare up into the cloudless sky.
"Nothing but borrible school and lessons, essons, lessons, to look ahead to after to-morrow!"

morrow!"
"School ain't so bad," pat in Wilbur's brother, Grant. "Sometimes I feel now as it i'll like something regular to do."
"Do?" There's lots to do here," spoke up De witt Pell.
"Yes, I know. But something like work. I mean something I am obliged to do."
"First time I ever heard of a fellow anxious to work." grunted Albert Robinson.
"Noasense, Al!"
"Fact!"

Bed to See It All.

# BILLY AS A SHOWMAN.

"The sound of that clock striking here," said Bifly, "reminds me of a little adventure."

"Did it occur in your youth, Billy?" I asked, smiling induigently. Billy was such a clever boy!

"It was while I was quite young," acknowledged Billy, modestly. "It was while I kept a museum."

"Oh, that was the occasion. What sort of a museum did you keep?"

"All sorts," replied Billy promptly. "I had lions and bears and tigers—a regular menagerie you know. Then I had dancing horses and a beautiful Circassian girl, with hair sixteen feet long—."

"And did she wear it?" I asked, interested. said Billy, "reminds me of a little ad-

hate to get up as much as I hate to go to bed."

"Yould you like it to strike dinner-time?"

"Yes," considered Billy again. "Oh, not always, of course. I couldn't eat all the time."

"How about school-time?"

"I don't mind that—always," answered Billy slowly. "School is all right sometimes—but not now," he added has fly.

"And what do you think about the clock striking the bedtime for to-morrow night, willy?"

Billy looked at me a trifle anxionsly.

"If it always struck the bedtime for to-morrow night," he murmured thoughtfully.

"I'd like it—that way, I think!"

"And you'd be willing always to go the next night accordisk to the time the clock struck?"

"Yeses!"

"Hills, lest night the clock struck for your

he gathered himself together and drifted out of the room. The problem was apparently too much for him, for as he mounted the stairs I heard him remark thoughtfully: "My! my!"

ROBINSON CRUSOR OUTDONE.

Remarkable Discoveries of a New York Boy on a Desert Island. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The clock had begun to strike the hour of S and I was just preparing to say:
"Billy, it is time little boys went to bed, when Billy anticipated my words:
"Did I ever happen to tell you," he asked,

"of the time I was cast upon a deser "It think not, Billy," I answered.

"Well, it was this way," Billy began. "I often thought what a lonely time those sailors had who were cast upon desert islands. Then they had a whole island all to themselves, nobody to tell them that they must go to bed"—here Billy gave me a reproving glance—"or that they must set up, or that they must wash their faces and hands, or must go upstairs and put on a clean coller. And I thought of it so often, and so long, that at lest I began to consider if perhaps a coalin't happen to managet oget cast upon a desert island some day and have such a good time myself.

"So I inquired and found a captain who was going to sail into a deserted part of the ocean, where there were probably a good many desert islands, and I asked him what he would charge to cast we on one of them. He didn't charge to great we on one of them. He didn't charge to great we on one of the middle of one day, and after sailing and sailing a long ways the captain said to me one day, said he, there you are! and I looked out of the window, I mean over the side of the ship, and I saw a very nice desert island right in front of us.

"And I seld to the captain, "Well, that will do!" So the sailors cast me on it, just like they do in books, you know. But the captain they captain the captain was the captain of the captain the captain they do hooks, you know. But the captain they can be captain the captain they do hooks, you know. But the captain the captain they do hooks, you know. But the captain "I think not, Billy," I answered.

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From the Chicago Record,
Mrs. Kultanaw (in the bookstore): "You ought to have Homer's works, Mrs. Nurien, Every good library has it boar, you know."
Mrs. Nurieh (in the book liert): "Young man, wrap up Homer's is to look and have it sent to my carriage."

# POPULAR SCIENCE.

AND SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

are very long and massive, running back-ward and outward. The head is carried very low, the horns lying on the neck to the point of the shoulders. The naimals range from 1,200 to 1,000 pounds in weight. They will oftes, without provocation and for no ap-parent reason, attack Europeans. On these occasions they show that they are possessed of remarks his stiller.

parent reason, attack Europeans. On these occasions they show that they are possessed of remarkable agility.

They are chiefly found in the low and swampy parts of the cpuntry. They spend a large part of the time is poads, with nothing but the eyes and nose exposed above the surface of the water. There is but little difference between the wild and the tame buffale, the latter being often the product of the cross of the wild bull and the tame cow. They would not be equal to good oxen for draft, though, of course, they are far superior to the absurd little humped oxen of Bengal. Both bulls and oxen are worked.

A bull buffalo is worth from 15 to 30 or 40 rupees; a buffalo steer or ox, about 10 to 15 rupees, or \$2.50 to \$5.30; a dry cow, about the same. A cow giving milk increases in value, according to the quantity of the milk. One giving 30 to 40 pounds of milk per day is worth as much as 75 rupees. The milk is very much richer than ordinary dow's milk. The animals work from the age of three up to ten years.

EOW TO WALK

Folloes.

In the Atlantic Monthly for May, 1869, the curious illustration of his acute and phile ophical powers of observation. He said:



"We should not tell the whole truth if we did not own that we have for a long time been lying in wait for a chance to say something about the mechanism of walking because we thought we could add something to what is known about it from a new source,



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No. 2.

prophet Ezekiel wrote, 1, 20 and 21, 'For the spirit of the living creation was in the wheels,' So when we walk we roll from heel to toe, alternately from side to side, and thus equire locomotion by virtue of a combination of rotation and translation.'

The following illustrations, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 appear in Dr. Holmes' article above referred to as showing the early

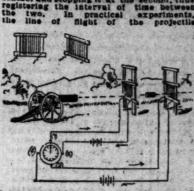


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Isses of "instantaneous photography," and proving the problem that we are biped locomotives, and "How we walk." when we mount a bicycle, we, through the mechanical powers of the ball and socket joint in the hip, the toggle joint in the knee, the arch and "flexible keystone", of the feet, combined with mucular acties, applied to a crank pin on the wheel, consect, as did Pepps, reciprocating into rotagy motion; giving a perfect illustration of the lamman wheel as it presented itself to Dr. Holmes conception.



is intercepted by two disk-like frames (C and D in the illustration) at a measured distance apart, and supported by the posts A and B, sunk in the earth. The distance between the two frames is ordinarily 50 meters—55 or 55 yards—and the two are so placed that the projectile will pass through them about the middle. Both frames are made of parallel wooden siats, and are provided on their perpendicular sides with small pers supporting a thin copper wire that passes alternately from one side to the other, without interruption. In this way the frame becomes a network, in which the diameter of each mesh is smaller than that of the projectile to be fired through it. The wire of the first frame of in the circuit of the carrent of a galvanic battery, S, and both are attached to the chronometer T by means of the clamps I and 2. The connection of the several parts is shown in the figure. In its normal condition, the circuit being closed, the needle or hand of the chronoscope points to 0. But the instant the shot passes the wire meshes of the frame 0 the circuit is broken and the needle deviates. The frame D is similarly connected with the battery S, which in turn, by means of the clamps 3 and 4, is connected with the chronometer. The result is that the hand of the timepiece is again arrested the instant the ball cuts the wire in this second frame. The measure of deviation from the zero-point during the interval indicates the time occupied by the projectile in passing from one frame to the other, and enables us to calculate the rate of speed.

### FORTIFIED CARS.

A Scheme for Express Care Which Will Buin the Robbery Business.

In the improved car shown in the illustra tion, eages designed to be opened only from the outside, by the depot man at the station able parcels, and the arrangement is such that, if the robbers succeed in entering the car, they will be exposed to the fire of the that, if the robbers succeed in entering the car, they will be exposed to the fire of the messenger from a bullet-proof compartment in each end of the car, the messenger being also able to shoot along the sides of the car to protect the engineer, or to prevent burglars and robbers from making an entry. The car has a double floor and double roof, and in each end is a messen ger's compartment, from which he may shoot along the side of the car from outwardly swinging sections provided with portholes or through portholes in its end. At opposite sides of the car, adjoining each messenger's compartment, as more fully shown in the small plan view, are strongly formed barred compartments or cages for the reception of safes, etc., each cage being reached by a door in the side of the car, having a lock on the outside. Each cage also has a door opening into the body portion of the car, and a passageway is left on one side of each car from the messenger's room to the cap. This passageway is designed to be cap. This passageway is designed to be cap, the coors being thas simultaneously opened and closed, and the arrangement being such that a robber gaining access to the center of the car is liable to be shut in there or in the passageway by the messenger, the latter taking refuge in one of the end compartments, where he may fire through portholes in the doors on the robber thus imprisoned. The passageway is also closed by an intermediate door having a lock on the side next the messenger's room. The construction is designed to be very simple and substantial, and yet not very expensive.

Artificial Ice.

giving a perfect illustration of the human wheel as it presented itself to Dr. Holmes' conception.

SPEED OF CANNON BALLS.

How Artillery Experts Measure Is With Exactness.

The measurement of the speed of bodies in rapid movement is effected by special mechanical contrivances in connection with electric contacts and self-registering clockwork. The following is the procedure adopted: The chronomister or other time-piece to be used for the purpose is electric-cally connected with two circuit-breakers.

A simple method for making ice artificially is to place in a metal flask about two-thirds of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of sulphuric ether and carbon-dissining those the orifice of the flask by a stopper with two circuit with hearily touches the surface of the liquid. The other and of the glass tube is connected by means of a rubber result. The flask about two-thirds of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of sulphuric ether and carbon-dissining those the orifice of the flask by a stopper with two critics. Leaving one open, and passing through the other a glass tube is connected by means of a rubber result. The flask about two-thirds of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of sulphuric ether and carbon-dissining the orifice of the flask by a stopper with two critics. Leaving one open, and passing through the other and carbon-dissining the with a bellow giving an extended current. The flask parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of an onnee of a mixture of equal parts of an onnee of a mixture of an onnee of a mix A simple method for making ice artificially



# WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

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Shushurino Kurino, JapaTHE ORIENTAL ness Minister at WashingWAB. too, has an article on "The
War in the Orient" in the Noria American Reeice for November. Among other things he
says: "The figures are not at hand, and it
would coubless be impossible to obtain
them, but I am certain that I do not err when
I state that China for many years has spant
far more monay than Japan upon her army
and her navy. Nevertheless, under the system which prevails in China in all branches
of the public service. Such expenditures apparently count for little in time of real need.
With a lorm of government which even the
invading conqueror was forced to adept;
with a code of morals which has been esteemed worthy of the highest commendation; and certainly with no lack of natural
intelligence or of executive ability. China
finds that these savall her nothing, because
of the corruption which has permeated every
portion of the body-politic."

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SEA POWER. Secretary of the Navy, writes
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the Yalu River" in the North American Review
for November. He draws a lesson from this
great san victory of the Japanese over the
Chinese in these words:

"The Japanese have undoubtedly illustrated affects the value of sea power. This,
of course, has been taught time and time
again in lessons familiar to all. The most
powerful factor in the downfail of Napoleon,
on that operated all the time from 1808 to
1814, was the absolute control of the sea by
his arch-sheny, England. A more recent,
possibly a more forceful, lesson is to be drawn
in from our own civil war. The Union fleets
blockaded the Confederacy and almost
starved it to death. They shut it in from
recruits and supplies and munitions of war.
They cut it in two by their fleets on the Misslissippi, and penetrated its vitals along the
lines of other navigable streams. They novered around it as England hovered around
Napoleon and his satraples, and assiled it
wherever it was weakest. When the true
history of the conquest of the Confederacy is
written it will undoubtedly appear that, in
proportion to numbers engaged and expenses
in curred, the navy of the United states was
a far more efficient factor in the final result
than even the armies in the field. Japan is
illustrating the same lesson."

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THE FOOR "The Wage-Earners' Loss MAN'S LOSS. During the Depression" in the Forum for November. He says: "The present real distress of the wage-earner during the business depression, great as it may be, has not been out of proportion to that of other periods nor so extensive as to make us despair either of his own future or that of his country. The vast majority of laboring people in the varield industries of Massachusetts, as well as in her menufactures, are neither going to the almshouse nor losing the greater part of the summal income as yet. The cheapest abor suffers most where the margin between income and necessary cost of living is small set, and ignorance is conteat to live slowanity and from hand to mouth. The great body of wage-earners in Massachusetts were kept at work when the depression was most severe, earning in the course of the year pincome.

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PEACE. stability of peace: "It is a dismal prospect that opens before Europe this season. There is an evident foreboding that the war which is raging between Japan and China may mark the beginning of the long-dreaded European war that has been staved off for more than twenty years. In olden times Japan and china might have worried each other in Corea for generation without even a rumor of their mutual butcheries reaching European ears. To-day all that has been altered. Commerce has linked nation with nation so closely that every move in the Orient reacts upon the Stock Exchange of Longon and the markets of America; and no one can say how soon the confagration, in the fartnest East west. England, Russia and France are all deeply interested in the issue of the contest, and it will take wary walking on the part of the rulers of the world if they are not to stumble into the yawning guif of war. The danger is serious."

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TREES. An essay before a recent meeting of a forestry association deplores what it terms the "crare" for Christmas trees, by so much, the author Christmas trees, by so much, the surprise of the Christmas tree; Even from the timber growing standpoint, little memories of the Christmas tree; Even from the timber growing standpoint, little farm confined chiefly to red of the chart of the christmas tree; the chart of the christmas tree cannot be known, and a monument of the christmas are valuable. The child, digrised as a values not turned cottage for shelter, made him happy. It was christmas and the maneter took a sprig from a bunch of green on the maneter of the Christmas, and the wanteers took a sprig from a bunch of green on the maneter of the Christmas and the wanteers took against the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the cottage door. For verafier as it grew, on shristmas day, it was clouded with gifts which if the residual of the cottage of the c

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VERY SMALL STORE.

Lucius Brown Quits Clerking and Goes Into Business.

HE AND HIS WER AND THE BABY.

Wellow for the Sunday Post-Departm.

As I got of a Suburban car in the West End I had to spring quickly to one side to prevent heart to spong of the spots. He left the door algar and I got a seal bash of the flow of the same provided into the spring quickly to one side to prevent heart of spong and gently pushing the read spots. He left the door algar and I got a peop of the spots and got algar and I got a peop of the spots. He left the door algar and I got a peop of the spots. He left the door algar and I got a peop of the spots. He



"Busily Sewing and Gently Pushing the Cradle With Her Foot

repair the damage as far as possible. On the opposite side of the street, among a cluster of small stores, I noticed a sign reading:

LUCIUS BROWN & CO.,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

It was a little box of a place with a narpow door and one window. In the latter were displayed some shirts and collars and runs, each labeled with a neatly printed card, announcing that one shirt was the latest New York style, another the latest Boston style, etc., and that they had been marked down to astonishing low prices.

A half dozen silk ties of various colors gand shapes, similarly labeled, was signed by the same as manual silk ties of various colors gand shapes, similarly labeled, with excitement, was wrapping up two good-sized by these months and four customers and Brown and Srown, flushed with excitement, was wrapping up two good-sized by these months and four customers and Brown and Srown, and as I started to ge into the store where Brown and Mrs. Brown and the baby. To my astonishment I found Brown & Co.'s store had four customers and Brown flushed with excitement, was wrapping up two good-sized bundles. ors gand shapes, similarly labeled, were tastefully laid across the shirts, were tastefully laid across the shirts, and suspended from a small brass rod were several pairs of suspenders and colored hose. A slender young man, thin, sallow and with tawny bair and mustache, scrupulously neat in his attire, stood on the sidewalk, quizzically surveying the window. I immediately took him to be the propristor and concluded that he had just finished dressing the show window and had come outside to see how it looked.



Surveying His Window

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spoke to him, and as he turned and greetme with a cheerful smile I at once recogdin him a young man who had frenity waited on me in one or the large
n-town furnishing-goods stores. As
as he saw my untidy appearance he
ted me into his store, and in less than a
had pulled off my cost and was brushthe mud from it with all his might. As
rushed he told me how he had clerked
aimost starvation wages for seven years,
by practicing the most rigid economy
meanaged to save \$750. He had married
uple of years before and now a baby had

singly confessed that this was his first in husiness for himself and confident informed me that the "Cb." on the meant, Mrs. Brown and the baby, little joke of mine," he said, laugh, "but reads well, I think, don't you?" if him it added dignity and then I compated him on the general appearance of ore and his tasts in selecting his stock. By did look fresh and nice, though fully meager when I thought of the assortments carried by the big store I had first met him.

I grow by degrees," he explained, half

Presentation to Mr. D. W. Woods, Bust-In the bustle of Saturday afternoon the heads of departments of the Posr-Dising business manager, a parting token. On the entrance of the recipient, a beautiful sterling silver service made for the Mermod-Jaccard prize display at the World's Fair, was uncovered by Col. Samuel Williams,

was uncovered by Col. Samuel Williams, who said:

"Mr. Woods, on the occasion of your retirement from the position of business manager, director and secretary of the Pulitaer Publishing Co., those who have been associated with you for many years in the service of the Post-Disparch have given me the pleasant task of presenting to you for them this beautiful table service of sterling silver. We ask you to accept it as a token of affectionate regard from men who hone you alike for the amiability of your disposition and for your ever faithful and inspiring devotion to daty. While we are sorry to part with you, Mr. Woods, we hope and trust that the same sterling qualities we have found in you will attach new associates to you as frmly and win you other friends as warm wherever you go. And wherever you go, rest assured that our lest wishes for your welfare and happiness will go with you."

Col. Williams then presented the following expression from co-workers:

OFFICE OF THE ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH. It is collected together on the occasion of the withdrawal of Mr. D. W. Woods, Baniness Manager of the Post-Disparch, his fellow-workers, who for so many years have methim in ashiy and pleasant business relations. Resoive, Ibat it is with sincerest regret we learn of the resignation of agr. Woods, to follow other lines of life, alony which we wish the cest fortune may await him, and that in the journey we, his old associates, hope to siways hold places in his memory as friends of many years.

Though taken by surprise, Mr. Woods responded in a very next speech of thanks.

Friends of Free Beckley of Australia Bearching for Him. Friends of Frederick Beckley of Australia

# A FREE MAN AGAIN.

The Under Coachman of Hon. Levi P Morton Set at Liberty.

JOHN JAMES HOWARD WALKS OUT OF JAIL AFTER THREE WEEKS.

Not Subject to Deportation Under the Allen Labor Contract Labor Law-Work of the Superintendent of Im-While in Custody-A Perplexing Prob

New York, Mdv. 8.—John James Howard, under coachman for Levi P. Morton, was re-leased to-day, after having been detained for about three weeks as a subject for deportation under the alien contract labor law. The order came from Serretary Carlisle, through the Superintendent of Immigration. It was received at Ellis Island at 120 this effection. gration. It was received at Ellis Island at 2:20 this afternoon. A messenger was sent for Howard, who was found calmis smoking and amusing himself in watching the landing of some immigrants. Howard was informed by Commissioner Senner that he was a prisoner no longer, and that he could depart at once. He shock the Commissioner's hand, and thanked him for the manner in which he had been antertained while a prisoner. He and thanked him for the manner in wases as had been entertained while a prisoner. He came to the city on the s o'clock beat. He said he expected to remain here a few days and in the meantime would ascertain if he was to return to work for Mr. Morton. Nothing had been said to him by Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton for what he calls his neglect. He says Mr. Morton left him to shift for himself. He told an Ellis Island attache to-day that I tute a suit for damages against Mr. Morto for having induced him to come to this country.

THE CORRESPONDENCE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT; OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.

Hon. Herman Stump, Superiment of Immigration, Freasury Department:

SIR-I have carefully examined the evidence taken before the Board of Special Inquiry in the case of John J. Howard, and the reports of the board and the Commissioners of Immigration at Ellis Island, N. Y., and have reached the conclusion that the said Howard comes within the first provision of the sec. 5 of the act approved Feb. 26, 1885, and therefore ought not to be deported.

The decitions of Secretary Windom, March 12, 1890 (S. 9, 919), Assistant Secretary Spaiding, April 30, 1891 (S. 11, 518, that immigrants who come here under employment, "strictly as domestic or personal servants," cannot be lawfully admitted into the country, or permitted to remain here, unless they actually come with their employers, are not approved and will not be hereafter regarded as precedents by the immigration officials attached to this department.

"You are directed to make the proper order for the release of Howard and for his return to the place from which he was taken, if he desires to go there. Very respectfully yours, J. G. Carllists, Secretary."

Upon receipt of this letter, in: Stump sent the following telegram to the Commission of Immigration, Killis Island, N. T.:

Washington, D. C., Nev. 3, 1894.

To Commissioner of Imm gretion, Filie Island, N. Y.:

To Commissioner of Imm gration, Ellis Island, N.

Y:
By direction of Hon. J. G. Carlisis, Secretary of the Trrasury, you are hereby ordered to release John G. Howard, now in your custody under an order of deportation.
You will furnish him with transportation to the place from which he was taken, if he so desires, and the cost thereof, together with his expenses while at the State Island; will be paid by this bureau upon presentation of proper vouchers.

HERMAN STUMP, Superintendest.

James Howard was arrested Oct. 20 last

ter's underwear, I found that the moths had made sad havoc with them and that new ones would have to be bought. I went down town, and as I started to ge into the store where Brown had recently clerkes, I thought of Brown and Mrs. Brown and the baby. To my astonishment I found Brown & Ce.'s store had four customers and Brown, flushed with excitement, was wrapping up two good-sized bundles. It was fitteen minutes before my turn came to be waited on.

"Business seems to be brisk with you," I said Brown. "I'm fairly driven and Mrs. B. can't help me on account of the baby having the colic."

Brown & Co. had just the kind of underwear I wanted, but only one suit of my size.
"I can take your order, sir, and deliver the goods at your home early in the morning," said Brown & Co. I told him I lived three miles away, but that didn't make any difference to Brown & Co. Who, I was told, delivered goods to any part of the city. Out came an order book and down went my floward's deportation.

Bureau. Mr. Dodge filed his report Oct. 10, and thereupon the warrant was issued for Howard's deportation.

Sec. 5, to which Secretary Carlisle referred is his opinion, is as follows:

"Sec. 5. That nothing in this set shall be seconstrued as to prevent any citizen or subject of any foreigner temporarily residing is the United States, either in private or official capacity, from engaging under contract or otherwise persons not residents or citizens of the United States to act as private sacretaries, servants or domestics for such foreigner temporarily residing in the United States, as aforesaid; nor shall this act be so construed as to prevent any person or persons, partnership or corporation from engaging, under contract or agreement, suiled workmen in foreign countries to perform labor in the United States in or upon any new industry not at present established in the United States in or upon any new industry not at present established in the United States; provided that suilled inbor for that purpose cannot he otherwise obtained; nor shall the provisions of this act apply to professional actors, artists, lecturers or eingers, nor to persons employed strictly as personal or domestic servants; provided that nothing in this act shall be construed as prohibiting any individual from ansisting any member of his family or relative or personal friend to migrate from any foreign country to the United States for the purpose of settling here."

## BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

Dr. Wait's supporters in the Nin Ward held a stormy caucus Friday night over Miller's saloon, 1925 Market street. Among those reported to have been present were Julius Michaels, Buck Whalen, John Peyton, Billy Ewell, a man named Hoesly, who lives at 2211 Market street, and a person known as "Skinny" Von and a person known as "Skinny" Von Bleek. A man named Clarkson called the meeting to order and made a speech, fol-lowed by Dr. Wait, "Skinny" Von Bleek and others. When Hoesly mounted the rostrum he is said to have denounced Dr. Wait for giving all his money to Peyton, Ewell and Whalen. Michaels followed in a similar strain, incidentally, it is said, desimilar strain, incidentally, it is said, de-mouncing Wait as a member of a certain secret politico - religious organization Shortly before 12 o'clock the caucus ad-journed and Michaels crossed the street-towards Schine's Farmers' Home Saloon. When just on the sidewalk in front of that When just on the sidewalk in front of that establishment he was attacked, it is said, by Whalen, Peyton and Ewell and kicked and pounded unmercifully. Outsiders prevented Michaels from being killed, and Omcer Kearney and Private Watchman Ginnochio, coming on the scene, arrested Michaels and Ewell, the only two of the participants in the scrap that remained on the ground.

ARE YOU GETTING FATTER.

Excessive Flesh Is Not Only Uncomfortable, But Dangerous.

Dr. Edison's Famous Obesity Cure Will Give You Prompt and Permanent Relief.

"Loring & Co.-Gentlemen: I am per

"Dr. Loring & Co.: My experience with your Obesity Pills and Fruit Salts was very satisfactory. The first two bottles of pills produced a wonderful change and reduced my weight about twenty-seven pounds in five weeks; then I used the Obesity Fruit Salt for stomach trouble and bloating, which completely cured the troubles in a few days. This alone makes the remedies worth \$25 to me. I continued to use the Pills and Salts, and at the end of nine weeks my weight had been reduced OVER 41 POUNDS and my health is perfect—no lame back or headaches now. Every lady should use Salts for headache; it also purifies the blood, wears off the impurities of the skin and leaves a nice, handsome complexion. The Pills and Salts cured the troubles advertised and are the best medicines in the world. Truly yours,

"MISS NELLLIE HOW RESOR,"
"Clifton, Cincinnati."

BENTON, Ind., Nov. 10, 194.

"Loring & Co: Your Fruit Salt has cured me entirely of constipation. I took five bottles, for which I paid \$5, and would not be in my former condition for five times the amount paid. I will answer promptly any letters of inquiry.

"MRS. HENRY THOMPSON."

ADVANCE, Ind., April 9, 1894. — "Loring & Co.: Find inclosed \$5. Please send three bottles of Obesity Pills and one bottle of Fruit Salts I have lost eight pounds in two weeks. I am still losing flesh fast and my general health is improving wonderfully. Please send the medicine right away." "MRS. S. SMITH."

Every fat man knows and every fat woman knows it still better how exceedingly uncomfortable it is to carry your Obesity Fruit Salt have completely
around an excessive amount of fiesh. But
there are a great many people who are entrouble and reduced my weight 39 pounds. tirely ignorant of the fact that excessive fat is not only uncomfortable, but exceedingly dangerous. It is, of course, an unnatural condition, and anything that is unnatural is to be avoided, and this is particularly true of the accumulation of superfluous flesh, for it crowds upon the vital organs, making it impossible for them to discharge their functions in a proper and healthy way. And when this accumulation has reached a certain degree, it becomes exceedingly perilous.

The first week I wore your Obesity Band I derived great comfort, and I perceived during the second and third week I was losing from three to four pounds per week. My abdominal measurement is nine inches less, and I would not be without the Band for any consideration, and I can now strongly advise my Lidy friends to use your Fruit Salt and Bands. Respectfully yours, MISS ANNA LEE DEV. EREUX, West Fourth Street, Cincinnati."

"Dr. Loring & Co.: My experience with your Obesity Pills and Fruit Salts was very



MRS. CLARINDA MARSHAL.

One of Boston's well-known doctors had mong his patients a young lady from Commonwealth avenue, who was afflicted with excessive accumulation of fat. He told her-to quote her own words:

"Dr. Edison has prepared two remedie that have proved invariably effective. These two remedies are his Obesity Pills, made from the waters of the German springs, and his Fruit Salt, which contains the concentrated essence of the saline

Dr. Edison's Obesity Fruit Salt.

The Obesity Fruit Salt is used in connection with the Pills or Bands or both. One teaspoonful in a tumbler of water makes a delicious soda.

The price is \$1.00 per bottle.

Pills, \$1.50 a bottle, or three bottles for \$4.00—enough for one treatment.

Send all mall, express or C. O. D. orders to Loring & Co., and we will forward goods promptly to any locality in this country.

A reporter visited the following named St. Louis druggists and learned that Dr. Edison's Obesity goods have a larger sale than any article ever handled by them:

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., corner Sixth and Washington avenue; Leland Miller, Locust and Sixth streets, and Fernow's Prescription Pharmacy, corner of Market and Broadway, keep full assortment of pills, salts and bands in stock. They invite you to call on them for full information about the wonderful treatment for obesity. Wholesale druggists, Meyer Bros.

Send for "How to Cure Obesity," 16 newsonaper columns, written by distin. properties of ripe fruit.
"When in connection with either one o these remedies the patient makes use of Dr. Edison's Obesity Band the recovery is even more marked and rapid.'' This same young lady, who is quoted above, goes on n the same letter to say:

"He (her family physician) advised Dr. Edison's treatment of Pills, Salt and Band. I sent to you for this treatment, and am happy to say that I have fallen off 41 POUNDS IN WEIGHT and feel better than for several years. Please send another treatment of Pills and Band."

Old Hickory, Tenn., April 7, 1894of your Fruit Salt and find myself wonderfully improved. It reduces fat. Please send me another bottle of Fruit Sait and three bottles of Obesity Pills-money in-

"MRS. CLARINDA MARSHAL."

## A UNIQUE ACCIDENT.

The Peculiar Way in Which Chief Esgineer Mexim Lost His Left Hand. New York, Nov. 8 .- Hudson Maxim, an

New York, Nov. 5.—Hudson haxim, an inventor and ehst engineer of the Maxim Torpedo and Construction Co., and a brother of the inventor of the rapid fire gun, lost his left hand Tuesday morning by an accident unique in the history of explosives. The company has its plant at learn, about four miles from Farmingdale, N. J. Mr. Maxim recently completed a fulminate compound for setting off high explosives. Mr. Maxim to find out whether the pleces, which were drying in the form of disks about the size of a 25-cent plece, were ready for use, set one on a stone and applied a lighted match to lift. He had picked up two of the disks, and held one in his closed hand as he touched dir the other. The disk on the stone burned brillmantly. If Mr. Maxim, as he explained learning the more than the open panh, he would do be in bed now. But a spair from the flashing compound found its way through the open circle, and instantly there was an explosion that sounded like a gint firecracker. His left hand was blown into fragments. He lid not fall, and had no tendency to faint. here were six or seven men in the shop and hey came over to him. He raised his left and and splaced the broad ball of his right thumb over the artery and walked out to the laboratory and showed his wound to Mr. Taylor, the assistant superintendent of the company, who is a little of a doctor. He made a tourniquet out of rabber bands and when this was properly fastened on Mr. Maxim was he to take his thumb from the artery.

# send for "How to Cure Obesity," 16 newspaper columns, written by distinguished authors; numerous illustrations and 200 testimonials. Mention address exactly as given below. The Loring Obesity Company, General Agents, United States. Stores at No. 113 State street, Chicago; 42 West Twentysecond street, New York. THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE.

Send for "How to

Rich Hetty Green Is Not the Miser She Has Seen Painted. New York, Nov. 8.—Developments of the last few days would indicate that Mrs. Hetty Green is possessed of a sentimental side to her character. This would not have been discovered if her husband had not been ather character. This would not have been discovered if her husband had not been attacked by resematism several months ago, necessitating the services of a massage artist, who, it is said, is called Mrs. Howard, Mr. Green lived in the Cumberland, a franionable backelor a partiment house on Fifth avenue. There, until a late hour on Wednesday, he was attended by Mrs. Howard. The chief clerk of the hotel on Wednesday night was astonished by the entrance of Mrs. Green. "I want rooms here for myself and daughter," she said. "But this is an excunsively backelor house," said Mrs. Green. "Nothing of the kind," said Mrs. Green. "My husband is nere, and if know anything he is no backelor." Them the clerk summened the proprietor. "I know that this house is for backelors," said she, "but circumstances make it necessary for me to stop here a few days. My sick husband is being rubbed and coddled with altogether too much fidelity by Mrs. Howard. I have had enough of it, and I propose to run this massage business myself. So you see I have simply got to stay here until the matter is settled. Give me a month? What do you say."

# To Be Closed Out!



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CRITISANTHEMUM SHOW.

Tuesday evening.
The Exhibition Committee, consisting of
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Waldbarth, Emil Schroy and Frank J.

The contests in class 12 will be for nine special premiums offered for the advancement of florioulture by Mrs. Silas Beuth. Mr. George L. Coawford, Mr. Theophile Papin, Jr., Mrs. Mary Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mallinekrodt, E. G. Hill & Co. of Richmond, Ind., the Beryman Coal Co. and the Sylvester Coal Co.

WAITER AND COOK.

# NOVEMBER BRIDES.

An Unusually Large Number of Wed-

tached at Union Station for the guests. Cards are inclosed announcing that the young couple will be at heme to their friends at the Auditorium in Chicago in December.

One of the interesting social functions of the week was the reception by the Current Topic Club of Mr. Robert Taber and wife, Julia Ma lowe Taber, now playing a theat-rical engagement here. The entertainment was given by Mrs. Otto E. Forster at her handsome residence, corner of Washington and ware avenues, on Thursday afternoon, and ware avenues, on Thursday afternoon, and was attended by a hundred or more ladies, among them many of this season's debutants. Mrs. Forster was assisted by her daughter, hiss Lucille Overstois, and krs. Maria I. Johnson, leader of the Ourrent Topic Club.

Topic Club.
This week Mr, and Mrs. Fellx Morris will be here, and there will be numerous entertainments in tuelr honor, they having so many friends in St. Louis. Last summer they spent at Lake Oconomowoc, where so many St. Louis peeple resort.

Among the pleasant events of the week just; assed was a "four o'clock tea" given by Miss Howard, assisted by her sister, Miss Jessie Howard, the Misses Spoule and Mrs. Laclede Howard.

elede avenue.

Ars. J. Spalding gave a suchre last week. To the friends of her daughter at her home, 4246 Nebraska avenue. There were about twenty guests, and after the prizes were awarded, supper was served.

Ars. C. B. Adams of Ferguson entertained about twenty ladies and gentlemen at a suchre last week. There were handsome prizes.

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Ars. M. C. Kellerman gave a progressive euchre last week to about twenty ladies and gentlemen at her home, 1952 Wright street.

Mrs. A. Siever of 4850 Mapie avenue avenue entertained a number of her lady friends last week at an afternoon coffee. Music formed one of the pleasures of the entertainment and there were also cakes and ices.

Ars. B. Griesedieck of 2851 Lafayette avenue gave a reception on Sunday last to about twenty ladies and zentlemen. Refreshments were served in the dining-room and an or-ehestra furnished music.

A new progressive suchre club has been organized by a number of prominent West Englands the initial meeting having taken place on Wednesday afternoom at the residence of Mrs. John A. Mahler of Lucas avenue. The first prise, a set of cut glass tamblers, was won by Mrs. J. Norrell; the second, a cut glass pitcher, by Mrs. J. Schmil it; the third, a light green parier lamp, by Mrs. Graham; the fourth, a Havach The ether haies present were Mmes. Charles Dunnserman, S. Smith, J. C. Auliens, M. O. Beckley, J. C. Nanson, Amos Ayres, Schroeder, Bonnell, L. P. Reiser, auce and W. H. Mayo, The next meeting will take place at the rasidence of ars J. Morrell, No. 8466 Pine street.

A progressive enchre party was tendered Mr. John L. Mederst on Monday evening in honor of his 24th birthday by Alss. as Ballweg of 2704 A organ street. Among the guests were hisses Florence J. Niederst, Ladams, the first prizes were won by Mr. H. L. Adams, the first prizes were won by Mr. H. L. Adams and Miss Florence J. Niederst, Ladams and Miss Florence J. Niederst, the consolation prizes by Mr. Richard H. Miscarst and miss Diffs Ballwer, Ather the card party a dainty repast was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ziebeid gave an informal at their home, 708 arcus avenue, inst Thursday evening in honor of his nicces, Misses Josie and Mannie Rickart of Water-loo, lik, and hiss Adele Gordon of Spring-field, ill., who are here attending school. The Misses Rickart are members of the class of '96 at the sucred Heart Convent.

YOUNG-WAGNER.

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Meso, has returned to her home at Anna, who has set to the home in Greenville. Miss contribute scarritt's marriage to Mr. Charless De Bremond of Eddy, N. M., is set for this month.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Margaret Urquhart, daughter of Mr. George Orquhart of 410 Maryland avenue, to Mr. William McKinley of Duluth, Minn, the marriage of Miss Margaret Urquhart, daughter of Mr. William McKinley of Duluth, Minn, the marriage of Miss May Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, te Mr. John H. Tennant, Jr., will take place in January. BThe marriage of Miss May Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, te Mr. John H. Tennant, Jr., will take place in January. BThe marriage of Miss Meshalla Bunnell to Mr. Ralph McEwen takes place Nov. M.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chase, to Mr. Arthur Sith, will take place on the 7th at the residence of the bride on the Bluffs, Caronnelet. A reception will follow the ceremony from \$20 to 7 o'clock.

Ar. and Nrs. Stanley Simmons have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Teensie Simmons, to Mr. Balmer of Chicago. The ceremony will take places from 8 to 10 o'clock. A special car will be attached at Union Station for the guests. Cards are inclosed announcing that the young couple will be at hems to their friends at the Auditorium in Chicago in December.

One of the interesting social functions of the week was the reception by the Current of Vandeventer place. Mrs. John Mrs. Proster was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lacille Overstois, and was attended by a hundred or more ladies, among them many of this season, and was attended by a hundred or more ladies, among them many of this season.

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Miss Wainifred Denton gave a luncheon on Mednesday in compliment to ars. James Green, prior to her departure for New York City, where she will reside.

Mrs. John Jackson gave a luncheon on Monday in compliment to her sinces, Misses a Cearge and Lesia Jackson of New Orleans, who are monored to make the clower between the clower have been departed and the clower between the clower have been departed and the clower between the clower have been departed and the clower have been depar

Miss stated finit; airs. Deverty allen, Mrs. Orrick's mother, has not yet come in, but is still with her daughter Mrs. Isaac Sturgeon, at the old home place in North St. Louis; Capt. and Mrs. Sturgeon are expected ho at to-a pro yet has featurey, hirs. Harold Lewis is back from Boston and the East, where, with her little daughter Derothy, she spent the summer. They are at the Grand Avenue Hotel for the present, and purpose building a handsome home soon in Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. lewellyn Jackson and their daughter, since their return from Westport, Mass., where they spent the summer, are located at No. 3048 Locust street.

The Earl of Westmeath, from England, is making a tour of the United States, and came over on the same vessel with his former governess, hirs, Sarah Moloney, who is expecting a little visit from him as he passes through St. Louis en roate for California.

Mrs. Minerva Carr, who has recovered from a serious liness, is still with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Rood, at the West End Hotel.

rs. Goodbar left last week to visit her monthly dancing party next Friday evening.
Nov. 9, at Vandeventer Hall, No. 610 Vandeventer avenue.

Mrs. George Williams of Dallas, Tex., after spending several weeks in Jefferson City with friends, spent a few days last week with St. Louis relatives en route for home.

Mrs. Thomas Knapp, who has been very seriously ill, is now convalescent.

Prof. and Mrs. Gale of Smith Academy, who have been residing on Spring avenue, have moved out to Cabanue.

"rs. George W. Allen is still in the East, where she has been spending the past few weeks, and where her children have been placed at school.

News has been received here of the death in Paris, France, of the Princess Engalitcheff, who will be remembered by numerous friends, whom she made here, during her visit to St. Louis some two years ago.

Mr. H. H. Clark, who has been spending the summer abroad for the benefit of his health, arrived last week from Europe.

Miss Hester Laughlin, who has been having a delightful visit to her grandmother, at Lexinston, Ky., is expected to return home early this week.

Mrs. Daniel E. Garrison, who has been spending the summer at the East, is now in New York City, for a little visit en route for home.

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rer, Mrs. Horace Rood, at the West End Hotel.

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Mrs. hary St. G. kbert and her friend, Miss attle Edwards, who are spending a couple of years in travoi abroad, are now in Dresden, where she has piaced her young son, St. G. Ebert, at school for the winter.

Mrs. Ebert and diss Edwards will go shortly to Berlin to spend a part of the season there. The marriage of hiss Marie Hopkins to Mr. Day, it is said, will be celebrated quiety owing to the recent death of Mr. Filley's brother. After a short briefal tour they will go to housekeeping, having secured a nouse on Lindell boulevard near her sister's residence.

Miss Eugenia Carr, who is still with her sister at the West End Hotel, will go by the middle of November to visit her cousin, hiss adreon.

Mrs. Tracey C. Drake, who, since her return from Clifton Springs, has been spending the summer her children have been weeks, and where her children have been placed at school.

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Mrs. Adam Joerder of Cates avenue has been entertaining Mrs. F. Hamill and daughter of De Soto, Mo., for the past week.

Miss Anna Lewis of Gunnisou, Colo., has left for her home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. McCreery of Westminster place.

Mrs. Adam Roth has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. R. Richardson of Columbia, Mo., for a week.

Mrs. Miller, who recently returned to her home at Wellston, is entertaining Miss Alice Bland of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell and little son John of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. John F. witchell and the Misses Mitchell at their home, 3841 Cook avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Brown of Lexington, Mo., vis.

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Miss Neille Raymond has given up her projected stay of a year with her uncle on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss John D. Johnson is absent on a visit to Iriends in Audrain County, this State.

Mrs. E. J. Ater, from Tacoma, Wash., is the suest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price of Sarah street, having come to attend the Trask-Price nuptials.

The friends of Mrs. Waiter Dyer, nee Wall, of this city will be sorry to hear of the death of her husband, which occurred on Tuesday of this week in a suburb of Providence, k. I., where Mr. and rs. Dyer have made their home for the past two years.

Mr. and rs. Oharles Aldrich have rented their home on Delmar boulevard and located for the winter at the Franklin at 2618 Washington avenue.

A new "boutantss' Euchre Club has been formed by some of the rosebuds, Misses Sadle Gauss, Mamie Woods, Alby Plant, Neille Eoff and Katheryn Tennant being some of the members.

A new dancing club called the "Stephanie" has thirteen chaperones and will issue 250 invitations to the first ball. There will be eight daring the season. Mmes. Ewing, Cabanne, Kusir and Lackland are some of the chaperones.

Miss Ruth Sterling, the accomplished day the season of the chaperones.

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\*\*its Elizabeth Kuhn of Chouteau avenue has gone to Olathe, Ind., to visit Mrs. Harry Kiefer, who has recently given a reception in her honor.

Mrs. Juils Blow has returned from a visit to friends in Fulton. Mo. accompanied by

LIANT MARRIAGES.

trinsic worth. Most of them have been com-paratively penniless. In only a few in-stances there have been modest fortunes to go with their hands.

Surveyor. They continued to reside here after their marriage.

The next upon the list was Louise Aglae

their daughter, Eugente, married reter E. Blow.

Of the Chouteau family, Miss Louise Chouteau married Gabriel St. Paul, who was a chevalier of one of the military orders of France, a gentleman of culture, an artist and, a musician of merit.

Miss Pelagie Chouleau married Barthelomew Berthold, an officer of distinction in the Italian army, who was wounded at the battle of Narengo, and taken prisoner by the French. He escaped, and made his way through England to this country. Their son, Pierre Berthold, and his wife died recently in St. Louis at a very advanced age, leaving out few descendants, a great grandson, Berthold Ladd, having just been married latt west.



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Ington. At the time that Maximillian was Emperor of Mexico the Marquise de Mon-tholon was lady of honor to the Empress Carlotta. Her daughter, Julia de ontholon, married Gen. Edward de Garien, Com-mandant of the military district of Paris, France.

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France.

Alvine de Montholon married Roxier
Anago, an officer of the French army.

Another beauty of the Gratiot family,
Marie Therese Gratiot, married John Nicholas de Macklet, son of John Macklot de
Coligny and Anne Joiy de Mornay of the old
French nobility, born at Metz, France.

A great-granddaughter, Miss Augustine
Thompson, a beautiful young St. Louis girl,
was married last summer to one of the Stanbopes of the ancient British peerage, of
which Lady Hester Stanhope is a well-known
historical character. On his m-ther's side
he is a nephew of the Earl of Harrington.

Miss Isabel Gratiot, an early belle of the
Gratiot fauilly, was married in 1812 to Jules
ile un, who was also of the old French nobility.

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ent, brought home with her her sister's three little sons, who will spend the winter with their grandparents,

or, and Mrs. Alfred Drew who have been a festiding in Texas for the past few years at Galveston, are expected in St. Louis by the middle of November, and will reside here in the fature.

Miss Kate P. Tobias will give her first monthly dancing party next Friday evening, Nov. 9, at Vandeventer Hall, No. 610 Vandeventer avenue.

Mrs. Adam Joerder of Cates avenue has been entertaining Mrs. F. Hamill and daughters so many women who have made brilliant marriages abroad. It is only of late years that our people have began to amass left for her home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. McCreery of Westminster place.

Mrs. Adam Roth has been entertaining her fortunes thet would tempt the titled for themselves, their natural charms and interest when the second transfer and transfer and the second transfer and Among the first of the St. Louis girls to wed distinguished foreigners was /Miss Julia Cerre, who married Antoine Pierre Soulard, an officer in the French Navy, who came to the little village when it was under the Gov-eroment of France and was appointed Royal

The next upon the list was Louise Aglae Paul, who married Charles de Beauregard Dubreuil, descended from the ancient nobility of France. He was born in Rechelle, son of Louis Chauvet Dubreuil, who was the son of Rene Chauvet Dubradil who was attorney for the King. Of their descendants, Susan Dubreuil married Louis Tartaran de la Baume of the French nobility, who came to the United States a refuges, during the French revolution.

Miss Josephine Celeste Dubreuil, daughter of Louis Chauvel Dubreuil, married Auguste Fremon de Lauriere, Lord of Buffay and de la Croix, who was born at Nantes, France, He engaged in business in St. Louis, and their daughter, Eugenie, married Peter E. Blow.

Four Les Dames de la Haute Societ

### WOMAN'S CHARITIES.

Much Activity Among the Organized

The St. Louis Protestant Hospital on Eighteenth street held its graduating exercises on Thursday at Pilgrim Congregational clees on Thursday at Physical Course, Mrs. C. H. Ten Brosck, the Secre-

tary, presiding.

After the exercises were over Dr. L. H.

a desire to take part in the festival, and arrangements will be completed at the next meeting.

Nov. 6 (next Tuesday) will be "donation day" with the Sisters of Mulianphy Hospital. During the past year the hospital has taken care of many charity patients, while many cutsive poor have been supplied with food, clothes and medicines. In all 630 patients have been treated and supplied with medicines free of charge during the past year, "Donation day" completes sixty-six years in the life of the hospital.

The central Mission sewing School commenced its eleventh year on saturday afternoon at the People's Central Church, on Eleventh and Locuts streets. Mrs. Wilbur F. 5 boyle is President of the school and Mrs. Sue Owens the Superintendent.

The forty-first anniversary of the Girls' Industrial Home was celebrated on Tuesday evening. The secretary, Mirs. Barnard, reported that 8 600 series by Mirs. Barnard, reported that 8 600 series by Mirs.

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# ARRANGEMENTS.

Suggestions for Making Window Spaces Artistic Spots.

CURTAINS, POLES AND WINDOW SEATS,

5 The woman whose windows are merely squares of glass for the admission of light is hopelessly inartistic. That original purpose of the window is almost lost sight of nowadays, and it is regarded rather as an extra space on which to display various materials of varying degress of richness.

There is one house in St. Louis which gives the passer-by a feeling of good cheer merely 77 its curtaining. All the windows have hanging next to them curtains of sheer white swiss, with fluted ruffles. They are drawn back simply on each side by white ribboas. They catch the sunlight and hold it and throw it back into the faces of the passers by. They flutter airily in the breeze, and are altogether the prettlest, most cheering re altogether the prettiest, most cheering things to be seen on a dingy side street. Yet

they are remarkably simple.

Inside of the neutral-tinted shades that hang back of the muslin curtains there is a rod from which fall heavy, dull-blue satin curtains which reach the floor. These are always drawn so far to the sides during the day that they serve merely as graceful panels outlining the sunny window. At night they may be costly drawn together, shutting out the chilly winds and the noises together.

Equally pretty and net nearly so expensive are the curtains in a little house whose mis-

are the curtains in a little house whose mistress is poor and tasteful. The outside curtains are short, simple little affairs of dotted muslin tied back with a cord and tassel. Then come the Holland shades, shd then across the top of the window a piece of Japanese fretwork is sailed. Below this is aslender brass rod, and from it hangs a sheer curtain of white net. It is very simple, very dainty and very artistic.

The well-regulated feminine mind regards the window seat as no less important than the curtains. When the windows are built out so that the seat comes on a level with the wall the effect is particularly good. But when the window and the walls are in the same plane, almost as charming effects can be secured. Almest every window seat is made in the form of a bex with a lid, so that the thrifty housewife may store things in it. It is painted and provided with a well-made, well-fitted mattress of velveteen or some other durable material. A valence of this generally drapes the front of the box and a few cuslions are piled picturesquely apon the top. Women with slender parses achieve triumphs of decorative art with denim and cretone for their mattress covering.

The space between the top of the window

denim and cretoane for their mattress covering.

The space between the top of the window and the selling is often considerable and very few pictures can be well hung over a window. The light is bad and the distance from the eye of the beholder too great. One skillful woman whom the sight of this bare opace analysed hit upon an excellent scheme for beautifying it. She had a narrow shelf built which she used as a mantel. A bold, striking bit of Oriental pottery, a curious plate standing against the wall, a low bronze bowl full of bitter-sweet, made it one of the mest artistic spaces in her house. Above her diaing-room windows she has had similar sheives built on which she has had placed old blue and white plates, and which againly effective.

THINGS WOMEN WANT TO KNOW. Strauss writes his best music at night.

The Germans have 525 missionaries abroad American societies employ 1,619 missionn taxes cats and they are disappear

Tortoise-shell daggers wrought with gold for the hair.

Poisons are sometimes developed in the systems of sick people.

Astrakhan jackets with vests of velvet and gold passementeric trimmings.

Until forty years ago the Japaness vaccinated on the tips of the nose. Brownie stickplas thrust through the allor-made girl's four-in-hand tie. All the missionaries and helpers, 52,241, in 892 had under their care 1,072,898 communi-

Herr Beeter of the German army insists hat man, to be healthlest, must subsist on

Opera cloaks lined with ermins and made with a high standing Medici collar. Usually made of pankish heliotrope.

Exquisite lunch cloths with insertions of drawn work. Square-shaped dollies with a narrow border of drawn work.

The King of Belgium is spending his own fortune and that of his sister largely for the benefit of the Kongo Free State.

The gift see to Johann Strauss by Ishmael asha, the ex-. B, is a pair of giraffes, ew of his other presents come so high. Stock collars of creps or velvet, brilliant with buckles of gold. As many as three buckles ornament the fashionable stock.

Delicate floral silks laid in folds against dark velvets and combined with laces, with the design picked out in pearls of varied

The latest glove, ficelle in color, a light shade of fawn. Stitched with black and lastened with big black buttons. Also list sloves. Jaunty fest alpine hats, with the crown and orim of different colors. A dart-brown brim, with a tan crown and black alpine bats, with rowns of gray. A band of ribbon the sole

hiss Dora Reade Goedale, the poetess of the Berkshire Hills, whose sister Elains married Dr. Eastman, a Dakota Indian, a few years ago, is engaged to be married to Prof. Thomas Sanford of the University of California.

To Wear With a Jacket.

Girls who wear cloth suits are coeler than they look. In the ladies' furnishing goods departments there are hundreds, by actual count, of chemisetts mo-dels, designed in batiste bombasins,



EITCHEN RULE,

The young housewife who is queen of her kitchen is a rare being. She presides in the dining-room with charming grace and receives in the drawing-room easily. No one who sees her in either of these spots doubts for an instant that her taste and her fingers have arranged the rooms and that she is their presiding genius. Her bedrooms are aired each day and arranged according to her-suggestione, but almost never it she the ruler of the kitchen. She does not know and dares not ask how often it is aired, when the kitchen fires are tended to, how often the kitchen either are washed and how often the kitchen either is the strength of the receive well aware that the kitchen is the most important part of her house.

A certain system should be observed in regulating kitchen affairs. If a coal stove is used the fire should be extinguished every night, the tire cleared and a fresh fire built in the morning. The practice of some cooks of allowing the first to smolder under ashes all night and of building it on top of the cinders and clinkers in the morning is a perficious one. Good cooking its possible only over a clear, fresh fire. The ashes taken from the stove at night should be sifted once a week and the good clauers washed and kept for use.

The first act of the cook in the morning should be to air the kitchen. No room is m rein need of fresh air than the one in which the family meals are prepared. Then she should light the fire and prepare the breakfast. While the family is breakfasting the cook should breakfast and perheps arrange the cooking utensits to be washed.

The first act of the cook in the morning. At the same time the cook should give a list of the staple articles of cookery needed, so that they may be ordered. When the breakfast dishes are washed and twenty may be ordered. When the breakfast the same time the cook should be cleaned, the disholoths and towels should be cleaned, the disholoths and towels should be only for one should have a couple of hours rest before she begins to prepare dianer. After dinke

CORGEOUS ARE THE WEAPS.

No Colors Are Too Brilliant for The Capes have the preference over coats this season, even for street wear. Dame Fashion having decreed that big sleeves shall remain, finds it necessary to provide



fort for the wearer by making the cape the fin-de-siecle wrap of season.

For street wear the are tailor-made, of heavy plain or rough cloth. The sitk lining is usually of some contrasting color. For extra warath a wadding between the lining and material is needed. Two lengths are shown—one a trife below the waist line and the other nearly three-quarters length. A fancy hood falls from the collar at the back. This is lined with the same silk as the cape. A favorite combination is found in imported silks of sorgeous plaids and heavy plain eleths in the new shades.

The design presented here shows a cape of blue gray cloth finished with an applique of inch-wide military braid of a medium blue tint. The collar, a high, turned-over stock, is also faished with the braid. I he hood and cape are lined with a gay plaid combining red and shades.

One of the 25w and simple dishes that may be prepared with a channe dish is devilled tomatoes. Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of mustard, one raw egg, two teaspoenful of mustard, one raw egg, two tablespeonfuls of hot vinegar, one level teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one quarter of a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of pepper to every three tomatoes are needed. Select tomatoes that are large, ripe and firm, pour over them enough boiling water to loosen' the stine, peel, cut in thick slices and set in the ice box. The sauce may be served hot or cold. In combining it cream the batter, add to it the powdered sugar, the mustard, and mix well. Add the sait and pepper and rub inte the mixture the yolk of a hard-boiled egg. For this use a little sleve. Heat the vinegar, then add that, and finally a beaten raw eggset over hot water and cook until the consistency of a thick cream. When ready to use put a tablespoonful of butter in the channed dish, add the slices of tomato, and when hot serve with the sauce in a separate dish. If cooked in the litthen send to the table on a garnished dish and turn the sauce over them.

Equinting.

As a rule, amateur eye doctoring is too dangerous to be encouraged. The following, however, may be suggestive: "Strabismus, commonly salled squinting, when not the result of organic derangement, is frequently acquired in childhood by neglected boys and girls, who, in their foolish efforts to look singular, show oft or mimic startling cases. When one eye only is affected, it may be cared by blindfolding the other eye several hours daily until the habit has been broken. Bad cases of squinting inward—eaused by a division of the laner muscles of the eyeball—require an operation, which must be performed by a skilful surgeon." There are so many splendid infirmaries in America, where free treatment is given by renowned spellalists, that it is criminal for a parent to neglect his own or his family's eyes.

Dainty Paper Dolls.

Dainty Paper Dolls. One can make beautiful little paper folls by taking pains and time for the work. The gayly colored heads, arms and feet that are bought outright may be affired to gayly colored heads, arms and feet that are bought outright may be affixed to paper or cardboard bodies, and then the costumes may be separately prepared. Orimped tissue paper in its lovely shades makes a soft and fetching fabric with which to work. One may get up sowns with plaited reffles, this skirts, puffed sleeves, revers and almost any of the present day styles, all of which have been seen done in paper. Then a sun-bonnet is a possibility, toe, and little hats and bonnets. There is almost no limit to the wardrobe, given tissue paper, glue and some knack in handling them, with a pair of sharp scissors for aids.

After being boiled, split and cut in four pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Pat in a small frying-pan one tablespoenful of batter and one of flour. When hot, put in the sweetbreads; turn constantly until light brown. Serve with cream and tomato sauce.

Quince Blanc Mange.



MY LADY'S CANES.

Breet Young Women Support Themselves on Sticks This Fall.

There is a new smile of triumph on the peaking features of the gentlemanly girl. is a new cane in her hand. It is her latest, best-leved acquisition. She has been rolling her umbrella into a rod of tiny dimensions for a long time past, but now at last she has come out with a cane proper and not with any weak-minded, feminine substitute for one.

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She pretends when she is a wily young person with some regard for the shocked feelings of nice, censervative old people, that she bedome so attached to her alpensioted during the summer travels that she had to he to be the strong of the strong family resemble that the statement in the statement. The people is the statement in the statement is some times the rough things are silver tipoed, and then the conclusion is that the stick is a souvenir of a particularly pleasant day.

Another excuse which the gentlemanly girl has for carrying a cane is that she feels so much more at ease with something in her hand than without. She never carries a bunch of novers like the old-fasiload thing. She doesn't go about bearing a card case or poeketbook invitingly in her hand. And she likes to carry something, why not a cane? So a cane it is that swings lightly between the fingers of her dogskin gloved hand.

Although they are so slender, they are pliable, but not brittle. They come only in dark woods, not anlike the natural wide unbreilah handles which she has been carrying so many years. They are tipped in silver of gold, as the gentlemanly girl prefers, and are rather expensive little luxuries.

Finespile for Empper.

Hers is a delicious way of preparing pineapple are expensive little luxuries.

Finespile for a sunday night supper; cut the fruit into subes and sprinkle with wine, using oase gill of when to a quart of the fruit. Chill the placepple and then sprinkle with wine in the center of the mound. A gill of orange is not prevent with a sunday lightly and the placepple and then sprinkle with mine in the center of the mound. A gill of orange is the screen of supplies and even apple for expensive in the sund

IT IS THE JEWELER'S TURN NOW.

All Sorts of Coms in All Sorts of Settings Are in Demand.

The consolation of the women who have not had jewels has long been that jewels were more or less vulgar. It was "bad form" to wear them on the street; it was in execrable taste to wear them in the morning. Artists and authorities on sestheties came forward obligingly and spoke of the strong family resemblance between diamonds and electric lights

La Belle Resa Dame Fashion rules the floral as well as the social world, and every year the ediet goes forth as to what flower shall be the reigning favorite with the swell set. This sensen, contrary to the custom of former years, no one color is accepted, but several different shades, with perhaps a leaning to pink, will

shades, with perhaps a leaning to pink, will be in favor.

The flower par excellence to which society will be treated in December is the beautiful new pedigree rose, Belle Siebrecht. Of all the roses ever introduced into this country, this one if said to surpass them. Its color, a declasely new shade of dark, rice pink, seems to combine the various shades of srimson, carmine and rosy pink, with a satin glow on its petals. Its shape is perfect, the bua being long and tapering and, when half-blown, beautifully capped. The large and laxuriant foliage is of a dark, glossy, clive green; the long stems are dark green, with a wine shading and with red thorns.

Unlike most others, it is an ever blooming rose and a most prolific flowerer. A bunch of them with long stems forms a charming and graceful hand bouquet. As it can be kept for a long time, it will be greatly sought for wedding and feative decorations.

The history of this rose is of interest. For many years the leading rose srowers of En-rope and this country tried to get a seedling from the well-known rose La France. They be in favor.

This was done by Alexander Dixon, in England, in 1888, from a single seed pod, which coatained but a few fertile seeds. In 1891 this sew rose took the gold medal at the exhibition of the Eoyal Horticeltaral Society. Subsequently it received the highest certificates at all important exhibitions.

Then great preparations were made to raise a large stock of this prize rose. Iwe years ago last summer Henry A. Siebrecht, whose name the rose now bears, was traveling in Europe, and saw this rose at one of the exhibitions. It so took his fancy that, after learning all about it, he met the owner by appointment, in Edinburgh, where he made a purchase of the entire stock, per-

Blue Covert Coating

There is nothing newer in ladies' tailoring than the strapped seam suit made of blu covert coating. The material wears well, drapes beautifully and is suited to street wear. No decoration is needed. The skirt is



In answer to the question: "Does the new woman read a different class of books from as that she does. No one is to understand from this that every woman who goes into a library eschews the romantic and new, but the surprising fact is that so many really seek for the deepest works on political subjects. Librarians and their assistants were at first amused when asked by a tiny blonde with big sleaves for a book upon some weighty subject and winked at each other while they dusted off the book.

Sut after one, two and three years passed and the demand remained they ceased to wink at "ighthe fad" and the books on sociology and political scleace were moved from

wink at "Sthe fad" and the books on sociology and political science were moved from the top gallery of the "men's side" dewn to the low shelves of the "women's." All governmental questions are eagerly sought for by women, and anything that relates to the tariff is especially popular with them. To the keepers of books, the American woman, by her reading, is developing marveleusly in a political way. Such knowledge will mare them powers behind the throne, even if it has no effect in helping them to even obtain suffrage.

Fashion in Furs.

A glimpse ahead at the modes that will

A Japanese lady gives this hint on good digestion for the benefit of House and Homes "The Japanese housewife Joors well after the health of her family. A remedy see is never without is pepsis, it may not cure deep-seated dyspepsis, but it will prevent the disease from consuming the digestive organs. We save the gizzards of our poultry, always. The lining is peeled out, cleaned, dried, pounded in a mortar and the powder tottled. When a child is ill, cross or peevish and the symptoms of indigestion are apparent, we give it half a teaspoonful half an hour before meals. This is the best of medicines for weak or abused digestion."

Volvet Will Be the Thin

Velvet Will he the Thing.

K. B. S.—As velvet promises to be quite the rage this season, why not get a skirt to match your blank velvet factet, or, if this is too expensive, one of melve or eathn would sook well. A new idea direct from Paris is to have the skirt of rough Bootch material and an entire jacket of black velvet such as you own. They would do alcely for a street or visiting coatume, and with a little chifton vest in pair yellow or cerise it would be sufficiently dressy for any eccasion. A large hat of black beaver trimmed with black plumes and a knot of chifton to match the vest would be particularly in keeping.

the royal household, are personal friends of the Queen. A letter is sent to the parents of the young woman selected requesting the favor of her attendance at court, and the re-quest is never refused. The social cachet is absolute, the salary is \$1,500 a year, and, though existence is dull in court circles, it is endurable in the light of its uiterior advan-tages.

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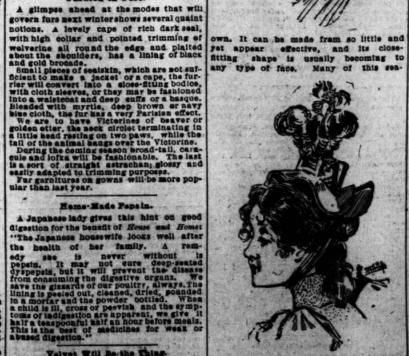
UNHAPPY CZARINA QY RUSSIA.

Est Exalted State Has Not Prought Much
of Haspitess.

There is a good deal of sincere sympathy
expressed just now for the Cuarina of Russia,
who has avery known much actual happiness in her life since she extered the oxnited
as pretty a woman as her dister, the
sister to London when the heir of the Masister to London when the

Is the bonnet with strings out of fashion? Not a bit of it, only cast a little in the shadow

by the present popularity of the toque. A bonnet is the most convenient headgear to



# THE PETTICOAT MAKES ITS EXIT.

In Its Place Comes the Hideous Divided Skirt.

PATTERNS JUST OVER FROM ENGLAND.

Pettiecats are no more!

The best dressed women have given them ap for the street and have adopted the divided skirt in their place, so the authorities

tell us.

Of course divided skirts come from England, all the mannish styles of dress for women originate there. They could never have been conceived by a Frenchwoman for two reasons. Rirst, because Frenchwoman don't like to walk and never pose and articles. don't like to walk and never pose as pedestrians, and, second, because not for all the ease of motion possible would a Frenchwoman give up her "pantaloons," with their wide futed rumes caught up with a rosette of ribbon just above the garter, and the lace trimmed underskirts which no woman knows how to make and want and walk and walk

Lazy Life of a Quean.

Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar is like he little girl who, asked what she would do the little girl who, asked what she would do
if she was a queen, replied: "I would sit on
my gold throne." This absolute and dusky
ruler of 8, 800,000 persons takes her soversignty very thoroughly, but very lasily. She has
no children, and spends her time wearing
Paris gowns, munching betel, a Madagnacar
comfil; gossiping with the ladies of her court
and playing cards. She is a handsome
woman, with an intelligent face that indicates much more wisdom than her rule displays.

A Chinese Banquet.

In Chinese etiquette it is regarded as inhos. itality to serve any dish which will not alpitality to serve any dish which will not allow all the guests to satisfy their utmost desire. Of that which is left over the family, who do not appear at the banquet, take what they please. They are followed by poor relatives, and they in turn by servants. What then remains is given to the poor and the amicted. The news of a banquet gets rapidly abroad in a lead where there is a great deal of powerty.

Starch Is a White Monster. The Greeks as a nation abhorred starch. They do to-day; so do the French and the Delsarts folks. One of the latter writes: "There is not one single solitary instance in which starch improves wearing apparel for man, woman or child. Starch is a hideous flend, clothed in white, to imperit the health and forture the sensibilities of highly evolved human beings. Where are the scales big enough to weigh the pain, the grief, the soul-corroding, grass-destroying effects of these things?"

The Good Housekeepen

The Good Housekeeper.

How can I tell her?
By her cellar,
Cleanly shelves and whitened walls,
I san guess her
By her creaser.
By the sea the treasure
Take her measure
By the way the zeep her brooms;
Or the peoplag
At the 'treeping'
Of her back and unees rooms.
By her altrhen's air of meatness,
And its general completeness.
Where is desaillness and sweetness.
The rose of order blooms.

Realitation apposition. It often happens that the woman who cooks a dinner has no appetite when it is served. The fact is, she is ill—semi-sick from the heat and kitchen smells. A cold bath will rest the body, take the bad taste out of her mouth, quiet her merves, tone up her system, and give her a healthful appetite. The plunge, doucle or sponge bath can be faxen in five minutes, and will add five charms to her appearance, for bathing is beautifying.

Isn't This a heauty?

A smart little cape is made in pale cloth figure plaited and edged with w galon. It is finished with a ti



### RELIC OF ANTE-BELLUM POLITICS.

Fritsen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

In looking over a lot of old papers the ther day Attorney Charles Gibson ran oross an old ticket which was voted away mak in the year, 1846. It was time stained and your but it had never been voted. Of this is. Gibson is most sure, as it is a Democrate ticket. Thinking that it would be of insect at this particular time he turned it wer to a reporter for the SUNDAY POST-DISATCH and its exact counterpart is herewith presented:

City Democratic Nominations



FOR MAYOR, Bryan Mullanphy, For Register, James Lemon. FOR AUDITOR, Austin Piggott. For Records George Mead. Alex. J. P. Garesche. Benj. F. Jennings.

DEMOCRATIC WARD NOMINATIONS. THIRD WARD.

Thomas B. Targee. A. M. Gardner James Caldwell Robert P. Chase

. Gibson well recalls the time the ticke as put up, and although it was not ithe ticket he voted he now admits that it was a good deal better than some he has since voted. And that it was a good ticket is evi-denced by the fact that it was elected, and also by the record of the men whose names appear thereon in later years. They are all dead and gone now with the single excep-tion of Alex J. P. Garesche. Nost of them died at a ripe old age except Thomas B.
Targee, the candidate for Alderman in the
Third Ward. His death was most tragic.
He was blown to pieces at the great fire

At that time Mr. Targee lived on Targee avenue, now Missouri avenue. Early one May morning in 1849, the steamboat Edward foot of Washington avenue. The ropes which held it to the dock soon burned in two and then the boat drifted down stream, setting fire to every boat anchored along the docks, on its way down. The fire soon spread back to Second street, and by noon the entire river front for twenty-five blocks, back to Second was a mass of flames. It was decided that the only way to stop the fire was to blow up some of the buildings and a turely and Targee was literally blown to shreds. There was hardly enough of him found to bury. The loss by this big fire was \$5,000,000; but it helped the city.

But as to the ticket. The first thing strange upon it is the cut of the arm and hammer. This was always in the early days of St. Louis, the Democratic trade-mark. It meant that the party was the party of the workingman and it was also symbolical of the blows which the party ever dealt to corruption. The symbol by which the Whig tickets were voter could teli at a glance which ticket he

"There were great interests in those elections," said Mr. Gibson, as he carefully handed over to a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter the old, worn ticket, "and those were the days of pure politics. No tricks, nor unrair means to carry an election. Every man went before the people on his merits and if he couldn't carry an election that way he was defeated. I remember when Edward Bates wanted to be Judge of the new land court along about this zime. He was a good man and deserved to carry the election. But when the Whigh nominated the ticket on which he was to run, they didn't remember the Germans, and there wasn't a German on the ticket. This I knew spoked his chance, so I got up an independent ticket; with some Germans, some Democratis, and Bates for Judge. The Germans agreed to support it. I had the tickets printed and every German voied it. But about, the middle of the day we ran out of tickets. I sent a man on horse-back to get some pristed. By some mistake he brought back a lot of tickets with the Whig emblem on them. I knew that wouldn't do, although it was really a Whig ticzet and had to post of another messenger to have more tickets with the hammer and arm. The Germans voied them as straight Democratic on account of this," and Mr. Gibson sighed as he thought of those days when there were no tricks in politics. The particular election at which the above ticket was used was at a time when Knownshingsm was the strongest. It had a big following then, and so Bryan Mullamphy was selected to head the licket, "for," as Mr. Gibson sighed as her in the hammer and so some the straight Democratic ticket was lested. As usual, Mr. Mullamphy ran away ahead of his ticket, and Mr. Garesche, who ran for City Attorney, says he remembers it was a most exciting contest, but the straight Democratic ticket was elected. As usual, Mr. Mullamphy ran away ahead of his ticket, and Mr. Garesche, who ran for City Attorney, says he remembers it was a most exciting contest, but the straight Democratic ticket was elected. As usual, Mr. Mullamphy ran away ahead of his ticket, and Mr. Garesche pretty well to the front for a young man and made him quite prominent, so much so that he bean to be the here of several stories. One of them, which well illus fair means to carry an election. Every man went before the people on his merits

Gen. Scott had gained possession of the parace of the Monterumas and the Circuit Coar was closed that day. One of the attorney came to me and suggested that we get he corder Nead to de the same. So he cot up and made a motion to that effect and I see oniged it. Mead thought it all over a few minutes and them said: Well, I'm glad myself that Scott licked those Mexicans, but I man't see what that's gotto do with my adourning this court. Such an act. I'm straid, rould lower its dignity and make the public that we were only funning. Call up the next ase. ""

think we were only funning. Call up the next case."

Everyone turned out and voted at the elections in those days. No man had so much business that he couldn't find time to vote and no man felt himself too good to work for the city's interest. Corporations had not yet began to control elections and the true american idea of elections and the true american idea of elections best possible men to omce pravalled.

"It was not until near the close of the war," says Mr. Gibson, "that corporations and corrupt practices in elections began to be noticed. Then it was suddenly forced upon us that there was a job in pretty nearly everything. The war, although the Union was preserved, changed the entire character of the American people, from the manner of conducting their elections to the manner of warring their beards, and when I look at this old ticket I long for many of the characteristics of the American people of ante-bellum days."

### BELLAMY'S IDEA.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov., 3.—The Bellamy idea has taken its first root in this State in the borough of Beltzhoover. The corner-stone of the first building The corner-stone of the first building was laid at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A number of idle mechanics in Beltzhoover who had read and discussed Bellamy's book and kindred publications decided to start an association based on the Bellamy theory. They decided that as they couldn't find work, and there was little—future prospect for them, a co-operative scheme, which would supply them with the necessaries of life, was preferrable to enforced idleness and no income. The more they studied and talked over it the more enthusiastic they became.

Among them was a Mr. White. He is a maker of molds for glass factories by occupation. He owns nine building lots in a good location in the borough of Beltzhoover. In order to give the association a start he agreed to sell one of these lots for its market value, taking in return the association's certificates. He became a member.

A Mr. Beckert, who owns a stone quarry

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A Mr. Beckert, who owns a stone quarry back of Beitzhoover, also joined the association, and agreed to accept its certicates for whatever building stone may be required. Two unemployed glass-blowers agreed to dig the cellar on the same conditions.

required. Two unemployed glass-blowers agreed to dig the cellar on the same conditions.

The cellar has been completed and the foundations have been partially built by stonemasons who will be paid in certificates. The house is to be a six-room brick dwelling, and all the work done upon it will be by association members, paid in certificates.

The materials that must be purchased will be bought with the money paid in by persons who will accept certificates in return for their loan. It is claimed that the way is clear for completing the building on this plan.

After its completion the building will be rented. A member of the association will probably become the tenant. The rental will be the first income of the association. The tenant will pay an amount sufficient to cover the "fixed charges," which include taxes, fire insurance and repairs and a rental besides. The rental will be a comparatively small sum. When the rental paid by the tenant amount to the actual costs of the building, he gets a life lease on the property for himself and children, but the deed for the property will remain vested in the association. The tenant will continue to pay the association will out of these payments pay taxes, insurance and keep up repairs.

After the association has reached a productive stage, that is, after it has commenced operating the industries it has in view, the certificates of the tenant will be accepted for the fixed charges. Then the only real cash coming into the association will be from outside consumers as pay for its products. The certificates of the tenant will be accepted for the fixed charges. Then the only real cash coming into the association and developing the association and its enterprises.

It is understood that as soon as the first house is built another will be commenced.

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It is understood that as soon as the first house is built another will be commenced under exactly the same conditions, Mr. White agreeing to furnish the lot. As soon as the second house is done another building will be commenced. By that time it is hoped that the association will have accumulated enough strength to start one of its industrial plants. What it is proposed to manufacture the members of the association refuse at this time to divulge. The certificates have no value at present, but if the plans of the association are half realized it will soon be producing some thing. Then the certificates will be good for their face value in the products of the colony or association. For instance, if the colony goes into the shoe making business, and a member has certificates equivalent to \$25 in money, he can demand and receive shoes to that amount at the net cost of manufacture.

# Now , It Was Increased in the Last

for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH The street cars of St. Louis to-day carry just about twice as many passengers as they did ten years ago. In 1884 the local

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7	*********	3,780,192	52,054
8	*********	3,983,112	55,045.
9		4,107,554	58,918,
0		4,213,518	68,105.
1		5,235,452	80,997.
2	*********	5,361,973	91,685

# IN MISSOURI

Ste. Genevieve the First Colony in the Now Great State.

THE ORIGINAL MISSOURI COLONEL,

Written for the SCRNDAY POST-DISPAYCH.

Quaint old stee Genevieve, on the banks of the Mississippi River, is entitled to the distinction of being the first settlement in what is now the State of Missouri. From time to time other localities have aspired to that honor, but their claims do not seem to that honor, but their claims do not seem to that honor, but their claims do not seem to be so well founded by history and tradition as that of Le vieux Village de Ste. Genevieve, which was located in the Grand Champ, three miles south of the site of the present town. Like adjacent actilements of Fort Chartres and Kastankia, settled contemporaneously with Ste. Genevieve, it was completely swept away is 1785 by a flood, which not only carried with it all the improvements but inundated many of the graves of the pioneers.

The date of actual settlement of Ste. Genevieve of the pioneers.

The date of actual settlement of Ste. Genevieve, it was torinans who are not inclined to accept the apparently well authenticated traditions fix it in 1783, but in 1885, at the celebration of the consultation of the consult



ing Ste. Genevieve, for minerals and the marks of the picks and shovels of his numer-ous slaves, can still be seen on the rocks in

the vicinity.

The original settlers were: Francis Valle, commandant of the post; Jean Baptiste Valle, Joseph Loisell, Jean Baptiste Mau-rice, Francis Coleman, Jaques Boyer, Henri Maurice, Parfant Dufour, Louis Bolduc, Jean Banvis, B. N. James and J. B. T. Pratte. They were men of simple habits, strong constitutions, honesty of purpose and unstinted hospitality. Handsome and costly clothing was not to be had and, accommodating themselves to their circumstances, they dressed in a remarkably plain manner. They wore gingham trousers, blue shirts, made of wool and moccasins. The apparel of the women was simplicity itself, and would cause a smile if seen by any of their feminine descendants of the present day. Calico dresses and a Spanish mantilla throwa over the shoulders with a madras handker chief tied with careless indifference about their necks was the only kind of clothing worn alike by belle and beldam. The patri arches of Ste. Genevieve tilled the soil and took the product of their industry to New Orleans, where they also found a market for whatever furs they secured during hunting expeditions. dating themselves to their circumstances, and developing the association and its en-terprises.

Contentment and prosperity blessed this It is understood that as soon as the first simple people, who became greatly attached

Among the hardy pioneers who settled Ste.
Genevieve, there were many eccentric characters, none of whom attained more proming in the settled Ste.
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domestic relations. Respect, obsdience and dial love were prized and practiced. The men were a band of brothers and title were a band of brothers and the brothers and were more industrious than others and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and the brothers and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and the brothers and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and were strong and straight, being magnificent specimens of purposes and

concerning the manner in which the castigation of the mambers of the Grand-jury had
been indicted and also reproached him with
being neeligent for having allowed three
members to escape punishment. Dodge resented the assertion that he had not done
the best he possibly could. A dispute arose
which would have ended in bloodshed but
for the interference of Coroner Schrader.
That worthy, just as Col. John Smith T. was
about to reach for his weapon, attempted
to arrest Sheriff Dodge on the
warrant issued on the Grand-jury's
indictment. Col. John Smith T.'s anger
against Dodge was placated and he prevented Schrader from making the arrest. He said
that, as he himself was Judge of the courthe should be arrested first. Schrader was
about to act on this suggestion, as he also
had a warrant for John Smith T., whea
Sheriff Dodge reminded him that it was the
daty of the Sheriff io make the arrest.
Schrader was puzzled. If he arrested the
Sheriff he was in danger of being shot by the
Judge, and if he arrested the Judge,
he was usurping the prerogatives of
the Sheriff, who was also a dead shot. Then
if he arrested neither the community would
believe that his courage had falled him. A
compromise was finally reached and with
the distinct understanding that neither the
Sheriff nor the Judge was sinder arrest, they
accompanied Schrader to the court-room,
where the charges were dismissed. Warranis were then issued against most of the
members of the Grand-jury.

It seems that;the fame of Col. John Smith
T. was of such a character that it could not
be coafined to the narrow limits of the
community where he resided. On one occasion he came to St. Louis, which had now
been founded, but was merely a village. An
attorney with whom he had been him. The
now that his hands. When the hour set to mest
the attorney was at hand Col. John Smith
T. was looking for a man it usually meant
trouble. The vallant limbot the law, knowins with the distinct on he was the first of that fillustrious order now so numerous and prospercus wh

# THE WONDERS OF ALUMINUM.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"Articles made of aluminum, the bronze with which every clay bank abounds, can with which every clay bank abounds, can hardly be classed as noveities any longer," said a dealer in goods made of that metal. "The noveity now consists in the application. Aluminum iten years ago was only produced after an expensive and tedious scientific process. It was worth as much if not more than sliver, and the product was so small that it had no commercial standing and was only made up into paper weights or fancy little trifles. To-day aluminum is a thoroughly established article of trade. Its cost in the bar or ingot is only one-twelfth of what it was twelve years ago, and the price will continue to steadily decline ustil it is as cheap as inned irod, which it will ultimately sup-

cost in the bar or ingot is only one-twelfth of what it was twelve years ago, and the price will continue to steadily decline until it is as cheap as tinned iron, which it will ultimately suppliant for a hundred uses. Every jewelry and novelty store to-day carries in stock an endless variety of articles for tollet, table and personal use which were formerly made of silver or silver plate, but which are now made of aluminum. The prices are much lower than those which they supplant. The metal comes from Pittsburg, one concern near that city turning out about 30 per cent of the outnut in the United States.

The process by which cheap aluminum is produced at its present price is a sealously guarded secret. Experimental plants are in operation all over the country, and the secret must sooner or later try, and the secret must sooner or later try, and the secret must sooner or later try, and the secret must sooner or later become common property. Then the aluminum age will dawn. House fornishing stores are already displaying all manner of the cooking pitensils made of the light, tough and non-tarnissing metal, and cuspidors made of it are quite popular. It is also being used extensively for bath tub lintings and for outdoor signs in place of zinc of brass. Wire and tubling of all dimensions are on the market.

A soutleman representing the principal aluminum reduction works of the country stated yesterday that the comina year will witness a further reduction in the cost of the product of at least 50 per cent. The building of ships of heavy burden of sliminum is among the probabilities, in the cisy banks of the country the poetical scientist-sees the house-building iumber of the future.

In 1894 aluminum cast 517 per pound; in 1886 it had diminished to 88. Then the electralytic method of reducing the ore was tayented, and 1898 the ruinny price was 34. Then it began to replace brass, German Silver and nickel. The price had failen in 1891 to 51.50 a pound, and with this year dates the ruinny price was 34. Then it began to

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# STATE CAPITOL

How Jefferson City Came to Be Chosen.

COMMISSIONERS WHO SELECTED IT.

Fritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.
Nothing in the history of Missouri gives atter evidence of the progress made by the tate than the Capitol building at Jefferson dry. The entire structure as it now stands as erected at a cost of about \$500,000, and in comparison with the amount expended is considered one of the finest public buildings are considered one of the finest public buildings are considered and architecture.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, afterwards President and grandfather of the late Ben-jamin Harrison, was then Governor. The Capitol of the Territory of Missouri was first located in St. Louis, Frederick Bates

being the first Governor.

The Capitol remained here until 1820, as which time Missouri was admitted into the

Barly in the year 1820, the population of Missouri Territory, having grown to up-wards of 60,000, far above the then ratio for a member of Congress, an act "authorizing the inhabitants of that Territory to take the proper steps to form a Constitution and State Government," was passed and approved by the President, James Monroe

March 6, 1830.

According to the provisions of the act, the election of delegates to the convention was field throughout the Territory, on the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of May,

of representatives from the different counties, as follows: From Howard County, 5 representatives; Montgomery County, 2; Cooper County, 8; Pike County, 1; Lincoln County, 1; St. Charles County, 8; Franklin County, 1; St. Louis County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; Washington County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; Washington County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; St. Louis County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; Washington County, 1; St. Louis County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; Washington County, 1; St. Louis County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; Washington County, 1; St. Louis County, 1; St. Louis County, 1; St. Louis County, 8; Jefferson County, 1; St. Louis County, County, 1; Washington County, 3; Ste. Gene vieve County, 4; Madison County, 1; Cape Gl rardeau County, 5; New Madrid County, 2, and from Wayne and Lawrence Counties, 1. The convention assembled at William Bennett's Mansion House Hotel, corner of Vine and Third streets, on Monday, Jane 12, 1820,

and remained in session about five weeks.

The Constitution was completed and signed The first State election under it for the officers provided for the State Government was held on Monday, Avg. 28, 1820.

The Legislature assembled in St. Louis at its first session on Monday, Sept. 18, 1820, at which Alexander NcNair was duly innugurated as the first Goverhor of the State. He made the following appointments:

Joshua Barton, Secretary of State; Edward Bates, Attorney-General; William Christy, Auditor of Accounts; Pierre Didler, State Treasurer, and William G. Pettus, Private Secretary.

to obtain their seats for the following reason:

When Congress assembled at Washington in December, 1820, the Constitution of the New state of hissouri was submitted for its approval; it took the usual course and was submitted to the appropriate committee, who reported, objecting to several clauses in it, which gave rise to much discussion and long delay; finally Congress adopted a resolution on March 2, 1821, providing for the admission of Missouri, on amending her Constitution in regard to the obnexious clauses.

with an act approved by the General Assembly fixing St. Charles as the capital from April 1, 1821, until Oct. 1, 1826. After a brief session the amendments proposed by Congress were adopted, whereupon the President issued his proclamation of Aug. 10, 1821, declaring the admission of Missouri as the twenty fourth State of the Union.

In the latter part of 1826 John Thornton of Howard County, Robert Gory Watson of New Madrid. County, John B. White of Pike County, James Logan of Wayne County and Jesse B. Boon of Contgomery County were appointed Commissioners for the purpose of selecting a suitable place for the location of the permanent seat of government for the State. The revised constitution of the State required that the capitol be located on the hissouri River and within forty miles of the mouth of the Osage River.

The commissioners were allowed \$4 per day each as compensation during the time they were engaged in selecting a location. Finally, they decided upon the spot now known as Jefferson City as the most fitting locality that answered all the provisions required, and a State building was then erected on four sections of ground donated to the State of Missouri by the United States Government. The building erected was of brick, of considerable pretentions and large enough for the wants of the State. It was erected on precisely the same site on which the Governor's mansion. Now stands. This building remained the Capitol until about 1884, when it was destroyed by fire, together with all the archives of the State.

At the next Legislature to convene after this firs an act was passed authorizing the erection of a new Capitol building upon the hill reserved. For that purpose, commonly called "Capitol when erected was a beautiful structure, while in point of architecture with the Auditor of Public Accounts and the Autorney General, were appointed to superintend the building of the Capitol and the state property on which the sreet days a beautiful structure, while in point of architecture with the Auditor of Pub

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